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SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE
VOL. 6 7
AUG 1 1968 - JAN 3 1 1969

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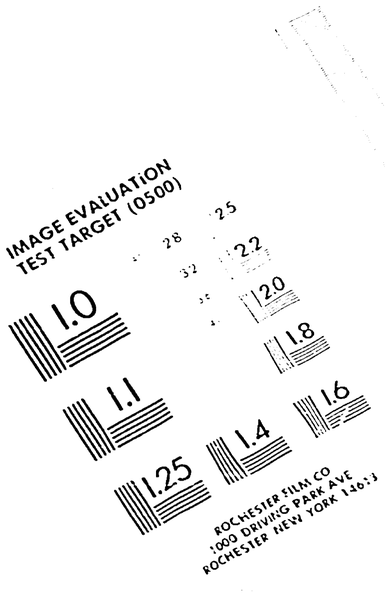
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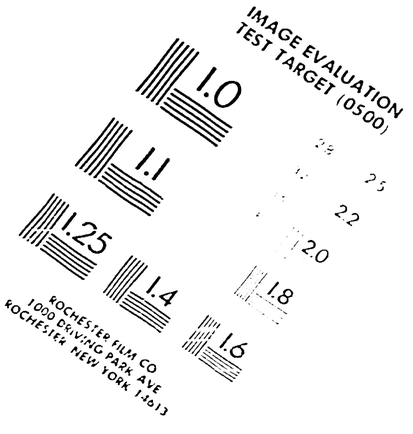
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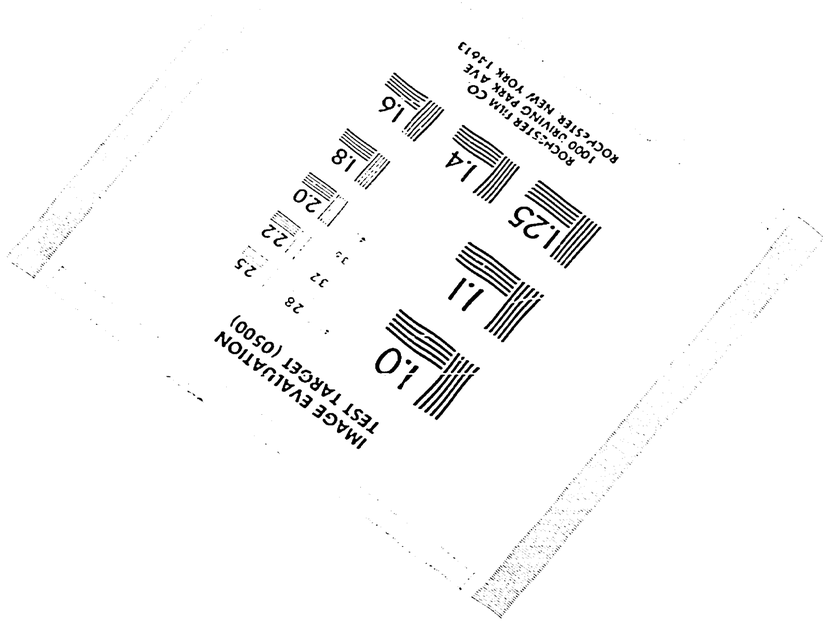
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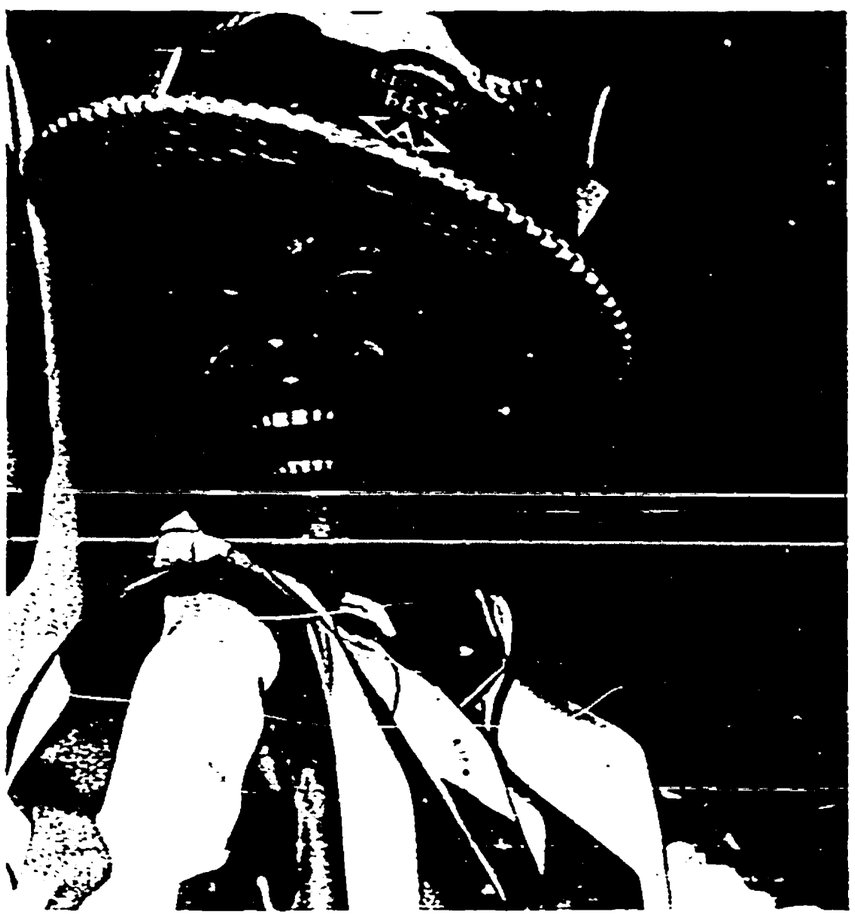
DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 67, No. 6 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, August 1, 1968 | 10 Cents



Attention, Freshmen! This is a goon. A goon will greet you and help you move into Syracuse University. A goon will escort you around campus during Orientation week. You are very lucky, Frosh.

Special Freshmen Edition

News and Orientation

INDEX

Section I ---------- News & Orientation
Section II ---------- Perspective & Close-up
Section III ---------- Student Organizations
Section IV ---------- Sports

Orientation Week:

Getting to know SU

For Frosh who are eagerly awaiting "O Week" here is a brief resume of Orientation Week 1968. The Goon Squad and Traditions Commission hope to present you with a genuine welcome.

DORM REPS: To each dorm floor are assigned two Goons who are available to answer the questions that you may have. They will not only be with you on opening day, but throughout the week and semester to help you with personal, academic, and social questions which may arise. Use them to your fullest advantage.

ACADEMICS COMMITTEE: This committee seeks to create intellectual awareness at SU. To do this, Traditions Commission has assigned Academic Goons whose task will be to stress intellectual involvement to the Frosh, excite them to the academic events during "O Week," and to show that the social and academic aspects of a university can go hand in hand.

GOON SHOW: Bigger and better is the forecast for the 1968 Goon Show. Again talent and enthusiasm are used for leading roles, a chorus line, prop men, costume designers, and even scenery painters. And of course the most important aspect is that this presentation of the history of SU is an easy way for students to realize the significance of many of the traditions and "cuse" mannerisms. From the appearance of the first coed on campus, fraternities and sororities, the school colors of "pink and green," the kissing bench—all have their place in the background of Piety Hill.

INVITATION TO THE ARTS: This year's program covers the spectrum of the arts, and everything is presented free of charge. Scheduled activities are two plays, two films, a Culture a la Carte program where an afternoon is set aside for budding artists to experiment in ceramics and paints, and an evening of electric lights and music.

BIG CHUM PROGRAM: The Big Chum Program is an important part of the new student's orientation to Syracuse University. Upperclassmen are encouraged to write to their Little Chums during the summer to answer any questions or problems. This year a special pilot program has been initiated to include both male and female Big Chums, and its effectiveness will be tested. Last year's program of a Coffee and Fashion Show for Big and Little Chums will recur again on Sunday, September 17 at Gifford Auditorium.

PICNIC AND MIXER: Since several problems arose from the Picnic on the Quad and the Newcomer's Mixer last year, there will be staggered hours and more serving lines at the picnic, and a new location and a restriction to frosh and Goons instead of all upperclassmen at the Mixer.

TRANSFER STUDENT PROGRAM: The transfers must be welcomed just as any other new student is welcomed. Thus, the Goons will make the transfers feel a part of Syracuse and will let them know of the events planned for them during Orientation Week. This year we have scheduled a convocation in Hendrick's Chapel, a mixer at Kimmel, and a coffee at the Women's Building.

2,353 make up the Class of '72

From a total of 8,608 applications, 2,353 students have been chosen to enter Syracuse University as the class of 1972.

Eighty-five per cent of the incoming freshmen were in the top two-fifths of their graduating class in secondary school; 60 per cent were in the top fifth.

The mean scores for the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Tests were 575 verbal and 600 math.

Of the 1,199 men and 1,154 women, approximately 23 per cent come from private schools. Close to 45 per cent of the class is from out-of-state.

The northeastern states are most heavily represented. Ohio and Illinois send the largest number from the mid-west area. There will be about 30 foreign students in the class.

The Honors Program has been expanded and will include over 100 members from the Class of '72. Most of the students in the program will live in the new St. Mary's dorm complex where they will meet for seminars.

The breakdown of those entering various undergraduate programs is as follows: Business Administration, 170; Engineering, 174; Art, 172; Music, 39; Home Economics, 100; Liberal Arts, 1,492; Nursing, 42; Speech, 119; Architecture, 45.

Approximately 40 per cent of the class is on some form of financial aid.

"We make a concerted effort to meet as many of the applicants as possible, both here and in New York City," stated Jeffrey R. Fletcher, associate director of admissions.

In addition to the objective standards for judging a student, Fletcher explained, the staff of the admissions office takes into account subjective aspects such as a school counselor's recommendation, a personal interview and the essay written by the student when he applies.

Many students have the opportunity to tour the SU campus with an Orange Page guide during August.

Opening Day Schedule

The members of the 1968 Goon Squad will be donning straw hats and buttons to welcome you freshmen to Syracuse University on September 8. They will unload your cars, carry your belongings to your rooms, and help you get settled. Because there are only 290 Goons to move in nearly 3,000 freshmen, we are asking you to cooperate with our Opening Day procedure.

In order to prevent a large number of freshmen all arriving at the same time, we want you to stagger your arrivals at the Syracuse campus. Those freshmen who are coming from outside a 200-mile radius of Syracuse should, if convenient, move into their living centers between 8 and 11:45 a.m. Those freshmen who live within four hours of Syracuse should move into their living centers any time after 12:15 p.m.

We would greatly appreciate your cooperation with this schedule. Thank you.

Looking forward to seeing you September 8!

Ginny Steeper
Ron Beeber, Co-Chairman
Opening Day Committee

Projection '70

SU student tutors get academic credit

By NANCY BENOTTI

University students tutoring children from city grade schools in the Projection '70 program next year will receive two credit hours on a pass/fail basis.

To earn their credits, tutors will be expected to attend training sessions, read the manual now being written, go to special seminars during the semester and consult with an "in-service trainer" twice a week.

"It is really a more efficient use of time," said Bob Mussey, a former tutor who has been appointed administrative director of the program. Next year, for instance, tutoring will be done on campus.

Last year tutoring was done in churches in the city, he explained, and an hour was wasted every session bringing students from the University to tutoring places. Students got discouraged because of the time they had to spend traveling and wouldn't show up.

Besides saving transportation time, next year's plans include a weekend training session in September to help tutors teach more effectively, according to Bob. They will learn teaching methods and be familiarized with behavior and discipline problems they will face.

Bob and Gene Cain, another former tutor and director of training, are compiling a "comprehensive tutoring manual" this summer which will be required reading for the tutors. "We want them to be familiar with as many aspects of the program as possible," Bob said.

Fifteen experienced tutors will act as in-service trainers. Each will supervise 10 tutors. In addition to the two teaching sessions each week, tutors will be expected to meet for a half hour twice a week with their supervisers.

(Continued on Page 15)



This child is one of those involved in the experimental "Projection '70" program. Students tutoring city grade school children this fall will receive two hours of academic credit.

The Class of '72 learns what not to do

The education of the Class of 1972 has been bracketed by events. It was on the threshold of high school when John F. Kennedy was shot. It was accepted at Syracuse when Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy were slain. In between it saw the war in Vietnam creep closer and closer and watched campus after campus suffer upheaval.

Hence, you freshmen cannot be viewed in the same light as the Senior Class of Syracuse University. While we must decide now what to think and do about the war and the election, you still have time to observe and reflect.

From this observation you most likely will learn what not to do. This generation of college students could not elect a Senator McCarthy president but must leave that task unfinished for the next. Even if we had, it would have been up to the next geneartion to elect a better Congress.

On a smaller scale Freshmen can learn by the example of upperclassmen. When this year's seniors were freshmen, they elected a class president who resigned from office a month later and dropped out of college to — what else? — help fight the war in Vietnam. That was the year the freshmen class elected a legislature whose leadership managed to change three times before Student Senate declared it unconstitutional. The climax of the 1965-66 year occurred when 70 Watson dormitory freshmen went to the infirmary from Food Service poisoning.

We hope the Class of '72 will improve upon this record.

You will probably be wiser in the fallibility of man than we, but at the same time you must overcome some of the same problems. One is adjusting to University life — waiting in line to see your advisor, waiting in line to register for the courses you want, waiting in line to purchase books, and then falling asleep exhausted to dream of waiting in line for breakfast.

Your major problem will be reconciling your image of college with its realities. You will wonder what is so valuable about a seemingly irrelevant education. Perhaps you have already tasted this from the required reading list for freshmen. What does Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring" have to do with the total environmental pollution of the cities? "The Making of a President, 1964" is a book of excellent reporting and is about as related to 1968 as Barry Goldwater is to Nelson Rockefeller.

While encountering obstacles,, you will also find wonderful freedom and diversity here. Syracuse University is a polyglut of religions and nationalities and personalities. The poor and the rich have sent their representatives as well as the great Ameri can middleclass.

And you can walk from the open patio of Newhouse Communications Center to the towers of Crouse College in about five minutes. A very great distance indeed.

Competition is keen

Chancellor lauds Frosh

EDITORS NOTE: The following statement from Chancellor William Pearson Tolley is addressed to the members of the Freshmen Class.

It is a pleasure to welcome the Class of 1972 into the Syracuse family. This is a superior class, one that has already accomplished much and is rich in promise of future usefulness. As you cross the threshhold to maturity, we look for the further development of this exceptional potential.

You have been carefully selected from thousands of applications to become members of this community of scholars. The business of education is a sacred trust in which you have been chosen to participate. We know that you have the capacity to succeed, but you must prove this by your continued achievement. Standards will be high and the competition keen. We hope, therefore, that you will get off to the best possible start.

As members of a community, both faculty and administration are deeply interested in your growth and development. We look forward to the pleasure of meeting you, and we shall do everything we can to help you. We are at your service.

You will find Syracuse an exciting place to be. It is a University full of challenge and opportunity. Your years here should be among the richest and the most rewarding of your life.

Key to success

Determination

By Abe Wagner

Writing in his "Preface to Morals" some years ago, Walter Lippman said "We grow older, but it is by no means certain we grow up." For Freshmen, about to begin their college careers, Lippman's words have a particular significance.

It is indeed certain that you have grown older. Your very transition from high school to college represents an important stage in this process. What should also be inherent in this transition you are about to make is a certain measure of growing up; that second area Lippman speaks of.

This is not to imply that a necessary degree of maturity has not been reached. This is only part of the proglem of "growing up" in terms of the University.

It is most likely that you already know a great deal about Syracuse and college in general, at least from the physical aspect. But, if we are to go by past experience you have learned or thought little of what is really involved in a University education. One great educator has described a University education as a blending of three characteristics: emotional maturity, continual involvement, and the habit of accuracy into a "reflective mind." Thus, your college education cannot be thought of only in terms of four or so years at Syracuse, but rather as a mental orientation towards life.

The role of the University in providing such a 'University education' touches upon all three areas mentioned. While it assumes emotional maturity; helps to provide facilities for continual involvement and stresses the need for accuracy, the prime responsibility for success remains with you.

The first lesson is one that can be learned now, before arriving on campus. It is just this–if you are going to succeed, you are going to have to take school seriously. If this sounds like your teacher yelling at you, it isn't. Keep in mind that every year almost half of those that entered as Freshmen four years earlier fail to graduate.

The substance of this lesson does not lie in simply being studious. To get the utmost from Syracuse or any school demands total involvement in university life. The key to your success is self-determination. This is the difference between high school and college; success and failure.

Keep in mind that what you are joining is a "community of scholars." Despite the seemingly restrictive social and academic regulations, all the really important decisions are yours. How you make them from the very beginning may well affect your entire career.

Take with a grain of salt much of the sage wisdom of the "goons" who are here to welcome you to the campus. They have weathered the storm of their own first year here, but are by no stretch of the imagination near the end of their own Promethean journey.

Problems?

As a regular feature of the Daily Orange, we will solicit and attempt to answer questions about all phases of life at Syracuse University. Incoming students face many similar problems. The Daily Orange would like to try to assist, especially in areas of general interest.

Aedile 1968

Philosophy of law

If you're adventurous enough to want to spend three hours a week with the "Philosopher King and Master of Socrates," it's as simple as registering for Philosophy 122G (Philosophy of Law), taught by one one less illustrious than the master himself. That, at least, is one student's description of Dr. Meiklejohn, an opinion which seems to have more supporters than opponents.

Indeed, Aedile found, in its collection of student evaluations, that Dr. Meiklejohn, and not Philosophy of Law, was the subject of most of the comments. As usual, opinions were widely disparate, but the many who praised Meiklejohn did so with enthusiasm that leaves one in awe of the power of the man to inspire; and even those who were bored rather than awed, recognized the professor's superior qualities, as evidenced by the almost apologetic note of their criticisms.

One student said of the professor, ". . . not only does he speak well, but he puts all of himself into the lecture. He seems to want to teach more than any professor I've ever had."

This same individual considered Meiklejohn "my ideal of what a college professor and a wise, learned adult should be."

Another rated his knowledge of the subject as "incredible" and another mentioned his "gentlemanly handling of points and people."

On the other hand, one individual seemed to express the sentiment of several others in his evaluation of Meiklejohn as "extremely knowledgeable, analytic, perceptive, witty, profound, competent, eloquent, but dry."

It was difficult to extract a general consensus of the value of the course material and presentation. Although most agreed that the studies of Supreme Court decisions were generally interesting, many felt that the philosophies behind the law were not explored in enough depth. One student found the course "challenging" but felt that "the professor should offer more organization."

Others were of the opinion that the course was geared mainly to the interests of pre-law students and political science majors

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"No, I'm not the Chancellor, why . . .?"



Dean Frederic J. Kramer

Kramer named new L. A. dean

Frederic J. Kramer, acting dean of Syracuse University's College of Liberal Arts, has been appointed dean.

The executive committee of the board of trustees voted the appointment at its July meeting. The board last May 31 approved Chancellor William P. Tolley's nomination of Kramer as acting dean with the retirement of Eric H. Faigle, who had been dean since 1950. Kramer, who has been on the Syracuse faculty since 1947, is also chairman of the German department and academic director of the East European Languages Program.

Kramer, a native of Batavia, Ohio, graduated from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1928. After serving as a teacher for one year in the Bucyrus, Ohio, High School, he began his graduate work in German at Ohio State University. He received his M.A. in 1930 and his Ph.D. in 1935, both from Ohio State.

He served as instructor, assistant professor and associate professor of German at Ohio State from 1933 to 1947.

As associate and acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts he had been closely associated with the pre-professional curriculum of the College and had direct responsibility for the past seven years for interviewing all applicants for professional education in medicine and dentistry.

Kramer is an honorary member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national pre-medical honorary fraternity, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. He is a member of the Modern Language Association, the American Association of University Professors and the American Association of Teachers of German.

Kramer is married to the former Gertrude Wilson. They live in DeWitt and have four children: Barbara, Karen, Ellen and Frederic. Kramer is the author (with M.B. Evans) of an intermediate German workbook and a number of articles in various educational journals. He has studied and traveled extensively in Europe. In 1962 he was awarded the U.S. Air Force's Distinguished Civilian Service Medal for his service to the cause of education.

Three department chairmen appointed in Liberal Arts

Syracuse University Chancellor William P. Tolley has appointed three new department chairmen in the College of Liberal Arts. Donald W. Meinig will head the geography department, Myron I. Lichtblau was appointed chairman of Romance languages, and Ephraim Levin is the new chairman of Slavic languages and literature.

The appointments were effective July 1.

Prof. Meinig joined the Syracuse faculty in 1959. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Georgetown University and earned a master's and doctorate in geography from the University of Washington. In 1966 he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for research, travel and writing on the historical cultural geography of the American West. He has been an adviser on geography for the college division of Harper & Row, the publishers, and a guest lecturer at the University of Texas, Ohio State University, Pennsylvania State University, the University of Cincinnati and other schools. Among his books is "On the Margins of the Good Earth," published in 1962.

Meinig succeeds Prof. Preston E. James, who will begin a world trip in the fall.

Prof. Lichtblau came to Syracuse from Indiana University in 1959. He holds degrees from the City College of New York, Universidad Nacional de Mexico and Columbia University. He has written three books, including "The Argentine Novel in the Nineteenth Century," published in 1959.

Lichtblau has been acting chairman of the Romance languages department since February 1967. He serves as a consultant on Hispanic literature to Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers. He was recently named to a three-year term as a member of the bibliography section of the Latin American group of the Modern Language Association of America.

Levin came to Syracuse University in 1960. He earned a bachelor's degree, master's degree and Ph.D. from Harvard University. At Syracuse he has been a member of the Board of Russian Studies and a member of an interdepartmental committee for formation of a linguistics department.

He served as a consultant on linguistics to the Itek Corporation and as chairman of the subcommittee on courses of the University's Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee.

Levin is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, the Linguistic Circle of New York, and the American Association for Advancement of Slavic Studies. He holds the academic rank of associate professor and had been acting chairman of Slavic languages and literature since 1966.

Symposium

"Libraries and Automation" will be the topic of the eleventh annual symposium sponsored by the School of Library Science today. The symposium, co-sponsored by the Division of Summer Sessions, will be held 9:30 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. Gifford Auditorium located in Huntington B. Crouse Hall. Associate professor Pauline Atherton is the director of the symposium.

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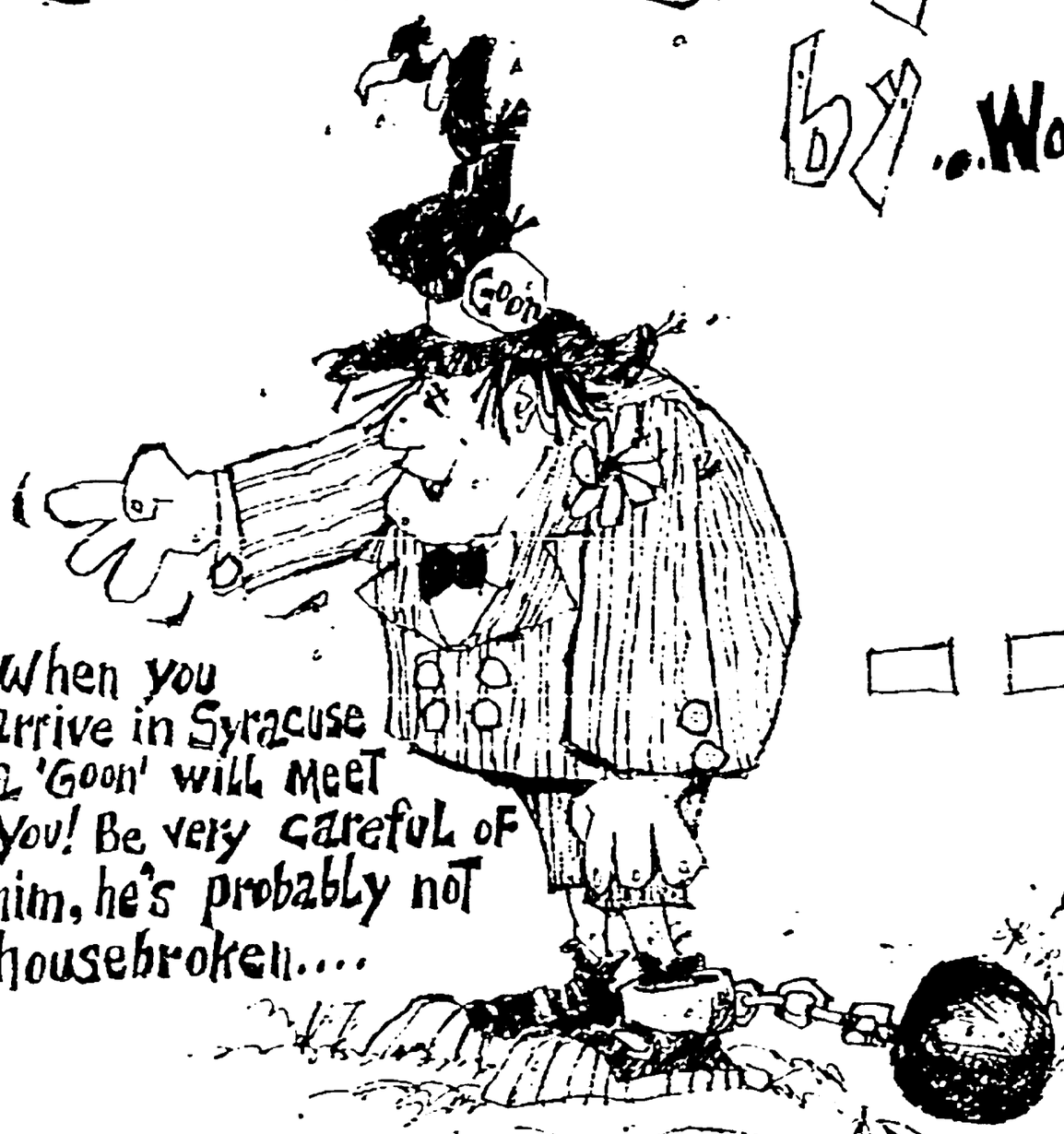


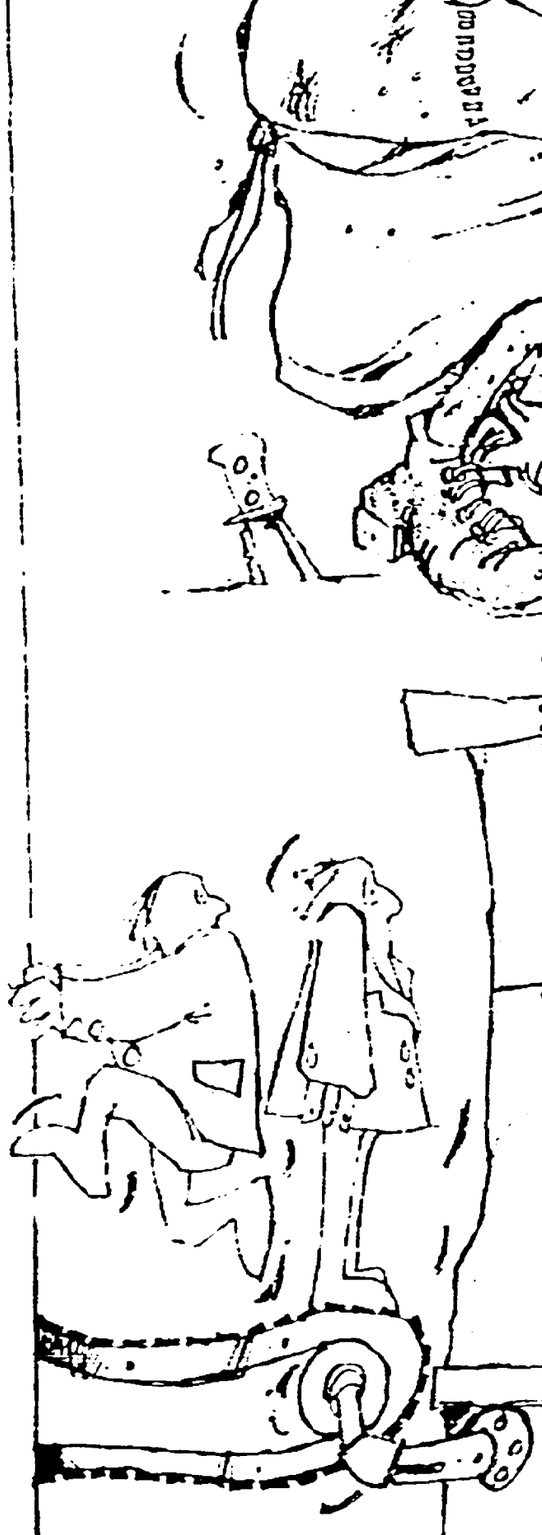
When you arrive in Syracuse a 'Goon' will meet you! Be very careful of him, he's probably not housebroken....



He will guide you to your ultra modern Dorm...







The Syracuse University instant Education Machine (Just ADD Money)

your real Thrill, however, will be Getting an Education...

Traditions-Frosh get beanies

Syracuse, like many other universities, has a quadrangle. It has a chapel, cheerleaders and a Chancellor. Yet Syracuse is like no other university.

What makes Syracuse different from all other universities is the tradition that has become part of its existence.

As the university grows, so does the collection of memories that we call tradition. The first Syracuse custom that you will participate in as freshmen is the wearing of the beanie that will distinguish you from the "lofty" upperclassmen. For seventy years the beanie has been the badge of the freshmen.

The orange of the beanie is itself one of Syracuse's oldest traditions. In 1872, the alumni association adopted rose pink and pea green as the school colors. The next year azure was chosen to replace the "dainty" green. These colors gradually became plain pink and blue, representing the "blue of heaven" and the "rose of sunset." But in 1890 still another change was made. The first and as of today the only major college to adopt one single official color, Syracuse assumed the orange as its own. It was chosen to represent the golden apples of Hesperia, the glory of the sunrise and the hope for a golden future. Blue is used as an unofficial complementary color whenever necessary.

Originally known as "Bill Orange," the Syracuse University mascot is now referred to as the "Saltine Warrior." This warrior stands guard over the Quad in the form of a bronze statue. This statue was a gift to the University by the Class of 1951. His live counterpart provides part of the color at Hill football games and has followed Syracuse teams across the country to urge them on to victory.

Walking on campus at noon, you will hear the chimes ringing from Old Crouse tower. This tradition is as old as its home. The bells have been rung daily since 1899, the year that John Crouse Memorial College was built. A concert follows every home football game played in Archbold Stadium. As the fans surge out of the stadium and across campus, the Saturday concert ends with the tolling of the score. This custom began in 1928 after the Colgate game and has become the traditional finale to a football afternoon.

At five o'clock each afternoon the Alma Mater issues forth from the Tower. The Syracuse University school song dates back to 1893 when it was written by Junios W. Stevens. He received his inspiration from the effect of the setting sun shining on the walls of Crouse College "long after dusk had fallen over the city and the valley."

Much of the tradition of the University can be located geographically. A brass sculpture of the Greek goddess Diana in the front foyer of the Main Library has been a good luck symbol for hundreds of Hill students. By rubbing the paw of Diana's dog and reciting a short prayer students are supposedly assured of success on any examination. This sculpture was a gift to the University in 1932.

The stone bench next to the Hall of Languages is the source of one of the University's most romantic traditions. It is said that any girl who kissed while sitting there will be assured of marriage.

There are many more traditions that each class will come to know and recognize as uniquely "Syracusan." Just this past year the Class of 1971 initiated the "Silent Cheer" to lead the Orangemen on at all football games and a mile long telegram of good luck at all away football games. And it is this wealth of traditions that sets SU apart from all others.

Through these traditions, all Syracuse students are enabled to share in that which was our past and that which will be our future.



The live counterpart of the Saltine Warrior, part of the traditions at SU, dances a tribal dance celebrating another SU victory on the gridiron. The Indian symbolism on his loin cloth has never been explained.

A changed Corner Store

Manager reviews plans

"My wish for this year," said Mrs. Melba Hrncir, Corner Store manager, as she conducted a tour of the remodeled store, "is that both students and faculty may get to know us better."

Mrs. Hrncir, who has recently been promoted from buyer to manager, has had the front display windows opened into the store, moved the music department downstairs, and added outlines, review notes, greeting cards, stationery and gift wrappings to the stock.

Where the stock room is now located upstairs, Mrs. Hrncir plans to have a technical and reference book department for the use of professors and graduate students, since technical and reference books are not now available in the immediate area of the campus. To achieve this, she will hold a stockroom sale.

In the other upstairs room, shelving sections are being added to achieve better display of trade books, all of which, with the exception of drama, education and music books, are now upstairs.

"If our campus authors will show enough interest," Mrs. Hrncir said, "we would like to have autograph parties to give the University community a chance to meet them."

From time to time during the year there will be publishers' remainder sales, she said, as well as displays of the books of different publishers.

WAER Orientation

Monday, Sept. 9 to Sunday, Sept. 15 -----Informal open house
Sunday, Sept. 15 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. ----Official open house with refreshments
Monday, Sept. 16, 2:00 ---- Sign On
Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 ------Orientation Session I in A–1 Newhouse Communications Center
Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 ----- Orientation Session II in A–2 Newhouse

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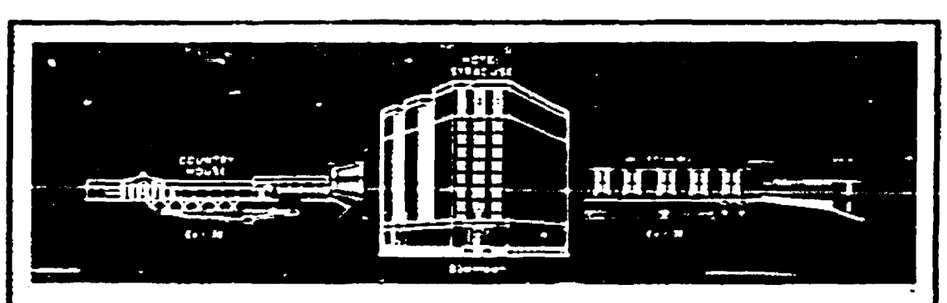

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Special courses, seminars for some

Honors Program improves quality

The Honors Program of the College of Liberal Arts was established to provide special educational opportunities for undergraduates who show promise for genuine academic achievement and an ambition to develop their intellectual abilities to the fullest. An important objective of the program is to aid students in qualifying themselves for serious graduate study, through the advice and special attention of outstanding faculty members.

In order to carry out the purpose of the Honors Program, many of the departments in the College of Liberal Arts have established special honors sections for freshmen and sophomores. These courses are open to Honors Program members and other students who obtain departmental permission to enroll in them.

Far from restricting its attention to students in the Honors Program, the Honors Council, its governing body, attempts to further the cause of quality education at Syracuse in a number of ways. These include the preparation of lists of outstanding students which are distributed to the faculty, information for those interested in foreign and graduate study, and assistance to those attempting to win graduate fellowships. Furthermore, the improvements made in the different Liberal Arts departments due to the efforts of the Honors Program have proved beneficial to all students.

However, students selected as members of the Honors Program do enjoy special benefits. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors in the Program take part in special curricular arrangements including: honors sections of regular courses, introductory or continuing courses not normally open to students at their level, tutorials or special reading courses, and appropriate advanced or graduate courses. The student's background, ability and willingness to work, as well as the department's offerings, are the determining factors in the number and type of courses which can be taken. The Honors Program itself offers a seminar required of all freshmen and sophomore members of the Program. This fall individual sections of the seminar will discuss such varied topics as: "God Without Gods," "The Humanity of Science," "The Black Man in American History," and "Public Opinion and Public Policy," among others.

A special benefit for members of the Honors Program is the possibility of foreign study. Syracuse University and Bedford College, University of London, have an arrangement for a handful of junior Honors Candidates majoring in philosophy or sociology to spend a year studying at Bedford. Freshmen interested in preparing for consideration for this opportunity should plan to elect philosophy or sociology courses in their freshman year.

Seniors who graduate as members of the Honors Program receive a degree "with honors" in their major field. Approximately 100 freshmen have been admitted to the Program for the fall. They will join about 80 sophomores, 100 juniors and 45 seniors. Students may apply to join the Honors Program during each semester up to the beginning of their junior year, and are judged on the basis of their college and high school performance, faculty recommendations, and their applications.



What do we do next?

Parents, like incoming freshmen, are slightly befuddled when they first view SU happenings. Here a flock of parents eye the scene on the quad during "Parents Weekend."

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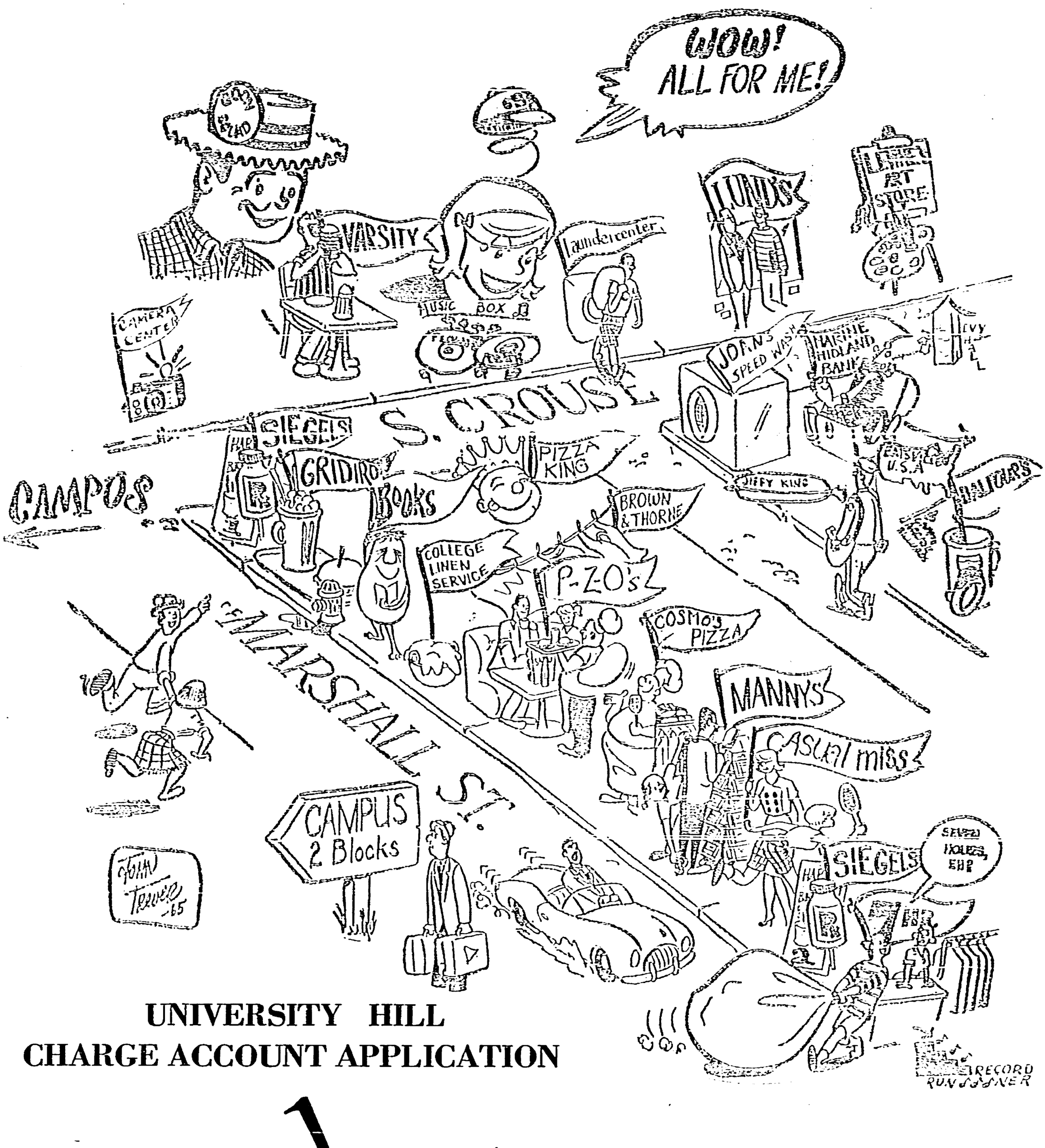

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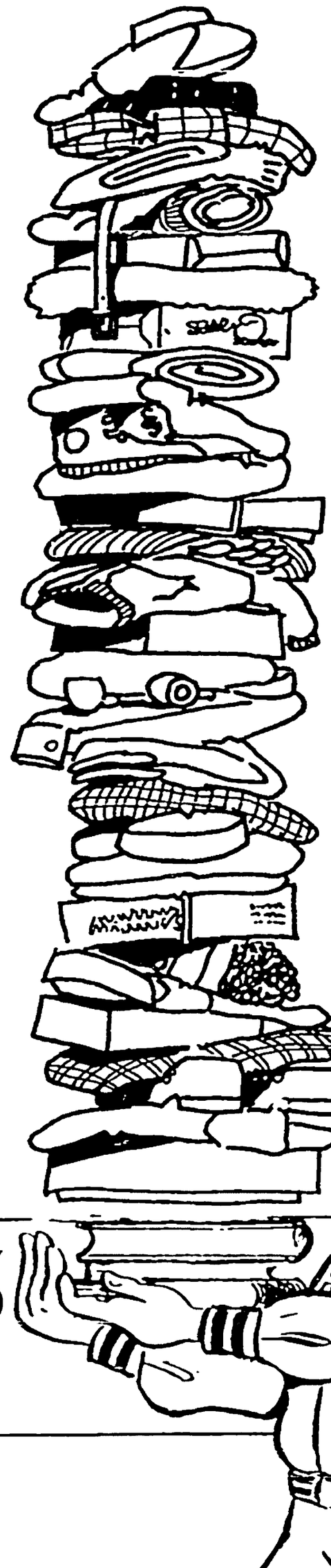

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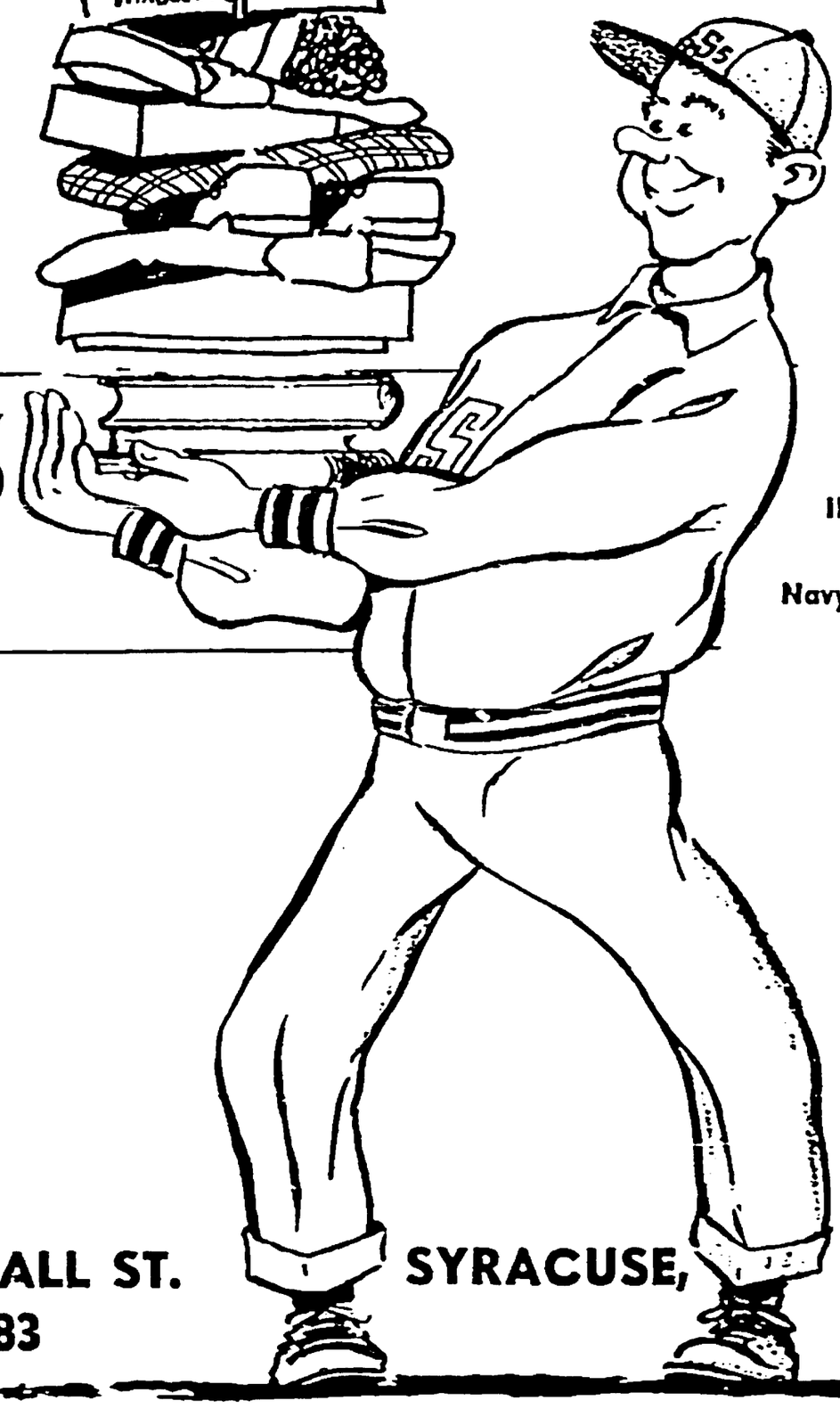

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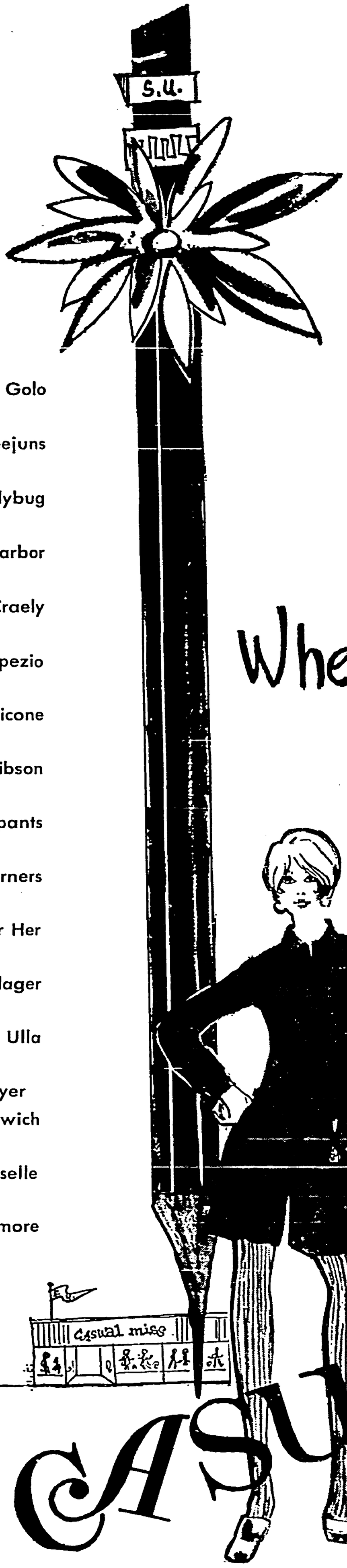

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Arthur Fritz appointed Financial Aids Director

Arthur J. Fritz has been appointed director of financial aids at Syracuse University, Chancellor William P. Tolley announced today. Since October 1967 Fritz had been associate director of admissions and represented that office on the financial aids committee.

He succeeds Brian J. Mosher who left the University to become director of the Association of University Public Health Administrators in Chicago.

In his new position Fritz is responsible for the administration of the University's financial aid program for students, including general scholarships, federal grants and loans, student work opportunities, and some graduate fellowships.

Fritz is a 1962 graduate of Syracuse University and had been a member of the admissions staff since 1963. As director of financial aids he is on the staff of Dean of Student Services Jim G. Carleton.

Fritz, 28, is a member of the Association of College Admissions Counselors and is a former director of the alumni pre-college counseling program. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Fritz Sr. of 815 E. Front Street, Berwick, Penna. He and his wife Katryn live at 100 Goodrich Ave., Syracuse.



Teach love, justice

Willie addresses educators

Miami Beach, Fla., July 23 -- "If we can help deal with the twin problems of racism and poverty and help create a sense of community in which people turn toward each other rather than against each other, we will have raised up a nation that is great and no one need call it 'the great society' for all who experience it will know," Charles V. Willie, chairman of Syracuse University's sociology department, said

Willie spoke to educators attending the National University Extension Association Conference at the Deauville Hotel. His topic was "The University in a Time of Social Crisis." He said in remarks prepared for delivery (9 a.m.) at the conference: "We must teach our students about living in community. We must teach our students about human interdependence. We must teach our students about social and community development and about ethical relationships between man and man. We must teach our students about love and justice as well as about law and order."

Willie noted a change in universities and said students will play a greater part in formulating future academic policy. He said: "Dissension between students, faculty and administrators is no cause for real alarm. It grows out of the necessary confrontation that could lead to conciliation and ultimately cooperation between these three components of the university. You cannot have the cooperation without confrontation."

Linking the university with the community, Willie said: "I am convinced that our institutions, with good intentions, may pursue inappropriate goals in the community based on faculty information if guided only by the intelligence of the administration. A community of scholars must gather into its decision-making councils ideas and information from all of its people, from all of its resources, if its actions are to be relevant and wise."

He added: "A college or university cannot participate effectively in the governing of a community if it cannot tolerate the participation of students in the governing of the institution." He urged that the university "put its own house in order, if it is to have a major impact on the community at large."

He said one of the duties of the university is to "do more than develop leaders for the Establishment. We must develop leaders for people of high low status, leaders for the rich and leaders for the poor, leaders for black and white people."

He said the colleges and universities in the country must face three problems: "racism, poverty and violence. If we do not, there will be no society for our leaders to lead."

He urged that colleges and universities "facilitate responsible confrontations" in society. "Such confrontations provide self-correcting experience in our community and national life. This is why colleges and universities must extend their training to leaders of both in and outside the Establishment. . . .for it is only with good leadership that responsible demonstrations are organized to alleviate specific problems and to achieve stated goals," he said.

Willie then spoke of a plan for a Syracuse University program in which continuing education would play a large role: "If it seems appropriate for Syracuse University to develop a continuing education program for leaders of action organizations of disadvantaged people, the University not only would involve its own faculty but would recruit visiting faculty from among the leadership of several of the more successful social action groups in larger cities. A major limitation of the current movement for organizing disadvantaged people is that the experiences of others who have been successful are seldom shared with those who are just beginning. The University could serve as a catalyst bringing together the newcomers and the oldtimers in the field of community action."

Willie said field work in seven smaller cities in the state is being done this summer by Syracuse and a report will be prepared in the fall before further action is taken.

Willie holds a dual appointment as professor of sociology in the College of Liberal Arts and the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. He was appointed department chairman in sociology in 1967. Willie is a graduate of Morehouse College where he was a classmate of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King. He earned his master's degree from Atlanta University and his Ph.D from Syracuse. He has been on the faculty since 1952.



Prof. Charles V. Willie

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Budget director leaves SU

Syracuse University's vice president for administration and research will leave September 1 to become president of Wichita State University in Kansas.

Dr. Clark D. Ahlberg is former director of the budget of the State of New York under Governor Harriman and is the man who bears most of the responsibility for SU's budget.

What is more, he is a staunch Democrat invading traditionally Republican territory.

"I was born and raised in Kansas. I thought that coming to Syracuse wasn't much change. I'm used to being a member of a minority," said Dr. Ahlberg.

Wichita State University is formerly the Wichita Municipal University. It has the equivalent of 11,000 full time students compared to Syracuse University's 15,000.

"Although Wichita is part of the state system, it is unique with a local board of trustees with limited functions appointed by the governor. This board was originally given the job of paying off the $1.5 million debt acquired before it became part of the state system."

"In the process of paying off the debt it raised excess money and bought additional things for the University," said Dr. Ahlberg.

Although the state legislature appropriates most of Wichita's budget, Dr. Ahlberg did not think the change from a private to a public university would be a drastic one. In addition to a local board of trustees, Wichita has an endowment association to raise money from private sources.

"Our public institutions are becoming more and more like private institutions and our private institutions are becoming more and more like public ones," observed Dr. Ahlberg.

Syracuse has been haunted by the thought of being incorporated into the state system. A few students demonstrated in favor of such a move last year when it was announced tution was going up $200 and also that the University had to adjust its budget to keep from finishing the year $500,000 short.

"Next year will be a very tough, difficult year for SU and the budget reflects it. But we have no reason at the moment to be more apprehensive than the budget plans," said Dr. Ahlberg.

He said it had been very difficult deciding to leave SU.

"Syracuse University is a very democratic university. I was once offerred the presidency of a small liberal arts college but it was too stuffy, too sure of itself. This University questions itself."

"Horizontally, there are few positions between a professor and his dean. The lines of communication are short and open. A vice president here is on the same social plane as a professor who comes to talk with him.

"For that matter, the distance between me and you is not very great," he said, speaking to a student.

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Houses 284 women, 469 men

St. Mary's opens in fall

By CINDY FELZER

The new St. Mary's complex is open for occupancy in September. The women's dorm of the complex will house 66 freshmen women as well as sophomores, juniors and seniors. One-hundred forty of the 469 men in the men's dorm will be freshmen.

Located west of the Veteran's Administration Hospital, the $8.25 million complex will consist of a 13-story men's dormitory; a nine-story women's dormitory; a three-story dining hall, lounge and multipurpose building; a 250-car garage and recreational terraces and fields. Next to the University buildings will be the 23-story Toomey Abbott Towers, a home for elderly people, with shopping facilities, built under the management of the Syracuse Housing Authority.

The geriatrics building is included in the complex only as a structural convenience.

"Syracuse University needed a new dorm, while the city simultaneously was looking for a site for Toomey Abbott Towers. The Housing Authority and the University agreed on the same architect to create the total complex with architectural integrity," according to James V. Latorre, assistant to the vice-president of administration and research.

"The main contact between the students and the elderly," said Latorre, "will be visual, within the plaza, the stairways, and the terraces of the various buildings."

The close living arrangement does provide excellent opportunities for service organizations, and "There is a fair probability that the organizations will do some servicing," Latorre said.

Each dorm has four different types of rooms, the pattern varying on each floor.

The room distribution in the complex is as follows: 111 split doubles for women, 120 for men; seven open doubles for women, 84 for men; six four-women suites; 12 three-men suites and 15 singles for women and 12 for men.

In the women's dormitory, which houses 284 people, there are four floors with divided doubles and singles, three floors with two suites and divided doubles, and on the eighth floor are the open doubles with separate study cubicles for each student.

The 12 floors in the men's dormitory, which houses 469, are similar, consisting of a combination of split doubles, singles, suites and open doubles. The open doubles, as in the women's dorm, have associated study cubicles which can be locked for individual study and privacy.

There are 16 typing rooms in each dormitory located at the ends of the buildings in order to limit the noise.

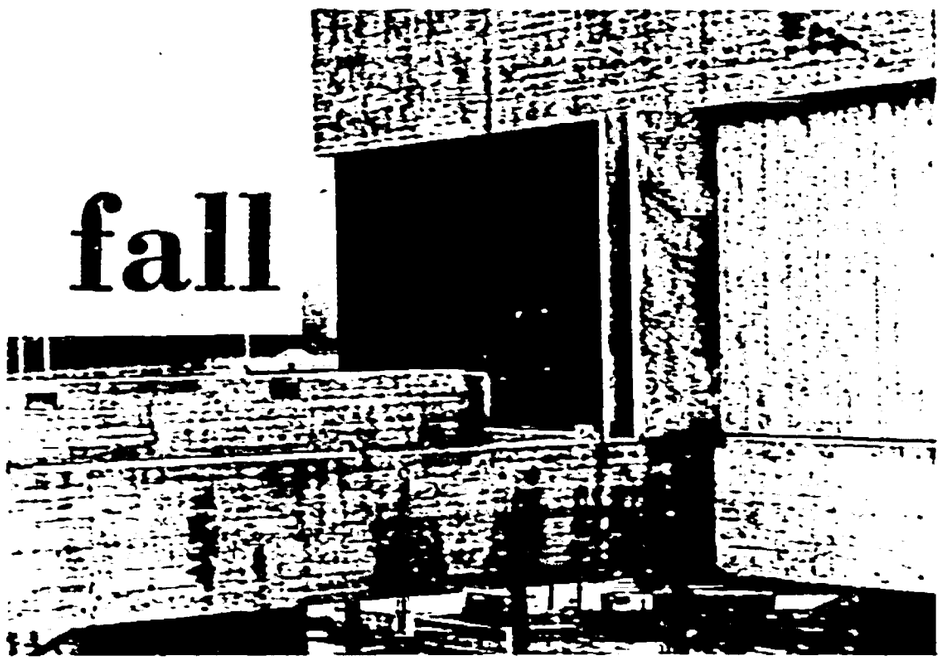
Within each room is a built-in dresser-wardrobe unit, as well as a built-in desk and bookcase.

All the lounges and corridors in the complex are carpeted as is the dining room. Individual rooms were not carpeted as they are in Haven in order to eliminate extra maintenance problems, according to Latorre.

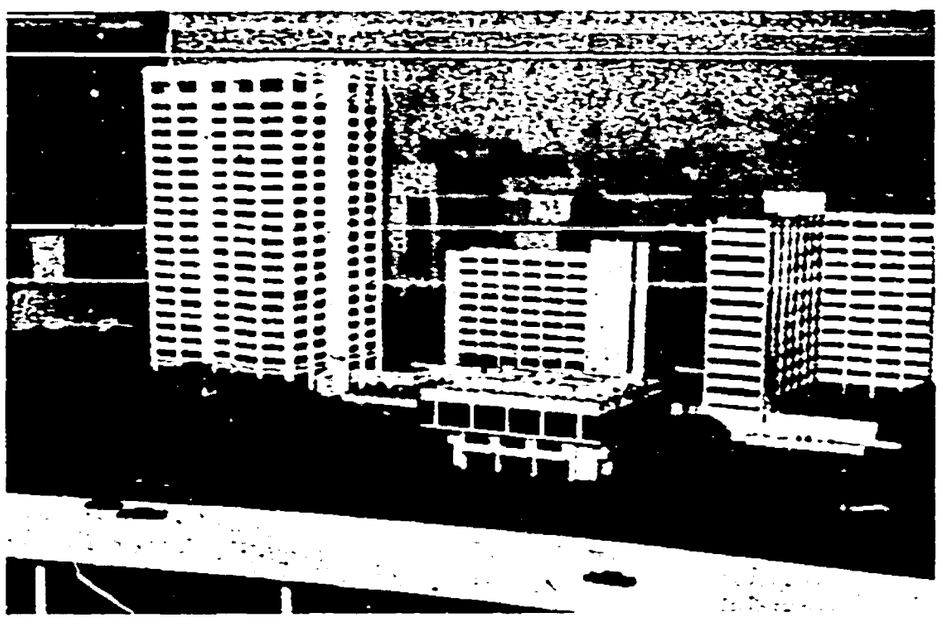
The dining area, capable of serving 1,000 to 1,500 persons during a meal with a seating capacity of 550, is setup to have several different serving areas similar to the "scramble system" used at Kimmel Dining Hall.

Sharing a common lobby with a common mail room and control desk, both dorms will have access to a family room, guest room, T.V. room, music rooms, a 10,000 volume library, associated reading space, two study areas and a multipurpose room capable of holding 200 persons.

Concerning access to campus, the complex is no further from Hendrick's Chapel than is Mount Olympus, and closer than are Booth, Dellplain or Haven. The St. Mary's complex is approximately seven minutes' walking distance from the main campus, either going around the Veteran's Hospital to University Place or up the hill to the steps between the White Hall and Crouse College.



Work continues on the St. Mary's Complex Dining Hall, the part of the four-building complex slated to be finished last.



The architect's model of the completed complex includes the 23-story Toomey Abbott Tower for the elderly (left), the nine story women's dorm in back of the three-story dining hall (center), and the 13-story men's dorm (right).

Snodgrass: Professor and poet



W. D. Snodgrass

By LAUREN JOHNSON

Poet and teacher W.D. Snodgrass, a casual man, opened the conversation in the interview. He leaned back against the wall, arms behind his head and feet on the desk. "Now what do you want to ask me?"

The obvious topic is poetry. After all, Snodgrass won a Pulitzer Prize for his book "Hearts Needle" and has gathered other awards along the way. A volume of his newest work, "After Experience . . ." was recently published.

As candid as he is informal, Snodgrass began speaking about his poetry. "I first became known for writing very personal poems." he said. "My first poems were about my daughter, a daughter I lost by divorce."

"My poems are often based on personal experience, but sometimes, not." He went on, "It was true of them fifteen years ago; it may not be now."

Snodgrass manages to look exactly like what he is, a cross between professor and poet. Bearded as one would imagine a poet, and with the absent air attributed to professers whenever he stops to contemplate what he wants to say, he enjoys comparing the role of the poet in America, which he feels to be less than important, to his role in the rest of the world, especially in the iron curtain countries.

If not envious of their writing conditions, Snodgrass has a slight tinge of envy for the poet's audience in the communist countries. They are controlled, but "the only reason they hold to 100,000 copies is the paper shortage." "Here," he adds, with ironic humor, "a poet doesn't have any audience, so nobody cares what he says."

Snodgrass had some ironic words for the other half of his experience, teaching. "If an older teacher is good, he'll stay. But if a young teacher is good, he'll be gotten rid of within two years."

Before his present post at S.U., teaching English 150, a standard background course, although started by poet George Eliot, Snodgrass taught at Cornell, University of Rochester, and most recently he was a professor of English at Wayne State University in Detroit.

The poet's only classroom connection with poetry comes in the School of Speech, where he teaches oral interpretation of poetry, and in his dealings with some creative writing and poetry students on an informal basis. "We're absolutely overrun with poets," Snodgrass points out with humor. "There are too few poetry courses to go around. They're up for grabs."

The fact that Snodgrass restricts his poetry to these classes and keeps 150 a background course is a source of student criticism.

Jeff Dilson, a student in his class, says, "I expected some sort of creative approach, an approach that would show us the creative mind. Instead of that we're getting more of the standard approach to literature, and he doesn't need to teach that."

While student opinion varies, faculty opinion is squarely with him. Chairman of the Department of English James H. Elson says of Snodgrass, "He's working out very well. We're lucky to have him."

Snodgrass, however, does not seem totally convinced of this. While he tactfully says, "I'm not really settled in yet," he also admits that he can't really say he is enjoying his work.

Professor Dike has been quoted on Snodgrass, calling his a "restless innovator, not satisfied to repeat what he has done before. "Many students feel pressured by the university, the system. How much more sensitive is the soul of a poet!

The Promethean: SU's other estate

By BRUCE CHADWICK

Syracuse University is one of the few schools in America that has two journalistic organs – the Daily Orange, paid for by the University – and the Promethean, paid for by advertising, student support, a wing and a prayer, and the grace of the Almighty.

The Promethean was born 3 1/2 years ago when two senior editors of the Daily Orange bolted to form the PRO. They made it a weekly off-campus newspaper. Many said it was too radical, too leftist and too one-sided. Many others said it was great.

The PRO got its name from Prometheus, the ancient Greek who faced eternal suffering for giving man fire. That is the driving force behind the PRO – to battle the dragons and the gods – sometimes to win, sometimes to lose, but always to try.

Its official motto is Dante's famous saying: "The hottest places in hell are reserved for those, who in time of moral crisis, remain neutral."

This year's editor is senior Bruce Chadwick. He was formerly sports editor of the Daily Orange. Last year his predecessor, Harvey Schwartz took over the PRO when it was dying a slow and painful death in the winter, changed it from a newspaper to a magazine and made it successful. Schwartz put out six editions in five months. Chadwick took over in mid-April and put out four editions in a month.

The Promethean was founded with two intentions: 1) another point of view was needed on a campus this large – the view of the Daily Orange was too limited, and 2) The University's board of publications served as a latent censoring organization.

Today there is a change. Chadwick said: "We still believe that there must be two points of view on this campus, but we don't feel the board of publications is any kind of censoring agency. From my experiences with them as a board and as individuals I think no finer group of people could be found anywhere. Our 'gripe' is that they pick very calm and conservative editors. The Daily Orange is not doing the job it is supposed to do on this campus. It isn't the board's fault – it's the fault of the DO. That's why we exist."

The PRO was originally given out free. After six months they had to sell it to pay expenses. This fall Chadwick is toying with the idea of giving it away again.

During its critical periods the PRO was saved by a large donation by the class of '68 and by the faith of the student body. The Pro has always sold over 1,000 copies. This couldn't be done, they told Howie Schneider and Carol Rubright, the original co-editors. They did it, and continue to do so.

Jim Klurfeld succeeded Schneider and Rubright as editor. He headed the paper in '66-'67. T.J. McCarthy and Joan Kramer were elected co-editors for the '67-'68 school year, but Schwartz replaced them in December, '67. He was succeeded by Chadwick last April.

Chadwick built his entire staff from scratch. His top editors include Bruce Bodner, business manager, Carolyn Fentin, copy editor, Scott Sokol, sports editor, Patti Williams, feature editor, Don Prexiosi, art director, Abe Blitzer, circulation manager, Dick Raab, production manager, Jim King, entertainment editor, associate editors Dave Fisher, Roz Mazer, Margaret Genovese, Beth Hillson, Bob Milks.

The Promethean office is located at the student government office, 401 University Place, on the third floor. Chadwick invites any interested Freshmen to drop in during orientation week or call Chadwick. "We need all the help we can get," Chadwick said. "We are especially interested in Freshmen, who can make the magazine greater in the years to come."

And so the Promethean goes on, paying its bills to the amazement of all, a journalistic experiment that couldn't work, shouldn't work – but did.

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Book review: Updike's 'Couples'

Adultery is mark of stagnant culture

By DON ONDREYKO

COUPLES. By John Updike. Knopf. 458 pp. $6.95.

Last year, a grotesque Hollywood comedy entitled "Divorce—American Style" depicted the desacralization of sex and marriage in the modern American culture. The film was extremely depressing, especially since its stars, Dick Van Dyke and Debbie Reynolds, had always been typical innocent Americans in the public eye.

This year, John Updike's new novel, "Couples," brings the same theme to the literary genre. His setting for extramarital gymnastics is Massachusetts, not California, but his characters are no less American than Dick and Debbie.

Obviously, John Updike has little respect for our culture. Science and business have depersonalized life. Governments and international relations have become destructive. Art has been replaced by duplication. Religion is lost in a forgotten language.

As a result, relationships between humans are more on the level of those between machines in a factory. The machines, however, are so insecure that clannishness and isolation are necessary to fend off all the fearful creatures of authentic existence. Involvement is now practicable only in input-output terms.

The trouble is that the factory—or clan of couples in Tarbox, Mass.—loses its creativity, for the individual craftswoman has prostituted herself to the rules of the system. Children are no longer born, they are "manufactured," and some never pass inspection.

John Updike has a knack for selecting an individual or group which ipitomizes the maladies of our culture. In "Rabbit, Run," it was Harry Angstrom, who felt the need for an escape from a meaningless existence. In "The Poorhouse Fair," the inmates of an old folks' home showed all the symptoms of cultural decay.

Now, in "Couples," Updike picks on Piet Hanema, a contractor who is not allowed to build the kind of house he would like to build, believe in a God he needs, nor love the woman to whom he is married. But, whereas Harry Angstrom ran from it all, Piet simply holds on to the outer rim of the carousel.

Piet, unable to find fulfillment and personalism in church, vocation, or wife, turns to adultry. In the Tarbox society, however, this is not unusual. There, the outsider is defined as the person who views adultry from a moral standpoint. In his very amorality, Piet is one of the clan, and therefore contributes to the stagnation of that clan. Even guilt becomes a matter of convenience.

Therein lies the body of the noval—more than four hundred pages of adultery. The reader comes to know each character not as a living, working human being, but rather as an element in an ever-changing maze of sexual relationships. What is most frightening, however, is our realization that without these relationships, there would be no reason for this society to exist at all.

So what is Updike's final judgment? His implied conclusion is that we have reached a point of cultural stagnation from which there can be no return. The evidence for this is almost a little too obvious in the metaphors he uses at the end of the novel: Piet gets squeezed out of his contracting partnership, the Tarbox Congregational Church burns down, and Piet's wife divorces him.

The divorce is especially fatal in Updike's view, for it is not the accepted thing in Tarbox society. Divorce has too many moral connotations. And to make it more serious, its imminence causes the wife-swapping to come to a near halt. With this last resort gone, the society has no choice but to drown in stagnancy.

Updike's judgment, then, is a destructive one, and therefore not unlike the assessments he has made in previous novels. His writing, however, shows improvement, although his first novels were excellent works of literature. The improvement is most noticeable in a greater sense of continuity and an increased ability to grasp the poetic within the routine.

The only flaw in the novel that I would complain about is that Updike occasionally lapses from novel-writing into story-telling. Because of the nature of his subject-matter, however, this does not become too much of a problem.

"Couples" accomplishes quite a lot, and, whether for better or worse, it is bound to become a best-seller. It undoubtedly confirms John Updike's position as one of the top American novelists today.

In review:

'Incident' flawed

THE ALGIERS MOTEL INCIDENT by John Hersey, Bantom Books. ($1.25) 334 pages.

Although John Hersey has undoubtedly written some fine books in the past--for example, "Hiroshima," "A Bell for Adano" — his latest book is not without flaw. The book concerns an incident which occurred during the 1967 Detroit riot. Three Negro youths were shot to death at close range after having been beaten. "Men in uniform" were allegedly responsible for the fatal shootings.

The story as presented is fragmented and disjointed at best. It takes the reader at least half of the book before all the characters involved are remembered. Before that happens, the reader finds himself continually flipping back to the beginning where Hersey has providentially listed the characters.

For all these criticisms Hersey has provided some interesting insights into the lives of the policemen involved and the families of the slain youths. Even here Hersey omits a great deal.

Hersey illustrates the inequality of the justice that was dispensed to the Negro community. The mockery Judge Schemanske made of the legal system is poignantly portrayed.

The "frustrated Kerner Report writer" has also provided his own contribution to riot literature although not officially. He feels that the double standard that exists in black-white sexual relations has a great deal of significance not only for the Algiers Motel incident but in the riots as well. At the Algiers Motel were two white prostitutes who were considered by the police to have been sexually involved with the slain Negro youths.

All of the facts regarding the murders will probably never be known. The trials have only begun. Hersey has tried not to prejudice the reader. To a limited extent he has accomplished this. The reader is pro-Negro at the book's conclusion but not so pro-Negro as to do something constructive to insure justice for all of America's citizens. —CAK.

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DO Sports Dept.

Renegade editor recruits

By MIKE GREENSTEIN
Sports Editor

If you wish to make your mark at Syracuse by having people curse behind your back, the sports page of the DO is a good place to start.

Sports editor Mike Greenstein has been enduring remarks for two years, and rumors that he takes out his vengeance on his reporters are just that: rumors.

However, since two of his former writers are now stuffed in the Field House Trophy Room, he urges all frosh interested in sportswriting to come in and see him during Orientation Week, or shortly thereafter. (Actually, he says this only to be formal — he will gladly take you in January or June, if you are still around, and if he is.)

His office is on the second floor of the Student Publications building, at 1101 East Adams Street, between Walnut Park and University Ave. The sports office is readily recognizable, as it is the only office on the second floor with wall to wall pictures. Greenstein can also easily be identified by his sloppy fedora, chewed up cigar and sneering look. He is also the only hippie in the place.

If you cannot find him there, look around campus for a flower covered 1962 Tempest, and follow it to the nearest bar.

It is advised that aspirants for the position of sportswriters a) be human; b) know sports; c) be patient; d) bring clippings if they have them; e) register for the one credit course Journalism 1A, even if they are not thinking of a journalism major. None of this, of course, is mandatory, as the DO is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

There are also positions open on the vast staff for females, as either writers, photographers or secretaries. Girls should disregard all insulting remarks made here about Greenstein and report in person with their credentials.

Projection '70...

(Continued from Page 1)

Any problem which can't be worked out in consultations with the supervisors will be taken to Projection '70 administrators and, if necessary, to professionals.

Working with Projection '70 volunteers are Dr. John Wilson of the math clinic who is the professor in charge of the course, Dr. Frank Green of the reading clinic, Dr. Pete Knoblock and Dr. John Johnson of the special education department, and Dr. Bob Cohen of the pyschology department.

Because most of the tutees are Negro, they will use integrated textbooks. Tutors will teach reading and pronunciation using words familiar to the children.

Members of Projection '70 will visit cottages and dormitories during Orientation Week, explaining the program to new students and looking for volunteers.

From the anticipated 300 applicants, 150 will be selected; those with experience in Projection '70 will usually have priority.

It is important to have extra applicants to draw from, Bob pointed out, because if a tutor is not doing the work required of him, he can be replaced immediately.

Right now, Projection '70 needs money. The class of 1970 originally funded the project, but this year the class is involved in other projects and much less money will be allocated to Projection '70.

The program has a $7,000 budget, most of which is used for transportation costs and teaching materials. Various foundations are being checked for grants. If no money is found by September, Projection '70 will minimize its expenses and operate on a skeleton basis.

Forestry Frosh Strongest Ever

More than 305 freshmen and 115 transfer students will enter the College of Forestry as undergraduates this September. It will be one of the largest enrollments of new entering students in the history of the College.

Preliminary statistics from the admissions office indicate that this will also be the academically strongest freshmen class to ever enter the College. Approximately 84 percent of the entering freshmen will rank in the top two-fifths of their high school graduating class, and the mean scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board have reached new high's on both the Verbal and Math tests.

As is generally the case, the bulk of the students will be coming from New York, although as many as fifteen other states will be represented as far west as California and Montana and south to Louisiana. New Jersey sent the largest number of out of state students with Pennsylvania close behind. Foreign students will be coming from Greece, Turkey, and India.

This September's freshmen may have the most women students among its class that the College has ever enrolled.

The first few days on campus will be full of orientation activities. The College of Forestry's, New Student Convocation will take place on Monday, September 9 in Marshall Hall auditorium and will be followed by a New Student Reception that evening in the Rotunda of Bray Hall. On Tuesday, September 10, the Student Council Convocation for new students will take place in Marshall Hall auditorium.

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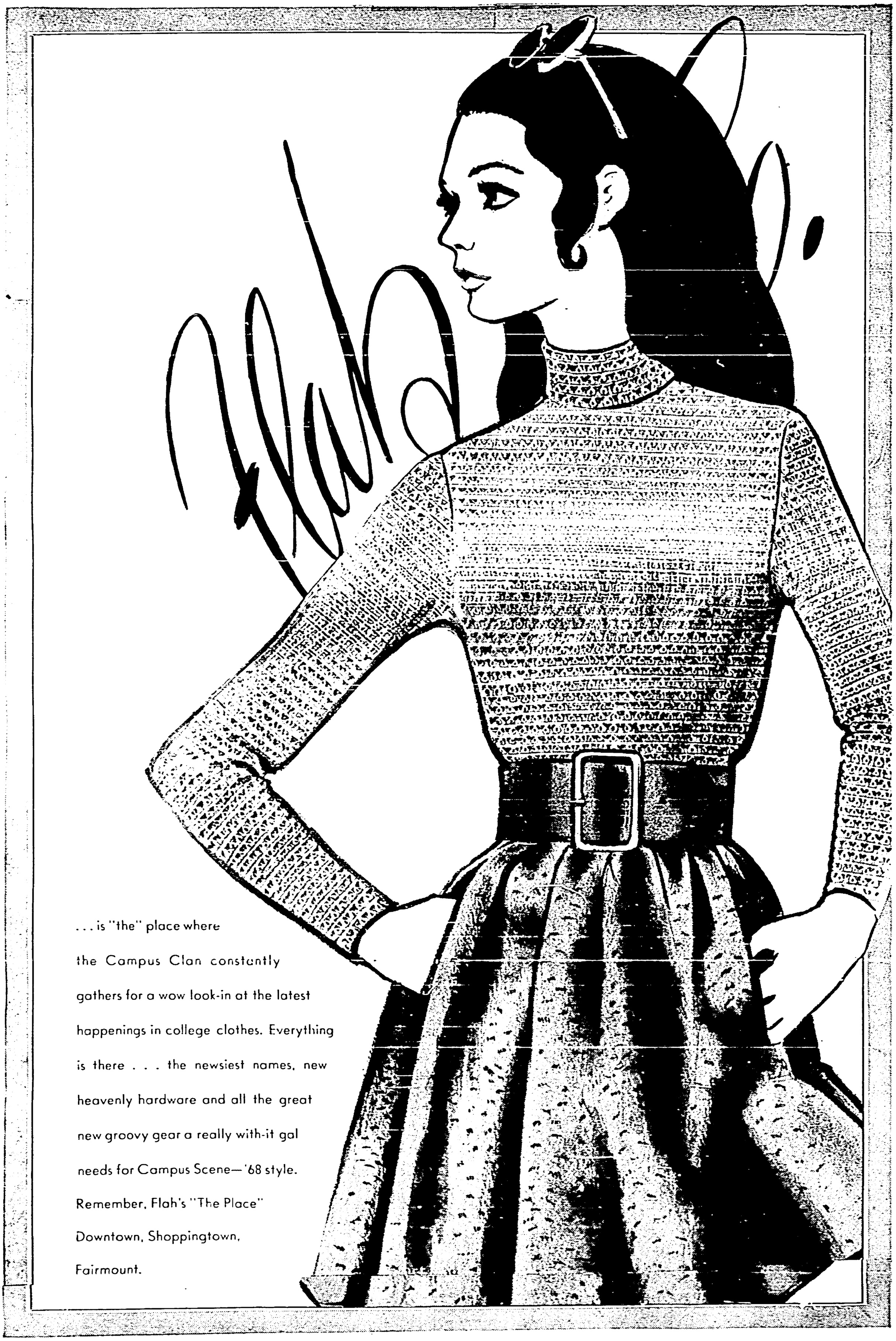

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DAILY ORANGE

Prespective
&
Close-up

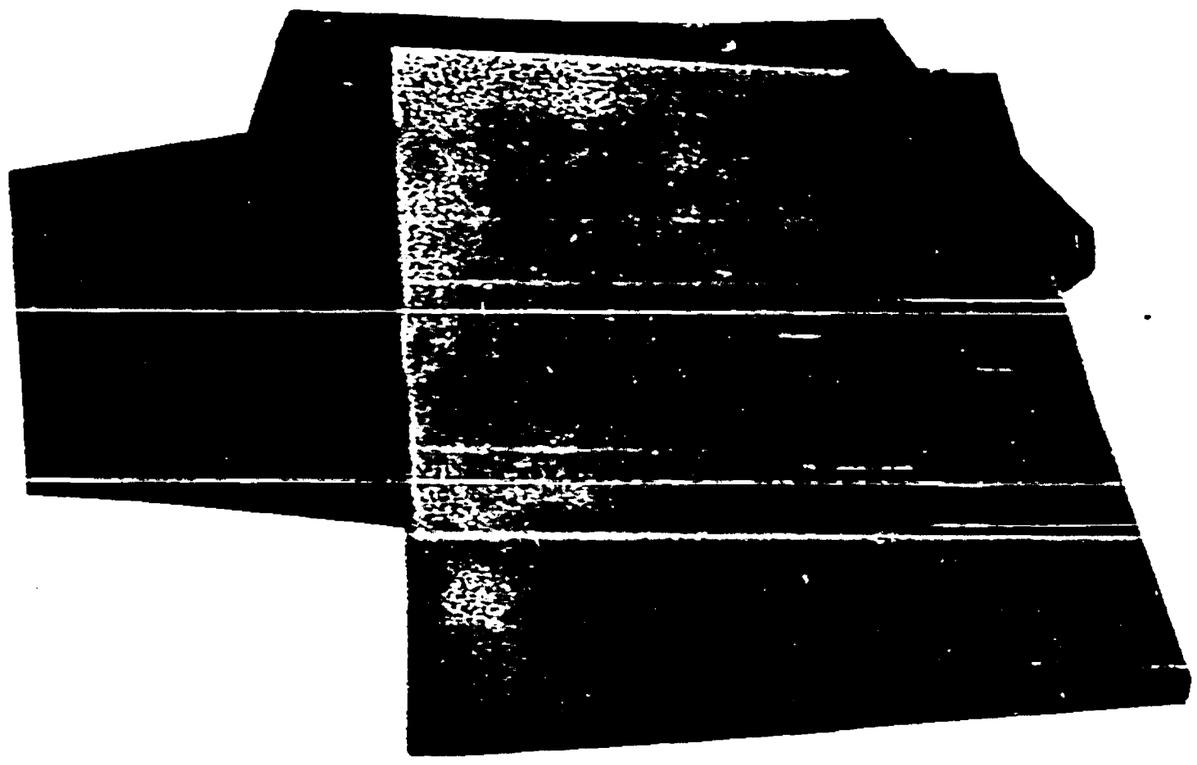
August 1, 1968 Section II

Take a look, Frosh

The Daily Orange Freshman Edition traditionally bubbles over with enthusiasm and glowing words for Syracuse University. In this section, however, we seek to present a more balanced view.

The stories on the advising system and the drinking rule discuss two of the more negative aspects of college you will soon encounter. The stories on this page discuss the courtship between you and Syracuse and some of the important influences that brought about your union. The Mayfield Library and film stories emphasize two of the more positive aspects of SU.

We hope you will approach SU critically, always attempting to separate the myth about college from the reality. In this way we hope you will preserve some of the idealism you shall bring with you. So take a look, Frosh.



Two profs research

How you chose Syracuse

By ELIZABETH REYES

How did you happen to choose Syracuse University?

An uncle recommended it... Good size, good location...Good reputation...Good business school in the East...Encouraged by my guidance counselor...My parents and I seemed to agree...Well, it's a long story...

Usually, it is a long story and a very complicated one. But be assured that someone is aware. Two Syracuse professors, Dr. William P. Ehling of the Journalism School and Dr. George G. Stern of the Psychology Department, have researched the high school-to-college process.

Dr. Stern and Dr. Ehling both realize the great number of how's and why's behind that critical college decision. Their long-term studies are leading to a clearer vision, perhaps even a clearer pathway, for the high schooler headed for college.

Dr. Ehling, together with Dr. Harold D. Holder of Baylor University, has conducted the CODE research project for six years now. CODE--co for communications and de for decisions--has been carried out on the Syracuse campus through the Communications Research Center, the Psychological Research Center and the Computing Center.

CODE is on a search for a new guidance and selection theory and a more realistic communications system between the student and the college.

Dr. Stern and his associates are likewise on a search: for a functional design to achieve that optimal fit between the student and the college. After the collection of data over a period of 15 years, with the help of various researchers stationed on college campuses across the United States, perhaps the end is in sight. Dr. Stern's research material is all included in his completed manuscript "People in Context," soon to be published.

It is a complicated story, this choosing of a college. So, it has been broken down and analyzed from two different vantage points.

Dr. Ehling's research efforts have centered on the communication-decisional aspects of the high school-to-college process. CODE asks: How do high school students obtain information about higher education? And how might the student-college communication be improved?

Dr. Stern, influenced by social and psychological theory, breaks down the transition problem in other terms. His factors are personality and environment. His studies are of people and situations. His question is: which kind of student is attracted to which kind of college?



Dr. George Stern

Dr. Stern has spent 15 years collecting data on why students choose the colleges they do. The data will be published as a book, "People in Context."

To obtain his student data, Dr. Stern formulated the College Characteristics Index and the Activities Index, which are administered annually to the new freshmen. From the results of these two tests come the fibers for his pattern of student personalities interwoven with various "college cultures." On one hand are 2,000 colleges and on the other hand are the diverse types of the personality continuum. Dr. Stern stands in-between.

Some interesting results, isolated from their relative role in the total research project, may be noted. The C.C.I. indicates that all students have the same stereotyped expectations of college before they begin. But the Activities Index, on the other hand, reveals that particular colleges attract specific personality types.

Dr. Ehling collected data for CODE in September, 1962 and 1963, by means of his "College Information-Decision Questionnaire," which was filled out by 5,000 Syracuse freshmen. The questionnaire is composed of five sections: criteria of college choice, information sources, personal influences, college perception and demographic, and attitude. On one hand are the multitude of specifics and statistics of the decisional process and on the other hand are Dr. Ehling, Dr. Holder, and the Computing Center. They are at the stage of narrowing and filtering data.

(Continued on Page 4)

Admissions

How you're picked

"Admitting students to an environment in which they cannot succeed is cruel," says Lester H. Dye, director of admissions at Syracuse University.

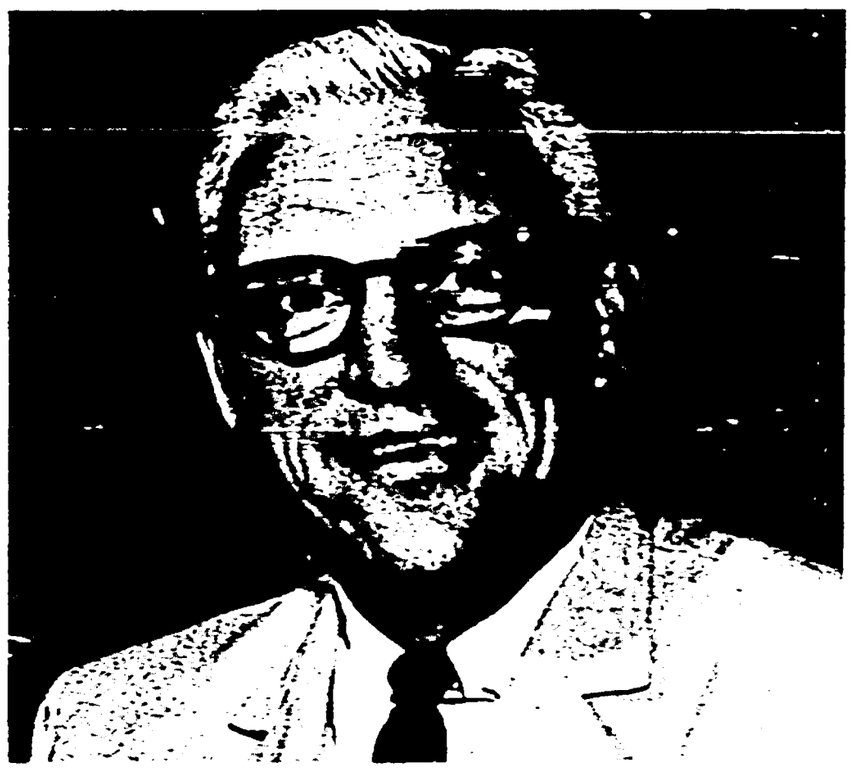
The committee on admissions seeks individuals who can succeed in this particular university and does not use College Board scores as its chief criterion, he pointed out.

Each application is reviewed by Dye or a member of his staff, who stresses "the worth of the individual, not as determined by a computer."

Associate Director Arthur J. Fritz and Assistant Directors Clyde C. Cawley, Jeffrey R. Fletcher, Jan W. Kilehmainen and Pauline K. Madey comprise the staff and applications are routed to them in regard to special interests. For instance, Mrs. Madey handles foreign student applications and Fritz the athletes.

The offices receives from 9,200 to 9,500 applications, from which approximately 5,000 must be selected. Statistics from previous years on the number of withdrawals, those who decide not to come, indicate that slightly under half of the 5,000 actually become the freshman class.

(Continued on Page 4)



Lester H. Dye

In practice?

Prohibited: "The possession of any intoxicating beverages . . . or their use in campus buildings or living centers or at any University funtions, except . . . " Dates and Data

By LINDA JANSEN

Something there is about a rule. It's got to be enforced or practiced.

Syracuse University has a drinking rule. Sometimes it's practiced and occasionally enforced.

The long history of Syracuse's drinking rule requiring a dry campus was substantially modified February 12. The Committee on Student Life which passed the change established Standing Committee Number 1 to process campus groups' petitions to serve alcoholic beverages as part of a campus registered social function.

The administration now recognizes weekend wet spots on the dry campus. Most things are either dry or wet. Syracuse is neither.

Under the old rule, groups were particularly apt to get caught drinking because more people were involved. Students now seen drinking in their rooms, at athletic events, or at unregistered social events can still be suspended. But the understanding between the administration and students is that the former won't look, and the latter had best not get caught.

"Only 15 to 20 per cent of the cases brought to Student Court involved drinking," according to Tim Stebbins, a former member of the Student Court which hears individual violations of university rules. He also said, "If I were the Dean of Men, I could catch a thousand students this week."

The cases before the Court last year involved one girl punished for washing her hair in beer and some more flagrant misuses of alcohol. Students appear to believe the administration's non-enforcement of the university rule is likely to continue. What are student practices?

One store owner on Marshall Street estimated he sold four hundred six-packs to students each week. Another could not estimate how much beer was sold to students because, he said, it's impossible to distinguish between non-students, and some things a businessman's ethics "just don't allow him to disclose."

But the amount of alcohol bought doesn't give a complete picture in itself. Merchants queried said drinking was heaviest on weekends, at football and picnic times, about twice as much as weekdays.

Group infringements are handled by Inter-Fraternity Council's judicial board. Ben Levine, former IFC president, noted that paper bags were checked outside the stadium, and that students know how to handle themselves.

"Drinking misuse at football games was an inconvenience to those around the offenders. Punishment in such cases is strict," he said. "But the judicial board was organized late, and only two or three drinking cases were handled last semester."

Students admit drinking is widespread on campus, but it's not chronic drinking. "This rule change," according to Lorraine Olderman, "recognizes that drinking is part of any big weekend."

Some students think the present rule change makes the drinking issue one bit fuzzier and harder to enforce. "This has been a big step in attitude change for the administration," said one student. At the same time other students have said, "It just legalizes what's been going on."

Students who aren't pleased with the rule change maintain it isn't promoting individual responsibility. "Because the present rule recognizes only controlled group responsibility, it shows a lack of trust in students' judgment," commented Peg Johnson.

The reoccuring gripe is that the present drinking rule doesn't distinguish between use and misuse of alcohol, between drinking and being drunk.

When "the misuse of intoxicating beverages" was made part of the university rule in 1946, it was considered a big change. No liquor was allowed on campus, but there was some clear cut student freedom.

The 1941 rule had been, "The traditions and principles of the University prohibit drinking of any intoxicating liquors." Change came with the returning World War II service men.

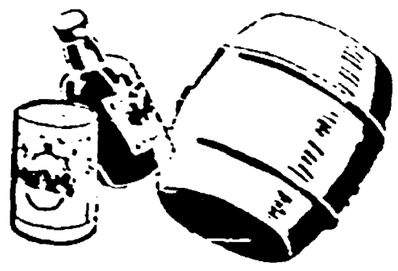
The drinking rule had not been regularly published in the "Desk Book" or "Rules and Regulations" booklet, because it was a policy based on tradition and principles.

At the turn of the century, when the University required under-graduates to live in dormitories, the rule had to be spelled out. Change in the sixties, students feel, came about by pressure.

Peter Jeffer, president of Student Government, in 1966-67, sipped a can of beer defying the rule before an administration representative at a rally in DellPlain protesting the regulation. The Student Court refused to punish him, and resigned when the administration overruled it to give him a minor punishment.

The drinking rule change also reflects the student freedom that the Sixties generation has been demanding. And when birth control pills and marijuana are available, drinking seems to many students like a minor question for the individual and a senseless restriction in New York.

Student Court suggested a change in



the drinking rule before the DellPlain incident last year. "You can't have a drinking rule so absurd as this one;" said Tim Stebbins, "it contaminates all the rules."

The present rule with its provisions for social drinking has come as close to a wet campus policy as possible without legalizing campus drinking.

One head resident suggested the policy had to be gradual because of the University's relations with the Syracuse community and parental attitudes. Other head residents have said the drinking rule doesn't coincide with their moral standards and they would not automatically turn in a student on his first offense.

A totally wet campus is not advocated by all students who drink. Many say "Not yet." The present rule allows drinking on campus only under specified conditions.

In a telephone conversation one fraternity brother was asked how much illegal drinking he thought went on on campus. "None," he replied. And when asked again commented, "This is a University telephone."

Because there is the discrepancy between rule and practice even in the administration, student drinking is still in practice a matter for the individual to make his own decision AND take his chances.

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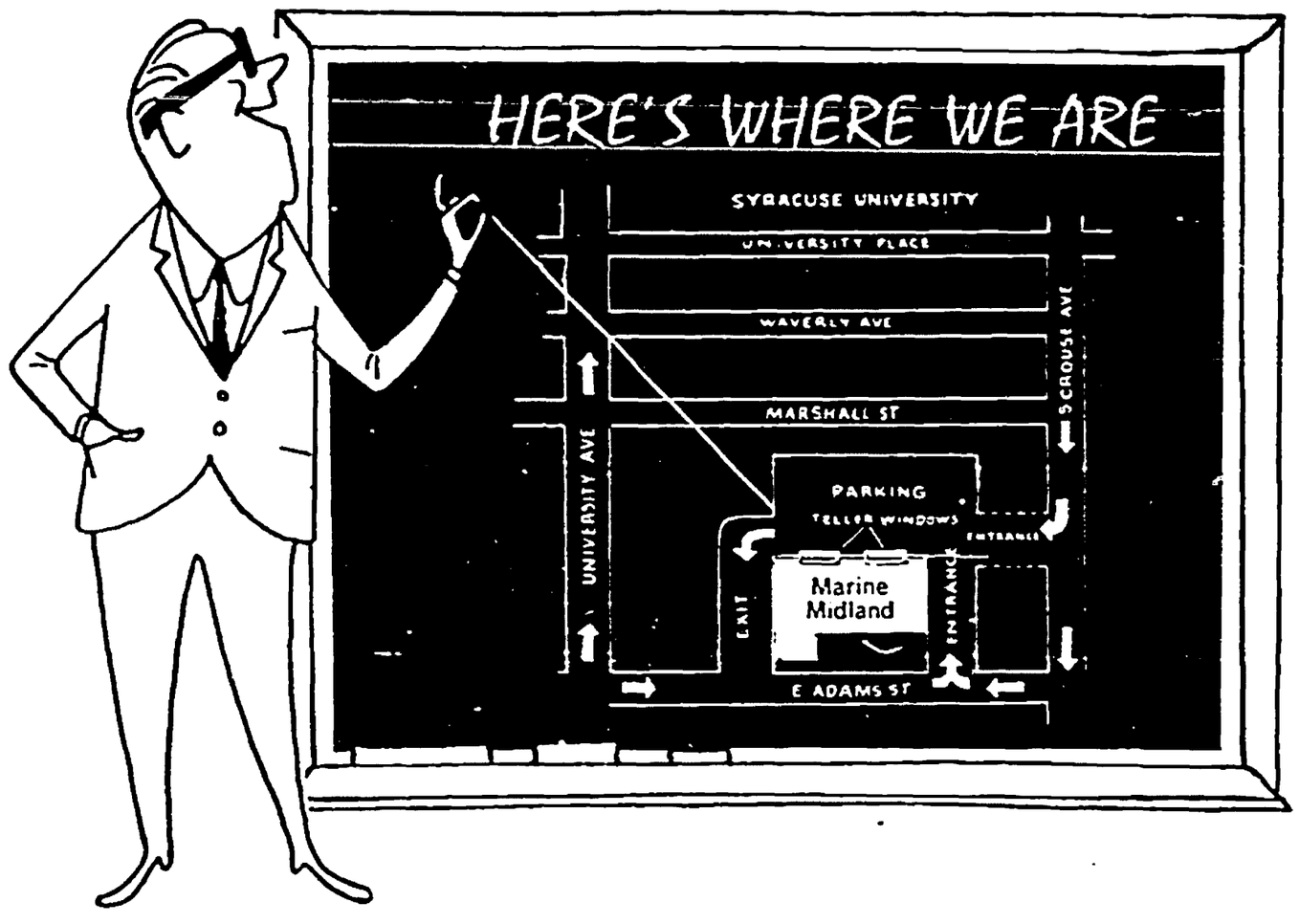

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Admissions . . .

(Continued from page 1)

In reviewing the application, committee members look at the high school record first, in particular the grades and class rank. They use profiles of the secondary schools for descriptions of academic and socio-economic factors to put the grades and rank into perspective.

The recommendation by the guidance counselor gives additional insight into the student, his ability and potential. Like the autobiography, the counselor's statement often reveals special factors of health and family or latent potential.

Dye orders the criteria for selection as high school marks, class rank, counselor's recommendation, standardized test results (including the Scholastic Aptitude Test) and proposed program of study at Syracuse.

He describes high school activities as "an important part of the obituary," but added that it is difficult to judge in terms of the student's motivation and contribution.

He said he is looking for "young people who can grow and develop and still have room for activities."

If an applicant is interested in a particular field such as art or music, the recommendation by that dean, based on the portfolio or audition, is important. Dye draws a parallel between recommendations by deans and those of athletes by coaches. The statements are considered, but the applicant must still meet admissions standards.

As in other private institutions, said Dye, children of alumni of Syracuse are treated slightly more liberally. An Early Decision plan for children of alumni, by which those qualified can be accepted in the fall, was instituted this year.

Also started was the use of four candidates for degrees in higher education to interview prospective students. As an experiment, Assistant Director Cawley was placed in New York City last semester to conduct interviews; he met some 5,000 students and visited about 110 schools.

Conferences, PTA meetings and college planning panels bring the name of Syracuse before the public. Syracuse's unique academic structure of seven professional schools to which a freshman can be admitted is one element which is stressed.

Besides Liberal Arts, these are Engineering, Business Administration, Home Economics, Speech and Dramatic Arts, Art, Nursing and Music. Dye points out that this gives an opportunity for transfer within the University without the "insecurity of uprooting" to another campus.

Choosing a college . . .

(Continued from page 1)

CODE, according to Dr. Ehling, has already yielded some interesting information after preliminary analyses of data. The computed results place the student's information sources in this order: college catalogs, conversations with friends and discussions with teachers.

Computed results furthermore reveal that the topics most often discussed with the prospective college student are, in similar order: academic requirements, finances, location, and social atmosphere.

Dr. Stern and Dr. Ehling are very aware of the transition problem from high school to college. They are examining, they are theorizing, they are speculating, they are approaching. Most of all they are understanding.

Dr. Stern, having concluded "People in Context," relates the college-choice phenonmenon to three main social-phychological influences: 1) "narrowings," the student's environmental structures, such as family and social class; 2) personal choice, the individual's own measure of confidence and independence; and 3) the college's choice, based on standardized consideration of grades and records.

Dr. Ehling, still deep in data analysis of CODE material, has made a number of general observations on the transitional process: 1) the entire system is more complex and more variable than current guidance theory even admits; 2) the college-bound student is an independent, purposeful decision-maker, not a passive, malleable adolescent; 3) a student's information-search behavior is nevertheless patterned, inefficient and wasteful.

Based partly on the research efforts of these two professors, one a psychologist and the other a journalist, high school graduates may someday have an efficient college and student "operation match."



Dr. William Ehling

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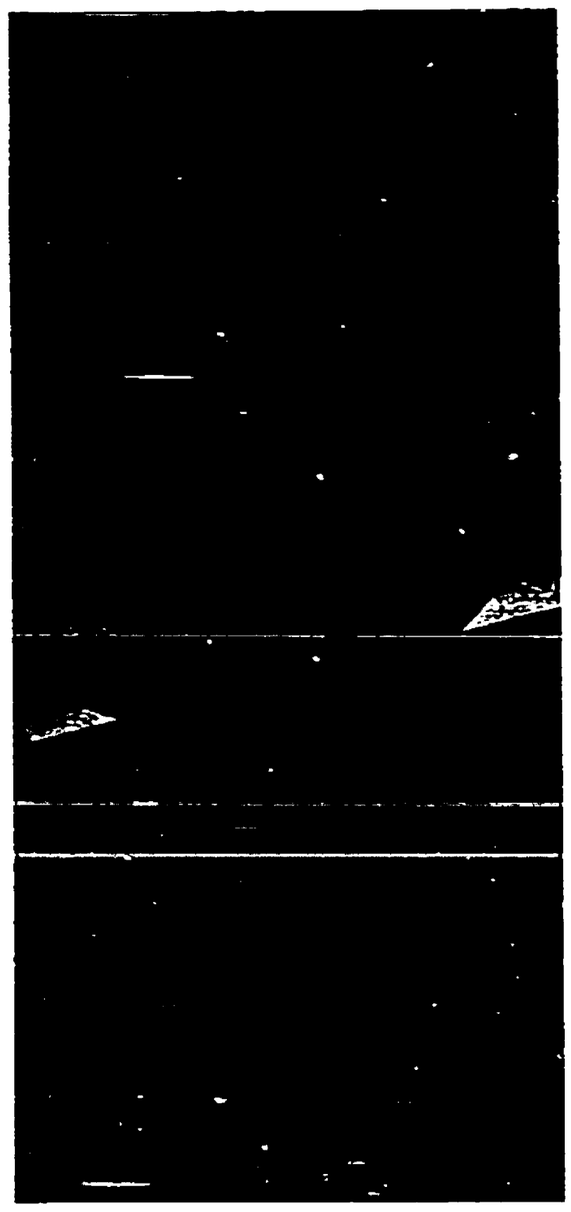
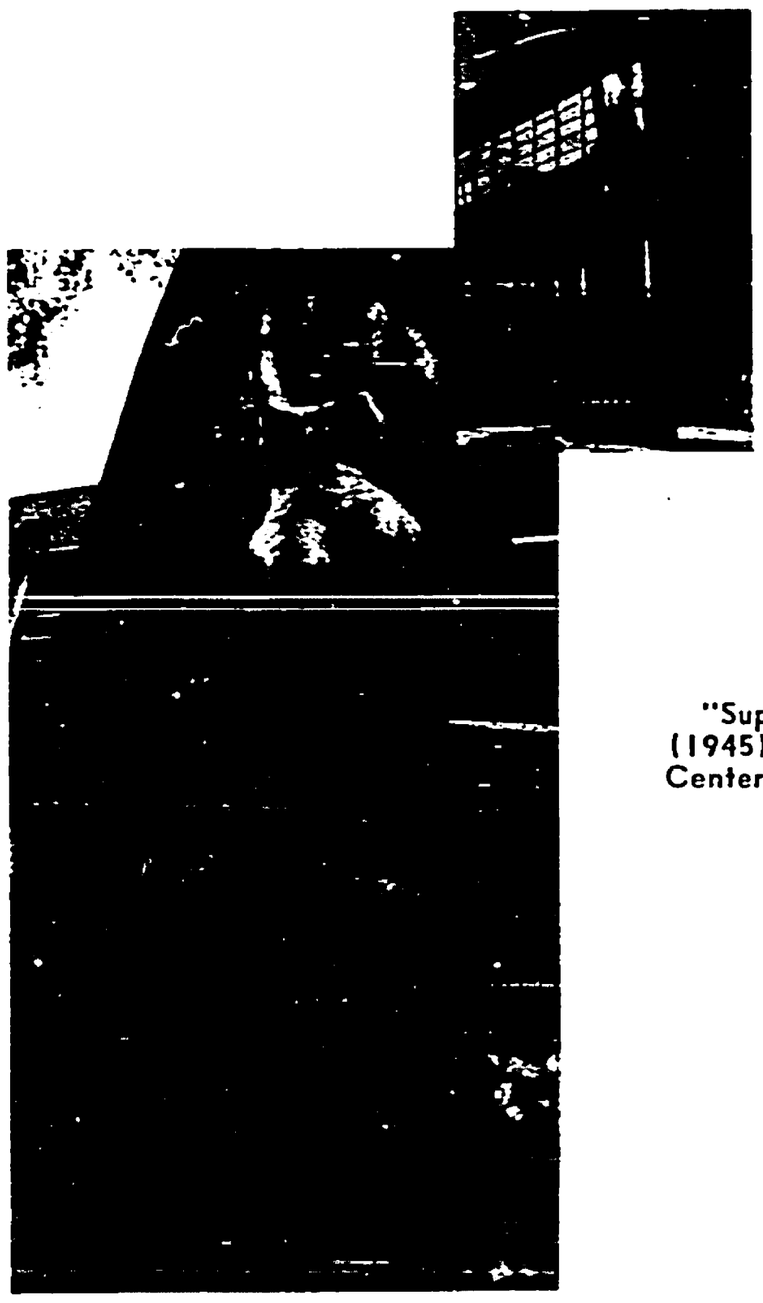
Sculpture at SU



"Mother and Child" by William Zorach (1917-1930), next to Joe and Emily Lowe Art Center.

"Dancing Mother" by Chaim Gross (1956), between Huntington Beard Crouse and William Lawyer Hinds.





"Supplicant Persephone by Ivan Mistrovic (1945), in front of Joe and Emily Lowe Art Center.



"Job" by Ivan Mistrovic (1945), next to Joe and Emily Lowe Art Center.

"Elemental Man" by Malvina Hoffman (1936), between Huntington Beard Crouse and the Hall of Languages.



General student ($100) fee

Fee uses hard to specify

By HENRIETTA FIELEK

As any undergraduate catalogue will certify, SU charges $2,000 yearly in tuition plus a $100. general student fee–and students pay it.

The concrete term "tuition" attached to the $2,000 discourages challenge on the uses of the sum. "General student fee," however, is sufficiently vague to prompt any general student to investigate why the fee exists and what it pays for.

Almost all schools have a student charge of some kind, usually calling it a student activities fee or merely a general student fee.

The problem at Syracuse, said the dean of student affairs, Jim G. Carleton, is "one of nomenclature. Students are accustomed to thinking of the $100 as a student activities fee while it is not. The University organizes no student activities as such. It does provide student services, however."

The services he refers to are, generally, health service privileges, copies of the Daily Orange, admission to athletic events, psychological and vocational testing and the facilities of the Reading Improvement Center.

In 1956, when the tuition was raised from $800 to $900, Chancellor William P. Tolley said the University had several alternate ways to raise money. Maintaining the same tuition while adding a special student fee was only one of them.

The next year a student fee of $50 was added, as an official news release stated, "to meet the general increase in faculty salaries and because of the reduction in the purchasing power of endowment income due to inflation."

"The rationale behind the fee," Dean Carleton said, "was to consolidate a number of small expenses that the students were paying separately prior to the introduction of the fee."

In 1958 the University, which had introduced the student fee as an alternative to a rise in tuition, increased the amounts of both. The student fee was increased to $100 while the tuition reached a new high of $960 a year.

For the $100 the Syracuse student is entitled to everything in general and nothing in particular. To understand this it is necessary to review briefly the accounting system of the university.

According to Dean Carleton, all income of the University whether from tuition and fees or endowment is deposited in the University's general fund. From this fund all University expenses are met, including salaries and upkeep of the physical plant.

The $100, therefore, is not channeled into a separate fund for student services but travels the same route as the rest of the University's money.

Dean Carleton added that a breakdown of the fee would show that the University invests more than that amount per student for student services.

The former president of Student Government, Peter Jeffer, researched the origins and uses of the fee and cited, in an interview, two reasons for its creation. The first reason, already mentioned, was to help balance the University budget. The other factor concerns the presence of the State University College of Forestry on the Syracuse campus.

Jeffer explained that since the forestry school is state-controlled, Syracuse University trustees are unable to adjust the tuition. The students of the college, however, use the same facilities and are entitled to the same services as any Syracuse student.

The general student fee of the foresters, excepting $35 which, as the School of Forestry business office explained, is retained by the state, also goes into the general fund.

Dean Carleton said he was not sure if this was a deciding factor in the introduction of the fee but could not dismiss its possibility.

Can the student expect any more for the $100 than he already receives? Probably not, since no differentiation is made by the school officials between that fee and any others. The general student fee is merely an extension of the general student tuition.

Not up to par

Dorm libraries

By JAMES GREIG

The Syracuse University library system is not adequately serving the student body by providing easy accessibility to books, according to Morell Boone, the University's former residence librarian and Booth dorm director.

Boone thinks that the student at a university should have ready access to all library materials.

"The library has to come to the student, the student should not have to go to the library. Library service must be just that, especially for a student."

Boone, a certified librarian and library consultant with experience in the Pennsylvania school system, was asked by Dean of Men David Tatham to examine the living center libraries at Syracuse University.

He completed an extensive, critical report, "Residence Facilities based on a Learner-centered, Independent Study Approach," which was submitted to Tatham for action shortly.

Boone was supported by the Syracuse University School of Library Science. The major problem, he says, is that although the residence libraries have some direction, they lack professional guidance. He proposes that the University "organize a system of six individual libraries, bound together for economic efficiency. Each dorm should choose its own book collection, but the system should pay for the books."

When asked if the proposed new centrally located library will solve any problems, Boone replied that re-location of books will not significantly improve the situation. "A new central library still limits the accessibility of books."

Boone points out that Syracuse is no Harvard, as the residence facilities fall short of that figure, and range from poor to excellent. Boone called the Lawrinson library excellent, and hoped for its expansion, but rated the Dell Plain library, the largest, fair. Sadler is fairly good, but Watson, Booth, and Kimmel all "need help."

The women's residence centers, because of alleged financial difficulties, are not equipped with libraries. The male residence facilities receive priority, although Boone points out that in Haven Hall, for example, adequate space for a potential library exists.

Boone stated that Dean Tatham recognizes that books must be brought to the students. "He is trying to find out where we are and where we should be going. The purpose of dorm libraries is to make the dorm more than a sleeping center. It can be truly a living center, and also a learning center."

Successful authors

A novelist, playwright, poets—all from SU

By PATRICIA LATIMER

They went to Syracuse, a university of color and question, paradoxically personal and indifferent. But they went to Syracuse–and they are our writers.

Among the list of writers native to Syracuse are Joyce Carol Oates, John A. Williams, Richard Elman, Stephen Crane, Walter Schneir, Shirley Jackson, Harvey Jacobs, and Dorothy Thompson. Together they compiled work in all areas of writing: essay, short story, novel biography, autobiography, play, and article.

To delve back into histories of man, especially those of a writer, is a curiously satisfying experience for any interested person. Papers, books, scribblings, letters, notations, pictures, and citations are those things characteristic of writers.

While investigating the back grounds of the mentioned persons, such links as established faculty, manuscripts from The Mayfield Library, records from the Syracuse Archives, periodicals from the Carnegie Library, and friends with lucid memories were valuable.

Dr. D.A. Dike, professor of English, can offer valuable information on many writers. Walter Schneir, class of 1950, is a co-author with his wife of the recent Invitation to an Inquest. Schneir and his wife have done extensive research on the Ethel and Julius Rosenberg trial involving charges of espionage and the sale of atomic secrets to Russia, says Dike.

Another writer, Richard Elman, class of 1955, does free lance writing. He has published a novel, "Coat for the Czar," many feature articles such as "Ill at Ease in Compton," and some poetry. Presently he is finishing three new volumes: a novel and two non-fiction books related to sociology.

Stephen Crane, born in Newark, New Jersey, as the son of a Methodist minister, emerged from conventional and pious beginnings. For twenty-nine years he witnessed episodes of poverty, cruelty, fear, and death-experiences recorded clearly and bravely as newspaper reporter and as writer of fiction and poetry. His method was naturalistic and impressionistic as seen in his novel "Maggie: A Girl of the Streets" (1893) or in "The Red Badge of Courage" (1895).

From the beginning Crane showed more interest in observation than study according to records for boxing and baseball. In his brief stay at Syracuse he is remembered for having completed one semester of freshman English. A member of Delta Upsilon when the old DU house was standing, Crane used to go to the top room in the turret to smoke, undisturbed and uninhibited.

Two writers, perhaps not as well known, John A. Williams, class of 1950, a Negro who has written on Negro life, and Harvey Jacobs, class of 1950, an executive for ABC, who has written fiction for Esquire magazine, are among the list of Syracuse writers.

Further exploration, however, uncovers a myriad number of facts about three outstanding personalities: Shirley Jackson, Joyce Carol Oates, and Dorothy Thompson.

Shirley Jackson, a distinguished novelist and short story writer, was a student at Syracuse who kept to herself and lived within herself says John S. Mayfield, secretary of the Syracuse Library Associates. She has published at length in England. Among her books are ghost stories such as "Haunting of Hill House" which sharpen the mind and imagination of the reader. Other books of interest are "The Lottery Hangsman," "Life Among the Savages," "Witchcraft of Salem Village," and others. Within the past five years Shirley Jackson came to Syracuse and gave a reading at Gifford Auditorium. She presented an interpretation of one of her stories for an adult audience and second for children. At the same time she was awarded the Arent's Medal, given to the outstanding alumnae or alumnus.

A more recent graduate of Syracuse who achieved acclaim for her book, "By the North Gate" is Joyce Carol Oates. In 1959 Miss Oates won the Mademoiselle fiction contest. Since then her articles have appeared in Short Story International, Southwest Review, Colorado Quarterly, Epoch, Arizona Quarterly, and Cosmopolitan. In 1963 "The White Fine Mist of Winter" was chosen to be part of the O. Henry Awards anthology and Best American Short Stories. "Stigmata" and "Upon the Sweeping Flood" have also been hailed with the same volumes.

Miss Oates has also written "Studies in Short Fiction," "With Shuddering Fall," "Upon Sweeping Flood," "A Garden of Earthly Delights," as well as essays on people such as Shakespeare, Melville, Conrad, and Samuel Beckett.

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Film Forum and UU prosper

Is Syracuse a cinema oriented campus?

The college campus is always affected by social change or new modes of expression. To some observers the Syracuse campus appears in the midst of a film awakening, in which feature films are playing an integral part.

"There is no question," says the Rev. Norman O. Keim, adviser to the Film Forum, "that the Syracuse campus is becoming cinema-oriented by its recent response to recent film showings."

Coming to Syracuse University seven years ago, the Rev. Mr. Keim found no organized film group on campus. Interest was low and there existed a lack of stimulus to promote the showing of top films.

Gradually, however, interest began to grow as University Union provided feature films for the student body.

One main problem that faced University Union and all subsequent organized film groups was the lack of good equipment. The only projectors available were 16 millimeter.

Since all recent films have been produced on 35 millimeter, these groups were limited in their selection of films.

The University could not appropriate enough funds in its budget to purchase better equipment, so last year Film Forum, sponsored by the United Campus Christian Fellowship, purchased the 35 millimeter equipment.

Jason Squire, a junior majoring in television and radio, and co-ordinator of Film Forum stated, "The real turning point in the success or failure of films on campus was the purchasing of the modern equipment."

"No longer were we limited in what could be shown."

Squire, a self-defined film critic, believes the new equipment, which is on a par with that in theatrical houses, increases the professionalism in which the movies are shown.

Extensive improvements have taken place during the Rev. Mr. Keim's seven years on campus.

"The major improvement, of course, is the better quality and number of films being shown. This is possible because of the excellent equipment available."

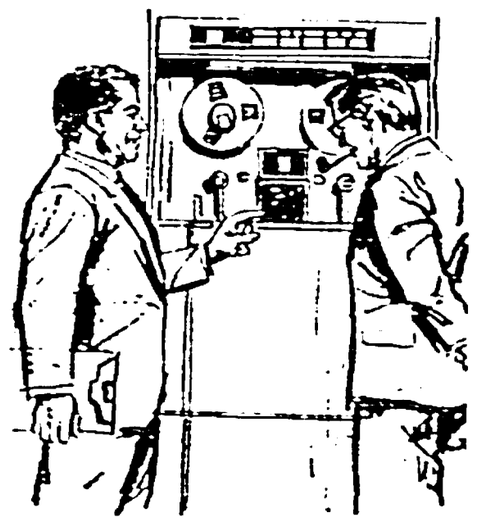
"What we are doing now basically is showing the best of the art-type pictures, many of which ordinarily do not come to a town like Syracuse. We have a number of theaters, a dozen or so theaters in Syracuse. They're virtually all of the commercial type, and they don't really want to take a chance on some of the more arty type of pictures.

"We show a lot of foreign films. The Polish film, of course, has been very strong over the past ten years, and now the Czech film is at its height. And of course now the Hungarian, Bulgarian, Rumanian film is just coming into its own.

"We ran an "East European Film Festival last year where we showed a number of the more popular films," added Rev. Keim.

A surprising fact is that many films shown are first run art films. "Marat-Sade," which played to more than 5,000 people during its recent run at the Regent Theatre, was shown for the first time in Syracuse.

Rev. Mr. Keim pointed out, "A few years back average attendance was 200 to 300 people for a showing, while this year the average has climbed to 1,200."



University Union has found great success with its Friday night movie. Gifford Auditorium is always packed with film goers every week.

Hillel's showings are received equally well, as that organization has succeeded in presenting top motion pictures.

In an attempt to stimulate student film makers Film Forum has initiated grants of $250 toward the production of the student's film. The Forum has awarded three this year.

A recent innovation on the Syracuse campus is the Film Festival, under the auspices of Film Forum. Last fall's presentation proved very successful with such well-known personalities as Jack Valenti and Otto Preminger as guest speakers.

Film Forum produced a two day retrospective to highlight the career of Henry Fonda. The actor visited campus during the two days and spoke with film students and toured the University. In addition, several of his films were shown and his latest, "Yours, Mine, and Ours," was given its premier showing.

Film Forum plans to produce similar retrospectives, although it recently received word that Gregory Peck would not be able to attend one planned for him.

The modern films of today are geared toward the college audience. Their message then, is directed predominately toward the college student.

The question arises then, to what extent the campus is affected by films.

Jason Squire feels the campus is not cinema-oriented. "The campus is not cinema-oriented now, but it is headed in that direction eventually. It could be as soon as one year."

"This process cannot be forced, it is evolutionary, and must come naturally, and it eventually will," he continued.

We are visually oriented in this modern age, he believes, and with the greater abundance of good films available the campus cannot be untouched by its effect.

Squire believes the great acceptance of films is evident because they are "involving and personal."

The qualities that the campus lacked several years ago, such as equipment, good films, organized leadership and a stimulus toward production are now present. The upcoming year will hold the answer to the real effect that the cinema has on campus.

Ecumenical movement

Sects work toward unity

By CHARLENE CANAPE

"For everything there is a season, and a
time for every matter under heaven:
a time to be born, and a time to die;
a time to plant, and a time to pluck up
what is planted..."

A time to work together toward a common goal—unity among Christians.

This is the aim of the ecumenical movement, especially at Syracuse University.

"There are approximately 250 recorded Christian denominations in the world today," said Rev. Charles Borgognoni, chaplain of the Newman Association. "On campus, six different sects have full time chaplains, another ten have part time chaplains, and there are still others without chaplains."

Current records show the break-up of religions at S.U. as: 3,000 Catholics, 2,400 Jews, 1,200 Methodists, 900 Episcopalians, 400 Lutherans, 50 Friends, 40 Christian Scientists, 50 Moslems, 40 Buddhist, 40 Hindus, and 1,600 divided among United Campus Christians, Baptists, Disciples of Christ, Evangelican, United Bretheren, Moravian, Reformed Church in America, United Church of Christ, and United Presbyterian Church.

"Such divisions are hardly a sign of love and openly contradict the word of Christ while hindering the preaching of the gospel," said Father Borgognoni.

These divisions are being softened by the University Religious Council made up of chaplains from 12 different religions.

"The Religious Council serves as a clearing board for planning activities with one another," said Father Charles. "For example, there was an ecumenical service once a week during Lent, and we held a Sedar service at the end of Lent."

"Ecumenism is the restoration of unity among all Christians because Christ founded one church," Father Charles explained. "This is what we are trying to do—to bring the aims of the movement on an international level to a college level."

The movement has encountered some opposition from Catholics who feel that although the church exists in the modern world, it should definitely not be a part of it.

"One of the duties of a Catholic should be to recognize the sign of the times and take an active part in ecumenisism," said Father Charles.

Although Father Borgognoni does not think unity is near, he does think progress has been made.

"Just the fact that we use Hendricks Chapel for Masses is amazing. Years ago it would have been unheard of," he said.

The advances made cannot be termed advances toward reuniting the church, because there never has been a monolithic church. Even before the Protestant Reformation religions such as the Orthodox, Cops, Cesarianites, and the Hussites existed.

Protestants were probably the first to realize the need for resolving differences among Christians. Throughout the 1930's, it was Protestant world meetings that set the stage for groundwork in church unity.

Reverend Dr. John H. McCombe, Dean of Hendrick's Chapel said, "Men of good will in both traditions have always sought unity. Efforts to bring about understanding and unity in the modern era, since the turn of the century, has gone dramatically forward."

The main obstacles to unity are the disagreements of the two religions over the primacy of the Pope, the celibacy of the priesthood, and the position and function of the Virgin Mary.

While the Roman Catholic church has taken a strong stand against birth control, the Protestant Church endorses and supports family planning.

One of the results of ecumenicism has been to produce a dialogue between competent experts of different churches. The aim is for one side to reach a clear-cut conclusion on an issue and convince the other side of the logic leading to that conclusion.

Cooperation and understanding between Christians and non-Christians has also resulted. The Sedar service held at the end of Lent, for instance, was led by Rabbi Elefant, head of the Syracuse Hillel, the largest hillel organization in the country.

The Moslems are in the process of becoming a member of the University Religious Council and will be celebrating their Feast of Ramadam in Hendrick's Chapel.

According to Dean McCombe, another activity among the religions has been Operation Volunteer where students are linked to various churches in the city.

Cultural affairs, such as art exhibits, are held in Hendrick's Chapel with all faiths participating.

"The word ecumenical comes from two Greek words which mean 'of the same household,'" said Dean McCombe. "We are learning that in today's world our former divisions are a scandal. Truly all men are part of the family of God. We must see every man as our brother. The ecumenical movement is helping to build tomorrow's world where good will and mutual understanding will be facts of life and the hard stuff of reality."

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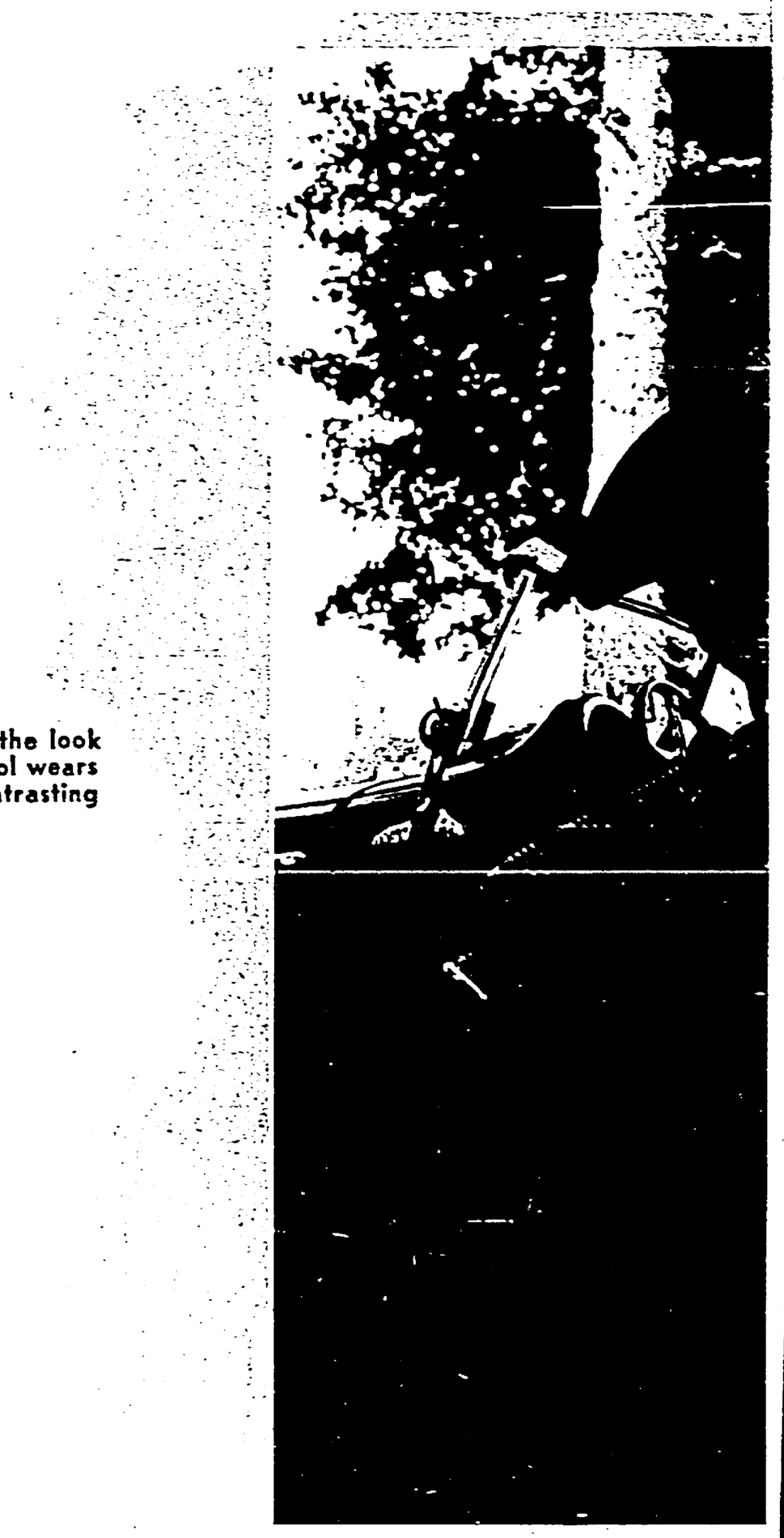
Fashion Power...



On any campus, for all occasions the look of leather is "in" this year. Here Carol wears a one piece leather dress with contrasting light brown blouse.





For lounging around the dorm, Andy wears a quilted culotte robe in a bright floral print with a mandarin collar and flip tie belt.

Informal after
hunting are just
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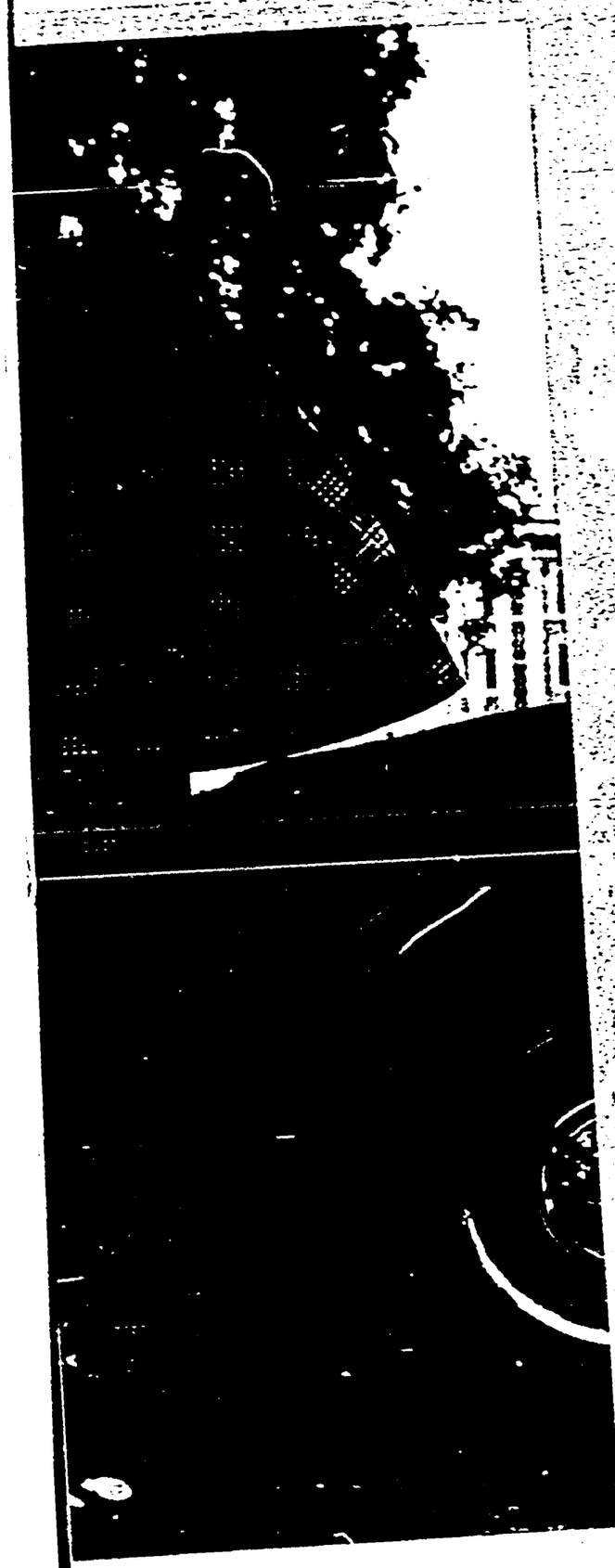
Courte

Photo

...on Campus



Whether for class or those "extra-curricular" activities, the shirt 'n skirt look can't be beat. Here a wide belt nips the dirndle shirt. Atop is a Bishop sleeved body shirt etched in baby lace.



...or full scale man-
of this glen plaid.
The cape detaches
long jacket.

...ons,

...of Flah's



All set for a football game with this cape
and belted dress ensemble in charcoal bond-
ed wool jersey, complemented by an ascot
tie on striped bodice.

Wagner

Buried beneath White Hall

Archives serves as memory bank of SU

By MARY McDANIELS

Mention the word "archives," and immediately the picture comes to mind of a dusty museum where a miscellaneous assortment of curious mementos are kept locked in glass cases.

This, according to James Owen, S.U. archivist, is a common misconception. Housed (buried?) in two small rooms in the subbasement of E.I. White Hall, the University Archives, are the records of nearly one-hundred years of S.U. history: a "personal record" of the University.

The contents of this "personal record" (with the exception of the records of the present administration) are open to inspection by anyone: serious researcher and "weekend historian" alike.

In one of its most important functions, Owens says, the Archives material serves as a guide for faculty and staff who, by examining past successes and failures can more constructively plan future policy, governing non-academic as well as academic matters.

The first-time visitor, after threading his way through the labyrinth, may feel even more confused when he reaches his destination.

File cabinets line one wall of the main office; a desk opposite the cabinets is piled high with clippings waiting to be mounted and filed. In the second room, more file cabinets are flanked by rows of bookshelves.

Closer inspection, however, reveals a systematically preserved "memory bank."

One file is devoted entirely to photographs of the University and its faculty over the years. Also on hand are blueprints, abandoned plans for campus expansion, and an assortment of catalogues, pamphlets and other items published by the University.

Original copies of every thesis and dissertation are preserved, not so much for their individual content, but rather as an historical record of the variety of research which has been done here.

Remember "The Sword" (1963)? How about "Dilemma," "The Argot," "The Spectre" and "The Vamp?" These "rebels" (. . . and don't forget the "Pro"), along with such familiar student publications as the "Daily Orange" and the "Onondagan" are bound and kept.

The most active file, according to Owens, is the extensive clipping file. Students, he said, find this file a valuable source of information for term papers.

A portion of the file is devoted to faculty: a sort of miniature "Who's Who" with a folder for each professor containing clippings about him.

The liviest, and without doubt the fastest-growing of the clipping files is the one on controversial issues. In it are articles on all student/faculty involvement in debates, demonstrations, along with opinions and "opinionateds." The issues range from civil rights to Black Power, from Vietnam protests to drugs on campus to Food Service.

The S.U. Archives, in preserving the records and other historical items such as photographs and publications, is the memory of the institution: its intellectual and cultural historian.

Although cramped and practically hidden, the Archives performs a vital service for the University in preserving its past for constructive use in the future.

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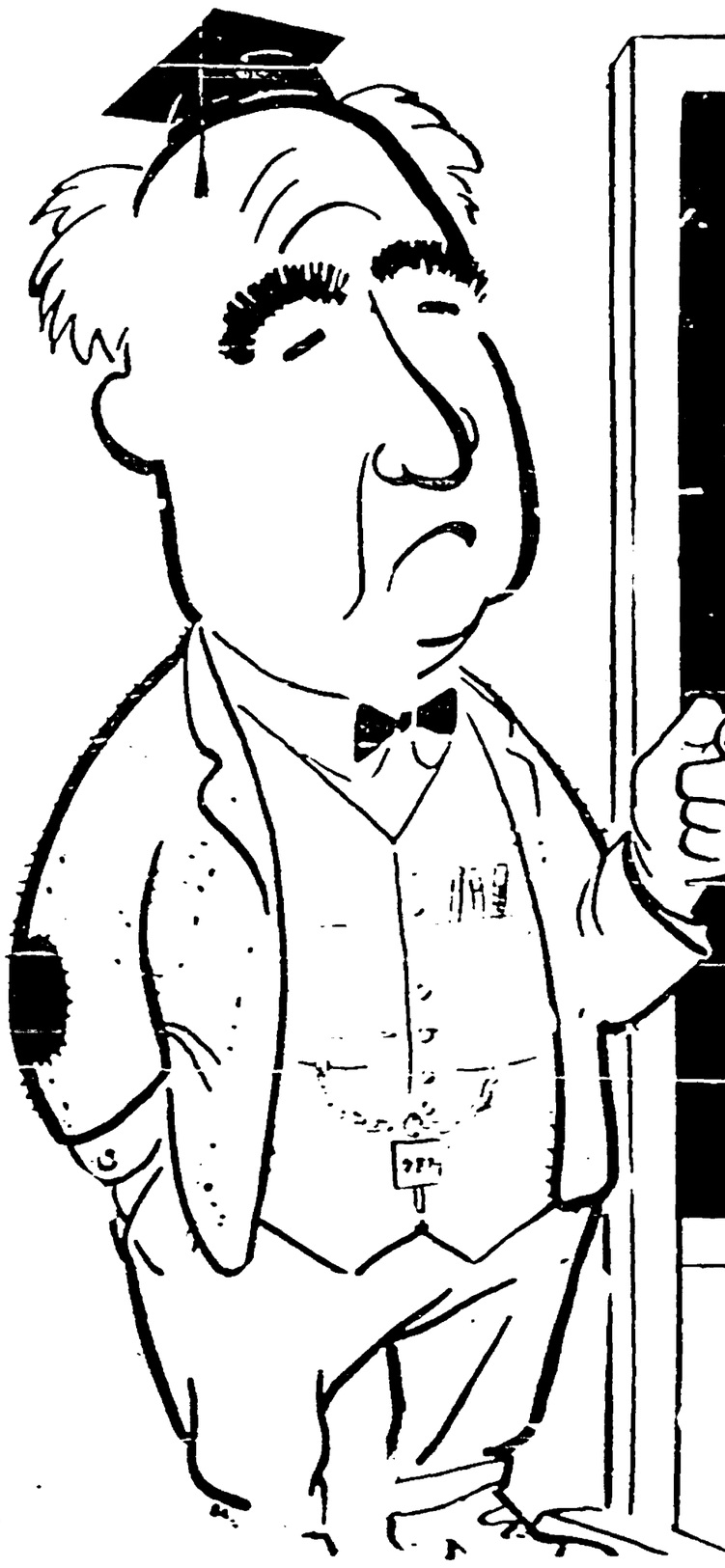

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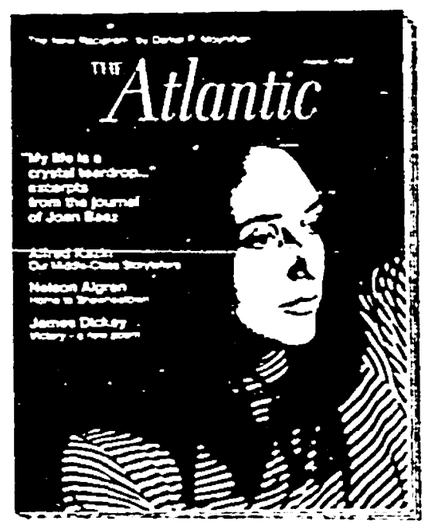

JOAN BAEZ
plus
A LARGER ROLE FOR THE SMALL COLLEGE

Among other things the president of Sarah Lawrence says, *good-bye to dormitory living.*

THE NEW RACIALISM
by Daniel P. Moynihan
Who gets hurt by the quota system?

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Director of psychological research

Prof. Stern: a 'person-oriented' researcher

By JUDY CULLATHER

The intense gaze must be that of either an extremely acute person or of a psychologist, for the amount of eye contact he maintains is extraordinary.

In this case it is both, for the regard belongs to George G. Stern, director of the Psychological Research Center at Syracuse University.

Dr. Stern has the rare gift of concentration which makes the person speaking with him feel at ease just by sensing the concern. As one of his associates phrases it, at the moment of your conversation with him "you are the sole focus of his attention."

Stern is a "person-oriented researcher" and his sensitivity lends depth to his studies, especially those concerned with students and student concerns. When he speaks of his research with masses of students, he reveals an awareness of the individual behind the questionaire (or behind the notebook in an interview).

The College Characteristics Index and Activities Index which he developed are perhaps most familiar to Syracusans, for these surveys are given to incoming freshman. The data from these form the basis for some of his theorizing.

The Freshman Myth, treating the misconceptions of college held by those entering college, is one such theory. "The Book on Bardot's Bottom" is the rather intriguing alternate title to "Myth and Reality in the American College."

In explaining the myth, Stern differentiates between two aspects of institutions: developmental factors related to the individual, and control factors which include among them those for continuation of the institution.

The selective liberal arts colleges are mostly concerned with personal development, minimizing control, he believes, while some institutions will maximize control. None every actually minimizes the personal factor.

Prospective freshmen however, according to Stern, tend to expect both. They expect academic opportunities and extracurricular programs which exist together nowhere.

He says that the most outstanding of their expectations is not the opportunity for freedom or play but the maximization of chances for self-expression, individuality and creativity.

The more hardened upperclassmen and the faculty, according to Stern, agree on control elements of the institution and theirs is an essentially realistic evaluation. Trustees have a different but still inaccurate picture while the administration shares the view of the freshmen.

"Evidently they both read the same literature," he says.

Before his term expired as president of the Dunbar Association, an inner city settlement house, Stern became sufficiently incensed with a Wall Street Journal series on race relations and the War on Poverty to write a letter of correction to the editor.

In it he refuted the Journal's assumption that "the black community of America can be satisfactorily represented by those outside it....Channels to black leadership should be developed now."

At present Stern is on a local committee on school integration and better education for the disadvantaged.

He is also on a panel, formerly part of President Johnson's Scientific Advisory Committee, which is developing a package for subsidization of students and Negro higher education.

The dynamism which enables Stern to apply himself effectively in so many fields has led to the warning "you can't keep up with him."

The Reverend George Dolch has not found this to be exactly true. Stern is on the advisory committee for Rev. Dolch's doctoral dissertation dealing with student attitudes, and, according to Rev. Dolch, he always has time to meet a pressing situation.

"He has an unusual ability to see through vague gropings to the real objective and come up with a perceptive response."

Dolch also notes Stern's flexibility, the mark of a good researcher. "Effective research demands that the researcher be ready to reappraise in the light of new discovery. Only thus is he able to keep his results timely and of maximum benefit."

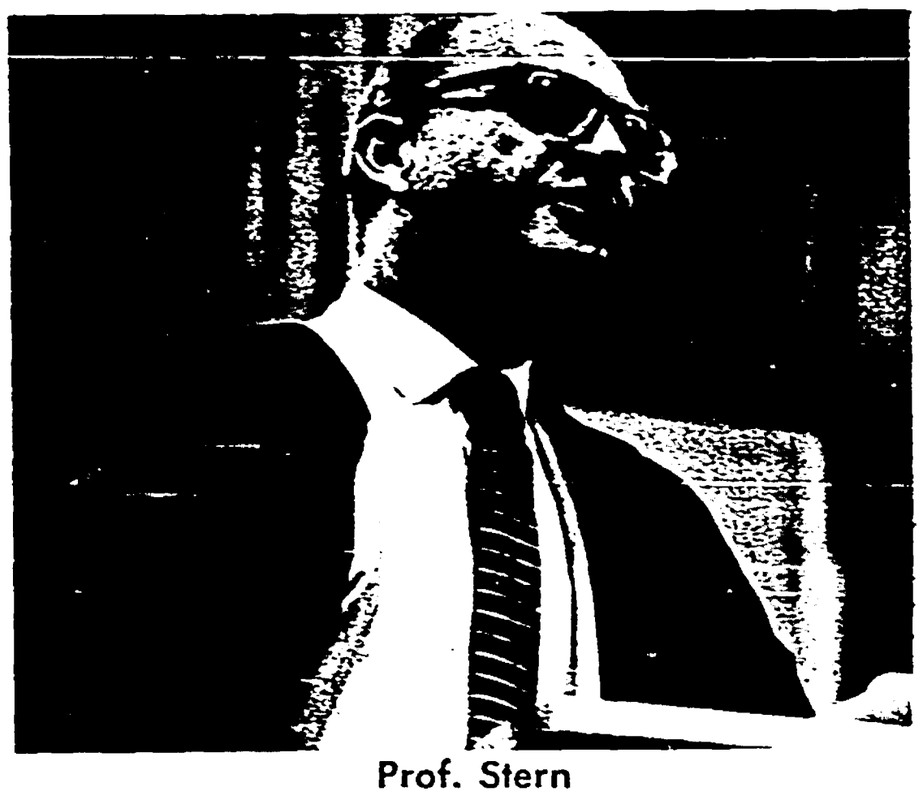
When Stern is questioned about previous work of his, this trait becomes apparent. For instance, he calls a paper on the transition from high school to college "an early attempt to get at what we later did in a more straight-forward manner."

Other topics he has treated include unconscious motivations of teachers, the personality structure of theology students, the intellectual climate of college environments and a paper called "Some Characteristics of Honors Candidates (at SU), Class of 1967."

Many of these are incorporated in a book soon to appear in print entitled "People in Context: the Measurement of Environmental Interaction in School and Society." One section of this is devoted to a comparison among Marian and Bennington College students and senior women in the College of Liberal Arts at Syracuse.

He found, among other things, that students would not be interchangable; that is, for transfers to Syracuse from either small all-girls' school the greater freedom would not compensate for the loss of the advantages that come with a tiny school where students share a common background.

He also used Syracuse to illustrate differences among the students of individual schools within a university. Forestry students, for instance, share traits not common in the School of Business Administration.



Prof. Stern

Stern, who got his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1949, has been at Syracuse since 1953

The Xeroxed WORK sign in his office, part of the artwork scattered throughout the department, is particularly appropriate for this man. And he is not a stuffy scholar either; his book-laden office is relieved by framed color comic strips.

As he sits in his characteristic pose, hands held behind head, one Hushpuppied-foot on the other knee, totally engrossed in the person with whom he is speaking, one cannot help but be impressed with him as a professional and as a man.

A minority of one

Lone Maxwell Republican is also a gifted teacher



Who, me . . . ?

By CINDY FELZER

An open door into his office, a friendly smile and a bellowing hello: this is Michael O. Sawyer, a student's professor. He is also one of the best liked and most respected people on campus.

Speaking of his offices in Sadler dormitory and Maxwell, "Everybody should have two offices," said the dignified looking political science professor. "Besides avoiding the too great separation between the faculty and the students, I get to meet and talk to different students in the Sadler office than those that come to this one."

Leaning forward from behind his neatly ordered desk, Dr. Sawyer, in an interview, emphasized his endless fascination with human beings, and how important it is to him than many of his best friends are students.

"Why did I become a teacher?" he said, repeating the question. "I had to eat, and besides I like books and ideas and people and social problems, and I didn't want to become a physician. So that left either a teacher or a lawyer. I combined them and have the best of all possible worlds."

Sitting behind his desk, the soft-spoken gentleman with graying temples and tortoise shell glasses, dressed in a pin stripe suit, yelled an occasional "Hello, how are you?," to students and faculty passing outside the door.

His mind diverted by numerous things, Dr. Sawyer was reading the Daily Orange, answering questions and talking with a colleague at the same time. In the midst of his wall lined with political science books is a copy of "The Complete Poems of Emily Dickinson."

"There are a thousand things that can be done to increase intellectual emphasis," he said looking up from the paper, "one important thing being the establishment of a residence college."

Dr. Sawyer seemed interested in this endeavor as he explained that he would like to see the establishment of a residence college as promptly as possible. He would like to see it go beyond the present planning for a residence college in the St. Mary's complex to include students of the same academic major. He would divide the entire Liberal Arts college into approximately ten residence colleges.

"This would produce a place for middle size loyalty and greater communication between the students and faculty as well as limiting the separate worlds," he says.

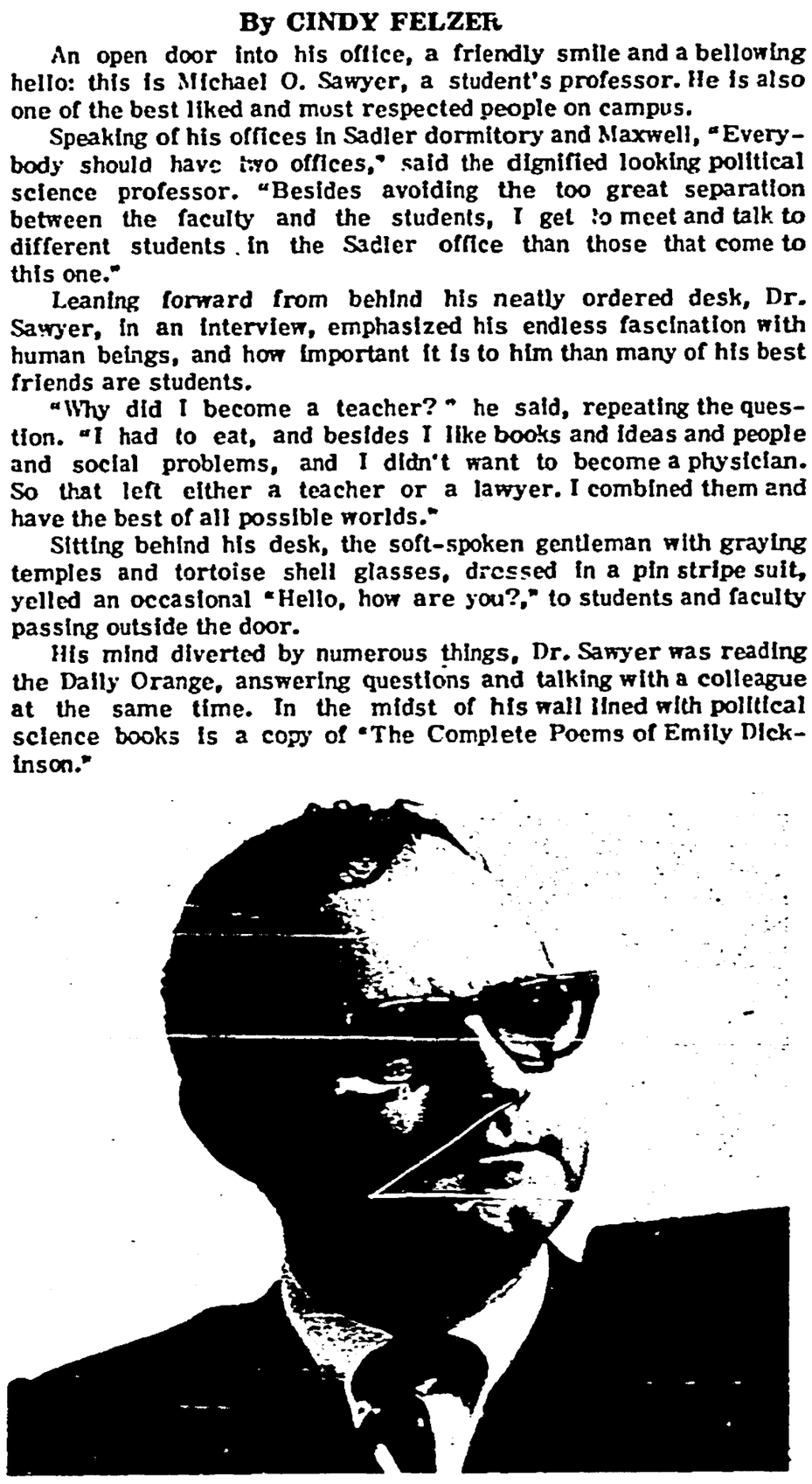
"There are two cultures, the student dorm culture and the classroom-faculty culture," Dr. Sawyer said. "The worlds are too far apart."

The only Republican in the Maxwell School amusedly leaned back in his chair to tell of a Republican underground within the Maxwell School.

It is natural, he said, that a teacher's viewpoint, particularly a political science or government teacher's political viewpoint, will come through in his teaching.

"It's perfectly alright for a teacher's views to come through when teaching," he said, "as long as when he is uttering an opinion, he labels it an opinion, and that he allows people to disagree with him."

Dr. Sawyer follows what he says, for according to one of his students, "Dr. Sawyer is an excellent lecturer, and very forceful, although he doesn't try to force himself on the students."



Prof. Sawyer

In addition to his academic work, the 49-year-old professor is and has been active in party politics in New York State. His many community activities have included the following: vice-chairman of the Onondaga County Republican Committee; Board of Directors, Republican Citizens Committee; Advisory Committee, Joint Legislative Committee on Election Law, State of New York; executive director, Committee on Bill of Rights and Suffrage, New York State Constitutional Convention.

He has been also a consultant on reapportionment to the New York State Attorney General, on budgetary policy to the New York State Senate, and on convention politics to the National Educational Television.

Dr. Sawyer is a national consultant for Upward Bound, as well as a tutor for Projection '70.

Although interested and active in party politics, a teacher in political science with a law degree from George Washington University, Dr. Sawyer denies any interest in running for office.

"I wouldn't want to run. I've got a better job. Hurray for people who do run for office and like it. I have too great a regard for my privacy."

Concerning the national Republican campaign, Dr. Sawyer supports Rockefeller. Speaking of his personal "chemical reaction against Mr. Nixon," Dr. Sawyer said, "Although Rockefeller is older than Mr. Nixon, he paradoxically is younger; he is fresher and has a greater appeal to the young."

John S. Mayfield

Collects birds' eggs, books

Sitting behind his large wooden desk with piles of books, papers and assorted curiosities, John S. Mayfield is comfortable.

He smokes, taking long draws which give him time to think before answering.

At 64, Mayfield is balding, husky and a lively Texan. His smooth southern accent enhances his easy going, good-natured attitude.

"I never work, this is fun," comments Mayfield about his job as curator of manuscripts and rare books at Syracuse University. He works mostly with the Mayfield Library, his private collection donated to Syracuse University in 1964.

Authors included in the collection are; George Bernard Shaw, Lord Byron, Algernon Charles Swinburne, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Robert Browning, and Robert Frost.

Mayfield has been collecting for over 40 years.

He began collecting bird's eggs, then cigar bands, then stamps and finally his collecting habit culminated in the area of books.

Mayfield grew up in Austin, Texas, where his father, the youngest man ever elected to a state senate, worked.

After graduating from the University of Texas in 1930 the young Mayfield went to Southern Methodist University for his master's degree, and at the same time headmaster of Peacock Military Academy and Junior College.

He studied at Columbia University taking graduate courses in preparation for the state department.

"My father wanted me to follow him in politics," explained Mayfield.

While at Columbia, he worked for Macy's Department Store in the book department which contained part of the William Randolph Hearst Collection.

"At the end of the week I used to pay Macy's because of all the books I bought," said Mayfield.

He went to Washington and worked in the General Accounting Office. Lyndon Johnson was also in Washington working for Congressman Kleeberg from Texas.

Mayfield then became chief of recruitment in the personnel department. It was a political job. Democratic senators would try to get constituents jobs through him.

After Pearl Harbor, Mayfield joined the Navy as Lt. Senior Grade. He was assigned to the South Pacific where he "didn't miss any of the big battles."

He still collected books. "Wouldn't let a little war stop me," he said.

Mayfield did not like to talk about the war. "It is rough and dirty and bad," he said.

Yet he said he would like to go to Vietnam. "I don't know anything about the rightness or wrongness of the Vietnam war but I'll support my country. If my country is in danger, I'm ready," explained Mayfield.

After the war Mayfield returned to Washington and worked for the War Assets Administration and then as director of personnel in the Pentagon. He did not like these political jobs.

Finally in 1951 Mayfield began working with books in the Department of Libraries in Maryland. He was in charge of consolidating all the state's libraries.

In 1961 he and his collection came to Syracuse.

Although Mayfield did not follow his father's political ambitions, he did succeed in establishing a fine collection and a respect among scholars and collectors.

"Mayfield is very erudite; it is hard to keep up with him," said Frank Slye, a retired General Electric executive and a book collector and dealer.

"Mayfield has compiled a magnificant collection. I break the 10th commandment everytime I see it," Slye said.

"Mayfield is also a man you can jolly with and who will jolly right back," explained Slye.

Harold J. Nisnoff met Mayfield while he was supervisor of the photography department at Syracuse University.

"Mayfield is quite a gentleman. He is not only a scholar, he is an uncommon scholar with down-to-earth common sense," commented Nisnoff.

He takes his work seriously, but not too seriously," Nisnoff said.

Mayfield describes himself as "shockproof."

Even the young generation does not shock him.

"Some of the things done today are plain vanilla compared to the things done when I was in school," he said.

"I like this generation but I think there is a lack of thinking today, casualness in other words," Mayfield explained.

"I'm surprised what gets published because it is poor grammar," Mayfield said.

"In Cold Blood" was "poorly written," said Mayfield. "Capote was not the man to write it and I told him so," he added.

Mayfield likes Hemingway but feels F. Scott Fitzgerald is dated.

"Death of a President," Mayfield feels is "corny as can be."

Mayfield does not like to look at the past. "The past is secure, the past is but a prologue," he said.

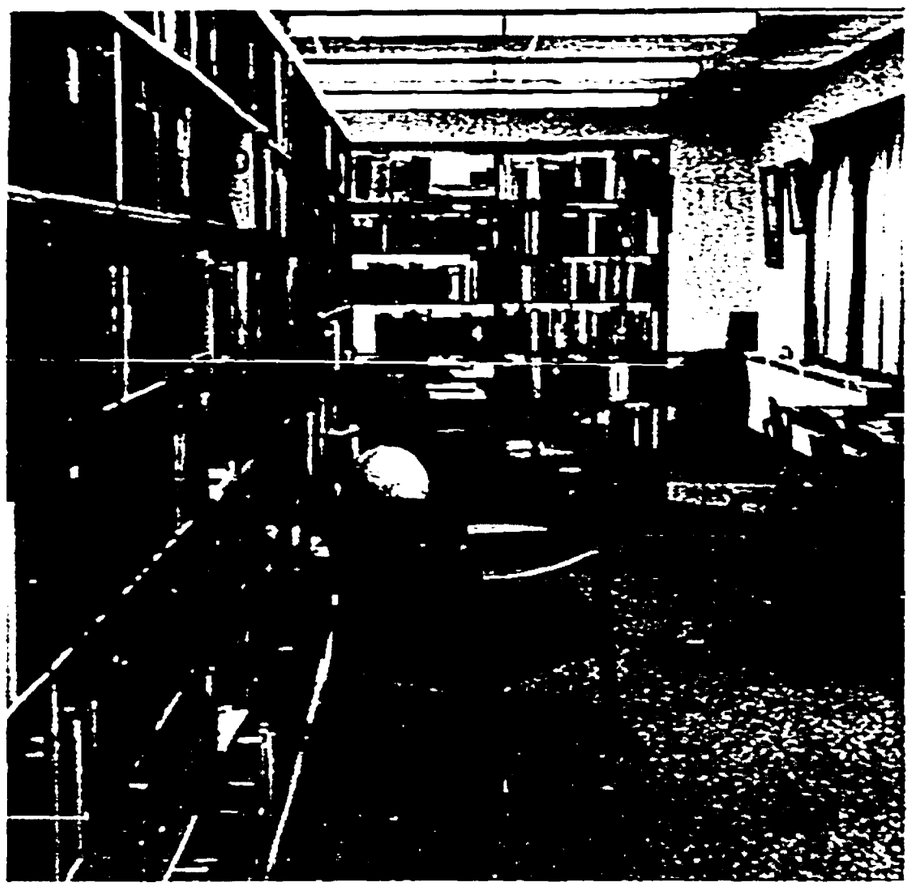
"I am looking toward the future," Mayfield stated.

When the new library is completed, Mayfield and the Mayfield Library will move into the sixth floor.

Mayfield plans to stay with his library and keep collecting. He is as much a part of the collection as the books themselves.



John S. Mayfield applies a protective cover to the dust jacket of a rare book. He is the curator of the Mayfield Library, insured for $1,250,000 by Lloyds of London.



Room for quiet contemplation and study is one of the features of the Mayfield Library.

Mayfield Library, a vault of books, letters, paintings

By BETTY CORCORAN

Above the Marine Midland Bank is a different kind of treasury. A treasury of more than 50,000 books and manuscripts insured for more than $1,250,000 at Lloyd's of London.

It is the Mayfield Library.

John S. Mayfield, curator of manuscripts and rare books at Syracuse University since 1961, and his wife, Edith, donated their private collection to Syracuse University on November 20, 1964.

The collection contains first editions, privately printed works, autographed works, manuscripts, letters, original oil paintings, and books with unusual bindings.

Of particular interest are the journals and letters of Mayfield's father, Sen. Earle B. Mayfield of Tylor, Texas. His correspondences trace the political career of President Lyndon B. Johnson, a close family friend.

The works range in date from the year 1200 to the present. Special emphasis is placed on English and American literature of the 19th century.

The most complete selection is the works of Algernon Charles Swinburne, Mr. Mayfield's favorite author.

Dr. Cecil Y. Lang, while he was a professor of English at Syracuse University, did extensive research in the Mayfield Library. He values the Swinburne collection as "incomparably the most valuable and most extensive in a private collection in the world today."

The oldest work is Pali Literature, the sacred literature of Buddhism.

The most recent works are by Claudia de Lys who writes about superstition.

Contained in the collection are such authors as: George Bernard Shaw, Robert Browning, Jack London, Walt Whitman, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Robert Frost, O. Henry, and Lord Byron.

The library is small but well organized. Each book has 11 cross references. Duplicate catalogue cards are in the main library.

Mayfield believes that there is "a wealth of material that could be used most profitably by scholars and students in the preparation of theses, dissertations or articles."

Tucked in between the stately books are curiosities. Each shelf is unique and intriguing. On one shelf Mayfield has placed all the things he found in books such as leaves, letters, clippings, pieces of cloth and photographs.

There is a Confederate rifle propped in a corner. Currency of the Republic of Texas dated 1839 is stacked on the shelves.

Numerous pictures, paintings, busts and momentos of famous authors are displayed.

A charming collection of miniature Bibles are also exhibited.

Mayfield has included his entire collection which does not stop with just books and manuscripts.

At first glance this modern, attractive library does not seem unusual. As you stroll through the shelves you cannot help but become enthralled with the fascinating written material and objects. Each shelf contains a collection of the unusual.

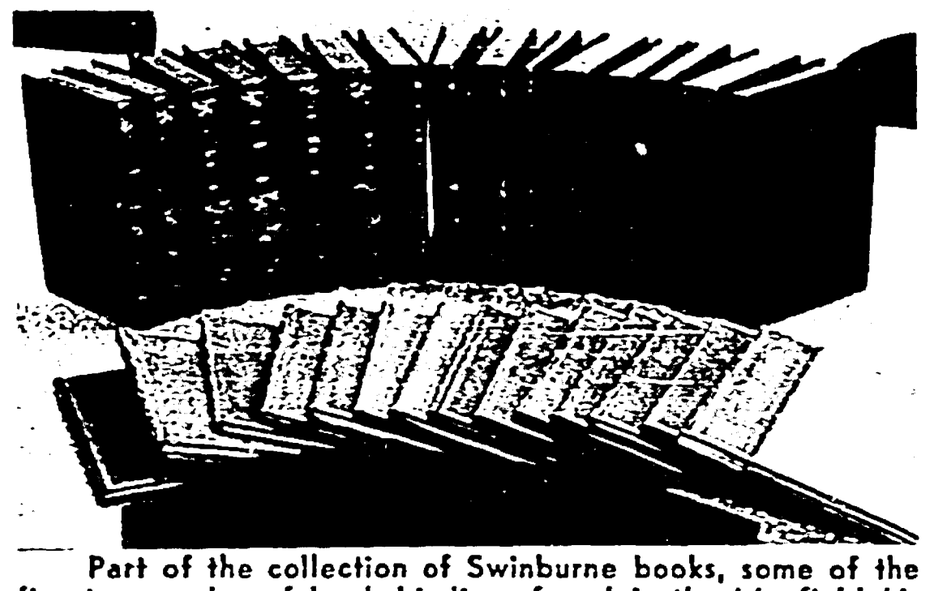
Mayfield is still collecting works for his library. He uses his own money so he does not have to justify to anyone. His collection is his "Own baby."

Mayfield began collecting when he was a young boy. First it was birds' eggs, then cigar bands, then stamps, and finally his collecting habit culminated in the area of books. He has been collecting for over 40 years.

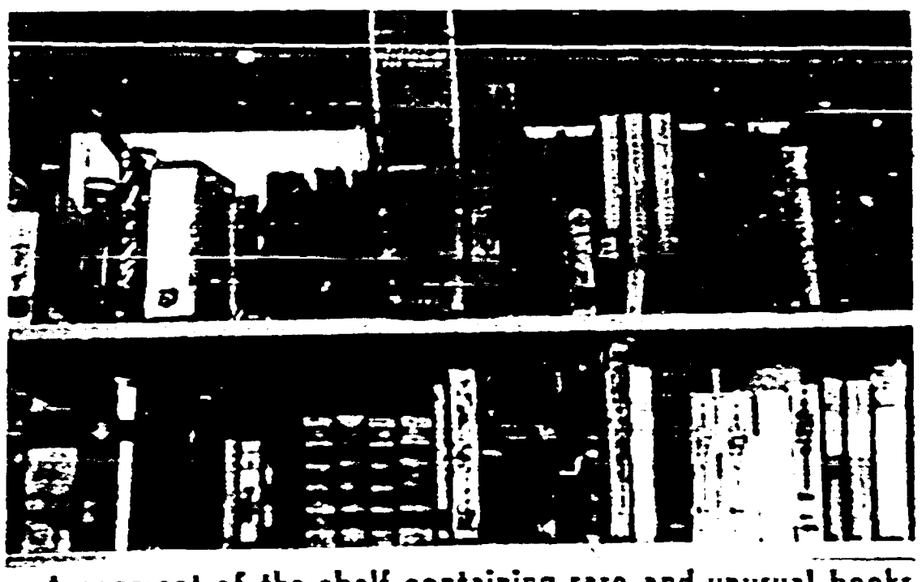
"All students are welcome to study or research here," said Mayfield.

The library is open from 9:15 to 3:15 daily.

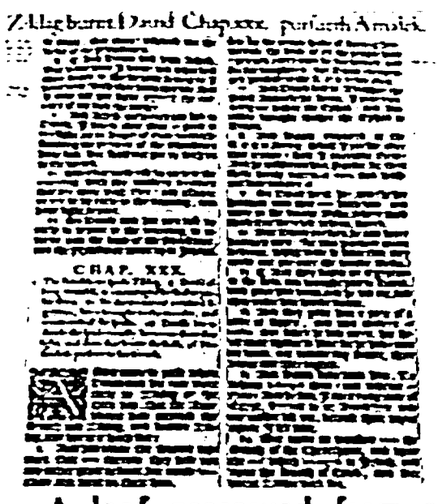
"Enjoy Here the Pleasure of Quiet and the Dignity of Learning," is the motto hanging over the shelves.



Part of the collection of Swinburne books, some of the finest examples of book binding, found in the Mayfield Library.



A segment of the shelf containing rare and unusual books in the Mayfield Library.



A leaf preserved from a copy of the original King James version of the Bible.

"Useless. Totally useless."

Ex-frosh, Dean Cope react to advising system

By CHARLES HIBBERT

"Useless. Totally useless."

That is how one disgruntled freshman evaluated the often-maligned faculty advisor system at SU. This response proved to be typical, though not unanimous, in a random sampling taken in Watson Dormitory of frosh reaction to the system.

This same freshman echoed the disenchantment of many of his peers by suggesting that the academic advisory system, as it is known in official channels, be completely eliminated from the University.

This more radical view was not as popular with freshmen, however. As George Hashim, from Pittsfield, Mass., put it, since freshmen are new and unfamiliar with the University, "you have to have it."

Dean Alfred H. Cope of the College of Liberal Arts, in a 30-page pamphlet prepared for all advisors, states, "An academic advisory program must provide a student with an opportunity to understand the requirements for the best alternate programs of study appropriate to his individual potential, interest, and resources."

Advisors don't advise

Does the average advisor achieve this purpose? The general concensus among freshmen is that he does not. One aspect of the advisory system that falls under constant attack is the unfamiliarity of the advisor with the course of study followed by the advisee.

Dean Cope defends the advisor by stating that no man can be expected to be familiar with each and every one of the 1,500 courses offered by the University each semester.

All freshmen who were interviewed conceded this fact, but several contended that their advisors were distressingly unfamiliar with even the basics of the various courses of study, as exemplified by the freshman who was allowed to take Psychology 5 last semester and later discovered that the course is open only to upperclassmen.

Indifference?

This incident brings up the question of indifference on the part of the advisors. The average advisor is assigned 22 students. Dean Cope maintains that "it is up to the student" to take the initiative to bring up personal academic problems. He says that oftentimes, the freshman has not taken the time to read the wave of pre-orientation material he receives during the summer and is therefore unaware of his responsibilities.

Many freshmen suggested that a full-time advisory staff be maintained by the University, but when reminded that tuition costs would undoubtedly skyrocket under this system most conceded that the current method, though inefficient, is the most practical.

Two suggestions

Two of the more practical suggestions for change were 1) required appointments with one's advisor at mid-semester, and 2) assignment of students to advisors by class as well as by preference in order to make each advisor's job more specific.

Students hoped that appointments with the advisors would effectively force academic problems out into the open and prepare the student better for the second half of the semester.

If an advisor is assigned students who are all in the same class he might be able to delve into specifics a bit more in an attempt to familiarize himself with the needs of his advisees.

It was evident in talking with these students that the rapport the administration seeks to establish with them is decidedly lacking, and the advisory system is not much help. One Watson resident relates that his advisor simply signed his blank Director of Studies card and, without consultation, told the student to fill in the course list himself.

Some are pleased

Not all of the students interviewed were displeased with their advisors. Those enrolled in the professional schools, like Steve Richards from Yonkers, seemed to be satisfied with the system. Richards, an architecture student, pointed out, however, that the nature of his course of study is pre-determined, thus eliminating any immediate need for counseling.

Most of the discontent was centered in the College of Liberal Arts where students have the greatest need for competent advising.

Indifference to the system was common. Mike Morrison from Buffalo, noted that student problems should be stressed more, while some, like Charles Mason from Rochester, simply had "no opinion."

In almost every case, however, students were satisfied with the type of advisor they were assigned. The assignment of advisors is a meticulous process designed to fit the interests of the student as he has indicated on his preference card.

No Computers

The use of computers to assign advisors is ruled out because, according to Dean Cope, there are simply "too many variables" involved. He said that the Liberal Arts office has been "amazingly accurate" in pairing student with advisor.

As far as foreseeable changes in the faculty advisor system are concerned, Dean Cope intends to center his efforts on preparing the student better for the meeting with his advisor rather than changing the system itself.

A more detailed pre-orientation letter will be sent to incoming freshmen, and orientation programs in the professional schools are now being initiated.

Dean Cope said that a major overhaul of the advisory system itself would cost upwards of $400,000.

The advisory system, then, is here for good in its present state unless someone would like to hand Dean Cope a fairly substantial check.

A chronic problem

But nevertheless it is a chronic problem on the SU campus that faces the system - that of a lack of communication between the administration and the student body. Dean Cope says that the system is faulty from an idealistic point of view, while the concensus among freshmen is that the system is faulty from the student's point of view.

The results of poor advising are confusion, unfulfilled requirements for graduation, and jumbled courses of study. These three elements plague SU students, particularly in September and February, and efforts are being made to eliminate these pitfalls.

As long as the advisory system at least carries with it the premise of being student orientated, then some changes obviously should be made. An impasse of outlandish proportions, however, does not exist. Dean Cope himself says that it is a "maneageable problem." Perhaps before long a meeting of the minds between student and administrator will bridge this gap and make the operation of the advisory system satisfactory to everyone in the University community.



Dean Cope

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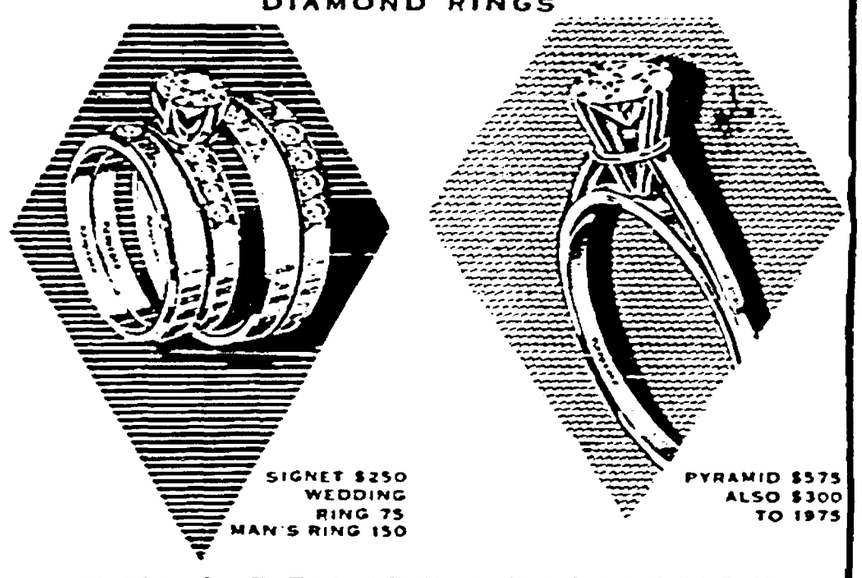

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'Very liberal here'

Flunk-out policy

By AUDREY SHEPPARD

Soon after joining Syracuse University's freshman class each year, a number of its members depart via flunk-outs and drop-outs.

"The University," said Marjorie Smith, dean of women, "encourages students to pursue an education. A student is advised to take a leave of absence, for example, only in rare cases such as when he needs time to think."

The flunk-out policy, she continued, is very liberal here. Situations are reviewed individually, with an eye to the interests of the student.

Acceptance to Syracuse is granted each spring to students deemed capable of surviving academically and socially. Why, then, do some freshmen bend under stiff academic requirements, while others fail to adapt to the away-from-home environment?

Perri Peters, a 19-year-old education major in her second year, has received a 1.1, a 1.6 and a 2.0 respectively on a 3.0 system. Perri attributes her improvement to being able to choose courses which interest her. She feels that her problem during her first semester was in discovering what was expected. A survey of courses by instructors, including course content and requirements, was Perri's suggested remedy.

Agreeing with Miss Peters that academic problems begin almost immediately upon entrance was Geffrey Reis, a 19-year-old sophomore international relations major from Lafayettehill, Pa.

Reis said that Orientation Week should be geared to academics more than it is. He pointed out that many upper-classmen are still unfamiliar with proper use of the library.

This, he felt, was an example of a skill which could be taught during Orientation.

Closer attention by head residents and closer contact by the administration are part of the solution to freshman drop-outs. Joan Zofnass, a freshman speech pathology-pre-medical student believes that knowing there is someone to talk to, that someone cares, is part of the answer.

Dean Smith revealed that a large percent of those who leave school come back. Those who flunk-out may reapply after a calendar year, and many do.

Some students leave to go elsewhere, often nearer to home in order to defray expenses, while some join the Peace Corps or VISTA.

Those who enter the working world, said Dean Smith, often discover the value of an education. They return to Syracuse or attend night school.

Dean Smith summarized the problem by saying how difficult it is to get students to settle down the first week.

"With all the new freedom they think there's always another day."

Campus fringe

Non-students about 'M' St.

By PAT MIKULSKI

It breathes, moves, evokes sensations and impresses all who visit Marshall Street, Syracuse, New York: a living collage.

The restaurants emit the fragrance of hamburgers and french fries. Music shops, situated at either end of the campus block, assault and appease the ears of the passers-by.

While utilizing the varied facilities of "M" Street, the same people always seem to be present. Why? The answer is simple.

These are the people who belong to the campus fringe, the non-student hangers-on.

Toward them the attitude of the students seems to be one of mild hostility and dislike.

Marilyn De Long, sophomore journalism student, claims that the non-students are pushing into an area where they are not wanted.

"They're always there. They just hang around. Besides, they have such an easy life, no classes. Maybe I'm jealous."

Mary Anderson, a 5'6" sophomore French major living in the Ambassador, frowns at the mention of the non-students. She feels that they all belong to the hippie movement of which she doesn't approve. They are invading an area connected with campus, she says, to which they have no right.

However, not often explored is the effect that campus life has on the fringe.

John, a man of 24, has lived near the campus for four years. At first he simply liked the idea of hanging around and associating with students.

"I used to hang around "M" Street and drink cokes and coffee. I know a lot of the kids and I like talking to them." He used to play guitar for groups entertaining for fraternity and sorority parties. "I made a lot of friends this way."



"After a while," he says, "I wanted something I could add to the conversation, I wanted to learn. Which was a new experience for me." Now he is officially enrolled in several courses and has hopes of attaining his degree in English.

Sheriff, a fond nickname for a 5'8" young man with long blond hair, did well in high school. He enjoyed his art courses and mechanical shop classes.

"I never had much use for history or French."

After graduation from high school he decided to travel before he settled down. He has been to San Francisco several times, Mexico once, Florida many times and often spends weeks at a time in Greenwich Village in New York.

"I feel that I've learned a lot about people. That's just as important as learning in classes to me."

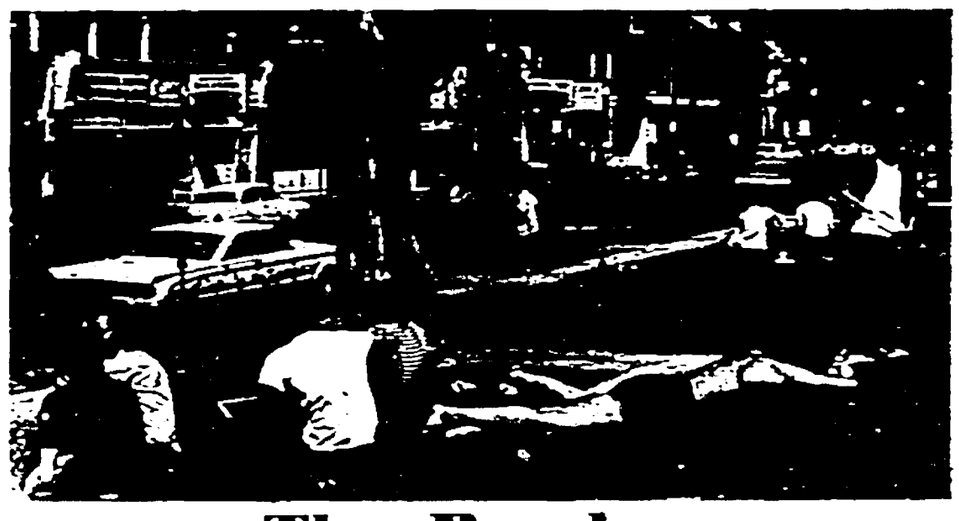
His wanderings brought him to Syracuse where he has rented an apartment. Now he, too, is taking several courses.

"I know I couldn't settle down enough to spend all day in classes and all night booking." He



doesn't know if he'll ever get a degree.

While the fringe may disturb some students, the University seems to be doing some good for these people. Proximity to higher learning has encouraged some to improve themselves. After all, that's what Syracuse University is about, isn't it?



The Beach

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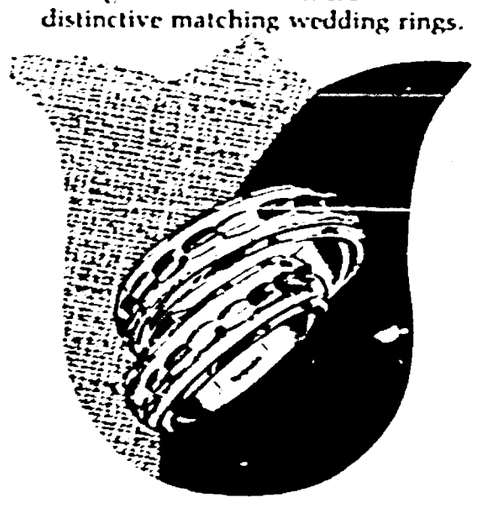

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Disillusionment, alienation . . .

One thing the catalogue didn't mention

By SHELIA PAYTON

Alienation is one thing the college catalogues don't mention, but it's a reality from which no institution can escape–not even Syracuse University.

Cathy Dorman, a 20-year-old freshman majoring in French, described the feeling of alienation and the atmosphere at Syracuse which causes it this way:

"This school is a four-year fantasy sequence. The first time you come here it makes you laugh. Nothing else is funny so you come back to keep laughing.

"As Will Rogers said, 'We don't have too much time in this place so get as many laughs as you can.'

"But you can't laugh very long in a plastic bag, can you?"

Miss Dorman explained that the alienation was not "physical" but "mental."

"You can learn here, but whatever you learn is learned in spite of the school."

She feels there is a lack of imagination in the teaching methods in too many courses.

"A lot of kids here just work for grades. There's nothing to motivate them to learn."

This situation she attributes to the large size of the school, and the large number of graduate students teaching courses.

She also feels the school (especially the Liberal Arts College) does not allow enough leeway for the individual.

"I came here to learn, and I'm bogged down in requirements," she exclaimed.

"I'm not saying that you don't get a chance to choose from a variety of areas; it's just that you're so confined in those areas."

Miss Dorman thinks the Liberal Arts College should reaccess its program so that it will produce what she called the "well-rounded specialist."

Another student, 19-year-old sophomore Kat Farnham, feels the estrangement at the University goes beyond the academic level.

"Even among groups like sororities there is no unity. One house is always competing against the other.

"There is no unifying force here on campus–no student union or any place where students, faculty, and administrators can get together and talk on an informal basis."

Miss Dorman agrees with Miss Farnham.

"You really learn by talking to people or to an instructor on an informal basis–not in the classroom. But you're one of how many students who want to talk to the instructor; and he only has so much time.

"This place is supposed to provide common ground for meeting people, but it can't. It's too big," Miss Dorman said.

"The only thing that keeps this campus together is apathy and paranoia."

Miss Farnham added: "The Greeks are apathetic and the "hippies" are paranoid.

"To be neither, you have to forget the University, which you can't do and still graduate."

"To do anything at this University that's worth-while, you have to pay extra, and most people just can't afford it.

"Even the drama students have to pay to see plays."

Resident advisers (RA's) who often have to deal with problems of alienation agree, to some extent, with the students' analysis of the problem, but they also place a little more responsibility for this situation on the student's shoulder.

"Student-faculty relations aren't what they should be," said Judith Kideckel, head resident at Washington Arms Dormitory, "but this is not due solely to the faculty's disinterest.

"A lot of kids here are extremely social-minded. The University has the reputation of being a 'fun school.' I've also heard students say they used it as a 'safety school' when they were applying to colleges."

Miss Kideckel thinks the admissions standards should be raised and the tuition lowered so more academically minded people can attend Syracuse.

"The academic opportunities here are very good," she said. "Students just don't take advantage of them.

"Those few who really want to meet faculty members do so."

Another contributing factor to the problem of estrangement is size, according to Miss Kideckel.

"Students aren't aware of what's going on because there are so many forces in the University that it's hard to keep the campus informed."

Roger Harris, an RA at Kimmel Hall, also feels lack of communication contributes to the feeling of alienation.

"There seems to be a credibility gap between the students and the administration.

"Students seem to feel the administration doesn't care about them."

Harris said that student respect for administrators seems to be sliding downward because the students don't feel the administrators are being truthful or sincere.

One way he suggests for solving this problem is to do more for the student–like build a student union.

Like Miss Kideckel, Harris also believes academic standards should be raised to bring in a more academically inclined student body.

How does the administration react to these comments and criticisms?

Miss C. Joan Parrish, women's vocational guidance counselor, feels the sense of alienation is a natural and genuine one.

"The college experience is a search for being. It's an exciting process, but also can lead to the serious predicament of alienation for the individual."

She feels the University encourages searching.

"The very fact that it is engaged in higher education supports the statement that it is in favor of searching."

She attributed the "credibility gap" to the institutional nature of the university.

"Because the University is an institution, it tends to be more conservative. But it is trying to change its ways a little."

She also explained the discontent of students in terms of the disillusionment of dreams.

"Too many people come to college expecting it to be steady intellectual stimulation. But this is not so. Most intellectual work is dull and boring."

Alfred H. Cope, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, agrees with her.

"Any individual who says he cannot find intellectual stimulation is putting on a pose.

"No society is going to be completely intellectual all the time."

He also agrees with Miss Parrish's statement about the natural occurence of alienation.

"Alienation is a common phenomenon throughout society, especially between generations."

Dean Cope feels the University atmosphere is changing to a more academic one, contrary to some statements.

"Students who enter Syracuse now have higher college board scores, and expect more from their college experience."

He feels the University has some problems in student-faculty relations, but he added that through action on the findings of the Danforth Report, these problems can be eventually solved.

Dean of Women, Marjorie C. Smith, also recognized the problem of student-faculty relations. But she did not attribute it to the faculty alone.

"It's hard to have faculty contacts with students," she explained, "because faculty members have heavy loads.

"Also, a lot of them live a long way from campus."

She feels faculty contacts should be initiated by the student.

"Those who want more contact usually try to do something about it," she said.

"We try to give students a place here at Syracuse, but part of the responsibility for finding that place lies with the student."



Alienated?

College "is a four year fantasy sequence."

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DAILY ORANGE

Student Organizations

August 1, 1968 Section III

Elixir for alienation

The following section of the Freshman Edition is meant to acquaint you with some of the major organizations at Syracuse University. It is by no means complete, but it will give you an idea how you can invest your energies and extend your education beyond the classroom while at SU.

In addition, remember the words of the Dean of the Maxwell School, Stephen K. Bailey:

"As the New Testament predicted, you will find self by losing self. Public Service is in fact an extraordinarily potent elixir for alientation. With all of its maddening frustrations and occasional disappointments and corruptions, public service is a way of making people whole by recapturing a sense of community and of common purpose. It is to modern life what the dance was to tribal communities — a sharing of creative joys and energies which heal the deep fissures of splintered individual souls."



When students get together . . .



. . . Somethings got to give.

Demonstration against demonstrations

Hundreds of students gathered on the quad in front of Hendricks Chapel to applaud speakers who denounced the seizure of SU's administrative building. The gathering heard Marshal Rosenthal (upper left), a graduate student representative of those who seized the building, and Dean of Student Services, Jim G. Carleton (upper right).

Letter

Goons ready to take you away

Dear Frosh,

Syracuse University is waiting to take you away. Starting September 8, Syracuse will give you a room key, a meal ticket, a beanie, and a campus map. Syracuse will offer you concerts at Crouse, exhibits at Lowe, plays at the Regent and beer at the Orange. Syracuse will introduce you to HBC lobby, the DO, TGIF's and M Street. It will be a new, wonderful, wacky world—perhaps too new and too wacky. That's where the Goon Squad comes in.

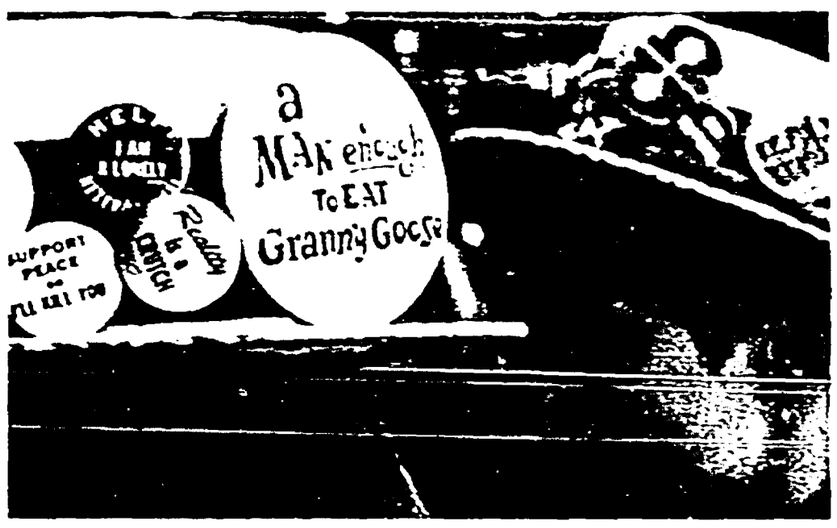
Goon Squad is a Syracuse tradition, just like the Saltine Warrior and the Orange. But Goon Squad isn't just a mascot, or a color. Goon Squad is 290 sophomores in odd straw hats who are going to introduce you and Syracuse University to each other.

We're going to unload your cars and move you into your rooms. We're going to lead you around. But most of all, we're just going to be there to help and be friends.

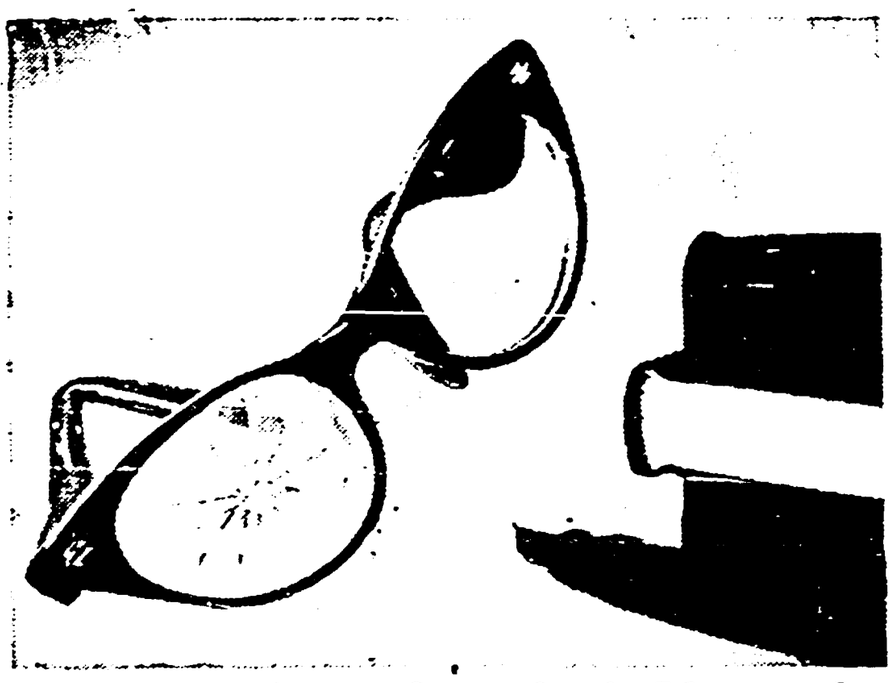
A year ago we were wearing the beanies. We remember how we felt when we met our roommates, kissed our parents goodbye, got a blind date with an upperclassman. We remember how we smiled just to have something to do. We remember how we appreciated anyone who smiled back. We remember and we understand. We also know what happens a month later and each month after that as Syracuse becomes more than a group of buildings and people come out from behind the smiles. We know that Syracuse is wide, wacky and wonderful, and we want you to become part of it.

Welcome to Syracuse, Frosh. We'll be waiting to meet you September 8, so get ready to be taken away!

Sincerely,
Goon Squad '68



Goon hats



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Folk Society

Working toward a concert

Do you like folk music? If you had come to Syracuse two years ago instead of now it would have been your tough luck. With folk music relatively popular throughout the land, Syracuse had somehow missed the boat. True, if one was really interested he could seek out the cliches that were bound to exist, but the people who made the records were nowhere to be seen. The one major attempt at a coffeehouse theater ended in financial failure.

Not at all happy with this state of affairs, a few interested students got together and formed the Syracuse Folk Society. The group set its goal at getting good folk music out into the open, for those performing locally and those of national reputation who would otherwise never come to Syracuse.

After receiving a good initial response, the Society held several small coffeehouse meetings with live local talent. This made it possible for those interested to gather in close knit groups to live the music, and for many, to discover the music for the first time. As on Folkworld and Folkways, two radio programs to be discussed later, the music performed covered the whole spectrum — from the traditional forms of blues, bluegrass, and mountain music to the contemporary sounds of the urban blues and the new writers.

Finally, the Society was able to bring nationally known artists to the Syracuse campus. First, in October came Steve Gillette, a singer-songwriter whose works have become folk standards, and rock hits. Those in attendence paid no admission. Then in April, the Society presented Tom Rush, the well known Bostonian whose career has spanned over six years and as many albums, with appearances at every major campus, concert halls, festival, and coffeehouse in the country.

Bolstered by the overflow response to the Tom Rush concert, the Society is working this summer on plans for future concerts that will, like our meetings, bring the whole of the music to Syracuse.

Those who are interested in learning more about the Syracuse Folk Society, and the music that forms its basis can stop at our table on the patio of Huntington Beard Crouse Hall during registration. Or, those who possess an FM radio you can tune into WAER at 88.3 FM and listen to Folkways and Folkworld, the city's only folk music programs. Folkways, heard Mondays at 9:00 p.m., features a wide variety of folk styles with an emphasis on the contemporary scene. Folkworld, heard at the same time on Wednesday, covers much of the same area featured on Folkways, with an additional emphasis on traditional music, along with the country and urban blues.



Tom Rush as he appeared in concert at Crouse College Auditorium last April, sponsored by the Folk Society.

Traditions Commission Selects the Goon Squad

T.C.—What's T.C.? Nebulous answers range from Tecumsech Club, Thomas Corcoran, to Top Cat. Traditions Commission is a feeling which cannot easily be described. It's a combination of pride, spirit, devotion, hard work, fun and friendship. The students who make up the Commission come from every phase of campus life, and yet they are probably the closest organization at Syracuse University.

This cohesiveness is brought about because the members of T.C. have a common goal and purpose, and because they are all hard and devoted workers. The goal of Traditions is to make Syracuse University an institution whose students are proud and aware of the entire University.

Specifically, Traditions Commission is a group of about 30 active members. They are responsible for the running of Orientation Week, selecting, organizing and directing Goon Squad activities, instilling a sense of spirit into the students, and maintaining old traditions and creating new ones at S.U.

This group is selected as first semester sophomores, who in turn were selected for Goon Squad in the second semester of their freshman year. Applicants for Goon Squad number nearly 1,000, from which 270 are selected. Almost 200 of these Goons apply for Traditions from which 20 are selected each Spring.

Once the members are selected and after a certain amount of merry-making, T.C. settles down to the business and readies itself for the next year and Orientation Week. First they are divided into groups which are in charge of various activities during "O Week" and throughout the year. Next comes the selection of Good Squad by average, application and an interview. Then preparations are made for you, the incoming freshmen, where Traditions and Goon Squad attempt to welcome you, the new members of Syracuse University.

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'69 ON: color and tradition

The key words for the 1969 Onondagan, Syracuse University's yearbook, are impartiality, color and SU traditions.

"I think a yearbook should be a senior book," said Miss Perdunn. Most of the pictures will be candid shots of seniors in their last year here. Even though the yearbook will be slanted toward seniors, it will be impartial toward student organizations.

The big appeal in the '69 ON will be a sizable color section, which will relate only to the theme of the book. The theme will have an emotional appeal, centering around traditions at SU.

Miss Perdunn noted a need for freshmen to sell, write, organize, photograph and do clerical work in the ON office. Freshmen may go to the Onondagan office during Orientation week, above the student government office on University Place across from Watson Dormitory.

RECORD RUNNER
CHECK AD. PAGE 3
SPORTS PAGE

U U IS YOU

U U stands for University Union, and as soon as you become a part of Syracuse University in the fall you'll begin to see why we say: "U U Is You." But why wait until then? We'd like to tell you a little bit about Union now, and about some of the things you can expect in the fall.

You See most large universities have a Union Building . . . a place where students can go between classes; a place for recreational facilities; a place for university social events of all kinds; in short, a centralized building for the union of students and faculty that makes up the campus community.

But . . . Syracuse University does not as yet have such a building.

So . . . University Union was formed, with two goals in mind. First, of course, is the planning for the eventual construction of a Union Building. Part of this planning involves fund-raising, and some of the activities that Union sponsors contribute directly to the Union Fund. The second goal is to provide as many services as possible to the students of Syracuse University without an actual physical building. The idea is to create a spirit of unity on campus. That's why many of the activities sponsored by U U are free of charge to the students.

U U programming for next year is designed with these two goals in sight. Among the activities scheduled are

Movies — including free films during Orientation Week, U U's regular free Friday night flicks, free movies on the Quad during special campus weekends (including U U Weekend, Sept. 22) and other special series during the year.

Dances — beginning with the Orange Peel Mixer Sept. 14 and a dance on the quad during U U Weekend, and continuing throughout the year with the most popular local bands.

Concerts — the first of several Concerts designed to appeal to fans of all types of music will be held during UU weekend. To kick off the weekend, Friday night UU will present a spectacular dance with The Chamber Brothers. Saturday afternoon September 28, Syracuse meets Maryland in the first home game. Climaxing the weekend Sunday afternoon will be Smokey Robinson and the Miracles in Concert.

The Place — Syracuse's unique Coffee House - Play House is open free to the S U campus three nights a week, and features talks and discussion about every topic under the sun . . . plus occasional films, happenings and off-beat events.

Bull Sessions — highly successful last year, these informal meetings between protessors and students will continue next year. A rare chance to meet and talk with instructors outside of the classroom environment.

Student Services — a new UU Student Service is the **U Underground.** The Underground is the official news outlet of UU. The purpose of this publication is to inform the students of, not only activities of UU, but also of its policies and internal organization. The news letter is also available to other campus organizations for publication of their activities.

Well . . . like what you've seen so far? Want to learn more about U U? Then stop by the H. B. Crouse patio during Orientation Week. Members of U U will be there to answer your questions and tell you more about Union. You should stop by, because **U U is you!**

Served 27,000 viewers

Film Forum diversifies

During the 1967-1968 school year Film Forum, sponsored by the United Campus Christian Fellowship, presented films to approximately 27,000 persons. All of the films were presented in Gifford Auditorium with the exception of two, "The War Game" and "Marat/Sade," which were shown at the Regent Theater.

In addition, this year saw a diversification of Film Forum's activity so that the showing of films now is only one aspect of their program. They have purchased newer and better projection equipment so that their equipment now compares favorably with most of the theaters in the city, presented grants to student filmmakers to encourage film production on the campus, purchased 16 mm. films toward the accummulation of a film library, assisted schools and departments of the University in presenting film programs of their own, and sponsored benefit performances to aid worth while causes.

Syracuse is now one of about six campuses in the country that have 35 mm. equipment. To Film Forum's knowledge, none of the others are able to present pictures of the quality it presented this past year.

It gave grants of $250 to each of three student projects. One of these films was presented during this year's Festival of the Arts. The other two were completed by June. It may give further grants this Fall and next Spring. In addition, it plans to bring together the student filmmakers on the campus so that they can present their films before an audience and have discussions that will generate new ideas and greater motivation. It will also show student made films as shorts during regular programs, reimbursing students for showing their films and thus engendering a greater motivation for filmmaking.

Film Forum's library of films includes 25 titles. From this library it presented a series of class C silent films which were shown free to the campus community.

Film Forum brought Henry Fonda to the campus for two days for a retrospective showing of ten of his films and the premier showing of his latest film, "Yours, Mine and Ours." It has plans next year for doing a similar retrospective with one of the outstanding Hollywood directors, Fred Zinnemann.

A benefit performance of "Don't Look Back" enabled it to present $500 to Crossroads Africa. Film Forum also made a grant of $140 to the American Film Academy.

The success of its program is indicative to some of the appeal of film to the student body. It is also being asked to show films that will tie in with course subject matter. It claims steady viewers coming from as far as Auburn, Utica and Colgate University.

Plans for the Fall call for a continued program of films in Gifford Auditorium.



Jack Valenti was one of the motion picture personalities brought to campus last year by Film Forum.

Greek girls

Panhellenic is made up by the 23 National Sororities at Syracuse University. As the coordinating body of the sororities, Panhellenic sponsors many activities such as exchange dinners, coffees, rush, co-sponsors Greek Week with Inter-fraternity Council and supports several charities.

Formal sorority rush at Syracuse will be held the beginning of second semester. However, there will be Open Houses in the fall which will provide Freshmen with the chance to see the houses and to meet the sorority women. Panhel urges all frosh to attend Open Houses whether or not you plan to go through formal rush. Sororities can be an important part of a college career, and Open Houses will give Freshmen the chance to see this part of the campus.

The Freshman Rush Convocation will be October 23 to give you the details of rush. Open Houses will be held Saturday and Sunday, October 26 and 27.

RECORD RUNNER
UNDER 7 HR.

WAER's Sound Spectrum

Offers you a chance to broadcast

By JASON SQUIRE

At midnight on any given evening, the only student organization on campus that is alive with people is WAER. At that time, one hour before sign-off, a qualified engineer is on duty at the board in the Master Control room and responsible for all transmitter readings as required by the FCC; a staff of newsmen are gathering stories for the next newscast from local sources and the wires of United Press International; the producer of the show in progress is reviewing the content and timing of the remainder of the program; and his announcer is waiting for the red light to go on inside the studio to put him on the air.

The day-to-day operation of the station is in the hands of students, rather than faculty. It is true that Syracuse University owns the broadcast license and that students are taught theory and practice in classroom and laboratory sessions. Faculty members are always available for guidance, but students are in full command at WAER.

There is a Senior Staff of thirteen students who head departments such as Production, Operations, Promotion, News, Continuity, Public Affairs, Sports and Announcing. The full staff of people related to WAER totals over one-hundred. Students from all colleges and divisions of the university work at the station.

Most staffers come to WAER with no radio experience at all, and leave in four years with the craft and background to attain a job at any standard radio station in the country.

WAER is the only station in Syracuse that offers programs exclusively devoted to folk music, jazz, original motion picture soundtracks, psychedelic rock and complete Broadway plays. WAER also had the advantage of being able to combine these forms of music into our programming and provide a mixture of music.

"Sound Spectrum," for instance, is on from Monday through Saturday, from 2 to 5:30 p.m. As the title suggests, the show spans the spectrum of music from folk to jazz, including the most popular contemporary sounds in the top 40. Commentary is directed towards community service, along with news and special features.

WAER sports coverage has a tradition of covering all Syracuse University basketball games, home and away. Often, it has exclusive Syracuse broadcasts of an away game.

The staff defines these three goals:

a. to provide an alternative listening service as the only educational radio station serving Onondaga County;

b. to act as a training ground for student broadcasters; and

c. to serve as an effective and responsible extension of the University.

But, it also serves Central New York as the educational radio outlet. In short, we are not a "campus station" exclusively.

Each year, the entire staff of WAER is eager to involve new students.

In September, there will be openings in every department of the station. Producers will need assistants to help plan their shows. Newsmen will need aid in gathering reports. Promotion will need typists. The program director will need a secretary. But a student can't walk into our studios and get right on the air. This comes only after auditions are passed and a vacancy is found. If a student is interested in engineering, he must take a few hours of instruction which are offered free of charge.

The staff presents two Orientation sessions during the first week it's on the air for anyone who wants to get in on the ground floor. They are set for Tuesday, Sept. 17 and Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 in A-1 auditorium of the Newhouse Communications Center.

This year, WAER continues its 21st year of broadcasting. It began in 1946 with a special experimental transmitter, as the first low-powered educational station in the United States.

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IFC faces problem

Complex housing needed?

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) is making an effort to eliminate the stigma of immaturity attached to fraternities.

Having jurisdiction over organizational policies, the IFC Court is one of the formal structures within IFC seeking to reform different phases of fraternity.

In cases last year, one fraternity was fined $50 for violation of a rush policy, while another house was prohibited from publishing its rush book because of its contents.

The court overwhelmingly ruled to maintain the 2.1 accumulative average requirement for rush this year. However, fraternity average is on the rise as members are becoming more conscious of academics, states Levine.

Bob Massey, Syracuse University fraternity administrator, does not expect a marked increase in this years' fraternity average over last year's 2.34, compared to a general 2.41 average of men.

Concerning the houses themselves, "my main gripe is the physical conditions and health hazards in the kitchens," states Levine.

To alleviate this, he says, the IFC invited a professor from the Cornell School of Hotel Management to work out solutions to these problems with the house advisor of each fraternity.

However, the administration may soon eliminate this problem as plans for "complex housing" go into effect.

Presently in the planning stages, the Greek complex would consist of nine separate units, each unit housing individual fraternities and sororities, with a common dining hall, says Levine.

Because of the physical condition of many houses combined with the financial burden imposed upon members, the complex idea of fraternity living in large universities, is growing across the country, says Massey.

Although the IFC does not object to the concept of complex living here, some of its members do oppose the idea of united dining facilities.

Besides removing the independence of each house, they claim a food service would lessen the quality of food presently served in individual houses because of the mass it would have to cater to, he continues.

However, the food service in the complex does not necessarily have to be the same University food service supplying the resident halls, Massey says.

There is a misconception on the food issue, according to David Tatham, dean of men. Although it would not be economically feasible for each unit to maintain separate dining facilities, there could be nine separate dining rooms inside one building which could serve separate menus according to the individual fraternity's or sorority's choice.

Another objection is that the dining hall would be located too far from campus.

The complex is still in the planning stages, says Massey, and the administration will not disregard the opinions of IFC.

Presently, one major problem is pledging, he continues. Massey plans to set up a joint IFC-Administration committee to improve this phase of fraternity life.

Pledging, and reducing the physical severity involved in it was a major topic of discussion at the IFC conference last year.



Some Greeks take leave of the modern problems of Greek life that IFC faces to indulge in traditional Greek games.

AWS still exists

Cites recent gains

A separate government for coeds? What for?

Although the Association of Women Students (AWS) at Syracuse has often questioned its own existence, it has developed many programs combining freedom and responsibility for coeds, and for the campus.

For exampie: all sophomore, junior and senior girls who live in self-governing living centers, are not on any type of probation and have parental permission may have "optional hours" which means that each girl sets her own curfew.

In 1967, a year after optional hours went into effect for upperclassmen, freshman women began to work for optional hours. They reasoned, "We live in self-governing living centers, we should have the privilege."

After numerous meetings and discussions last spring, optional hours were extended to freshmen in Shaw Dorm who met the same standards as upperclassmen on the system.

But what are these self-governing dorms?

A self-governing living center is a dorm, medium-sized dorm (apartment), cottage or sorority that has submitted a constitution by which to govern itself. Before self-government is granted, a special AWS committee visits the living center and also interviews representatives of the center.

This committee, formerly known as the Joint Evaluation and Review Board (JERB), has been expanded since most eligible living centers now are self-governing. To replace JERB a more flexible committee, the liason committee, has been established composed of head residents, students, and administrators, this committee has vast potential as a forum for ideas and base for mutual understanding.

Besides serving women students, AWS has sponsored speakers and conferences for the entire university. Its first conference was a "Sex and Morality" forum in the spring of 1967 which featured films, speakers and discussion. The second conference, in April, 1968, focused on "Sex and Sexuality."

AWS is planning two conferences for the coming year. The first, scheduled for September, will deal with the upcoming election: parties, candidates, issues. It will include a session on absentee ballots for new voters who will be away from home when casting their first ballots.

In addition to seferal other isolated speakers, next spring AWS will sponsor a sensitivity conference. Although still in the planning stages, it will be conducted by experts in the field of T-group training and be designed to increase students' awareness of each other.

One of the problems of college, the gap between classroom learning and dormitory living, will be tackled by AWS this year.

Cindy Bailey heads AWS this year with Pam Abraham serving as vice-president. AWS Exec also includes Mary Taylor, secretary; Linda Buettner, treasurer, and Nancy Graves, intercollegiate AWS contact.

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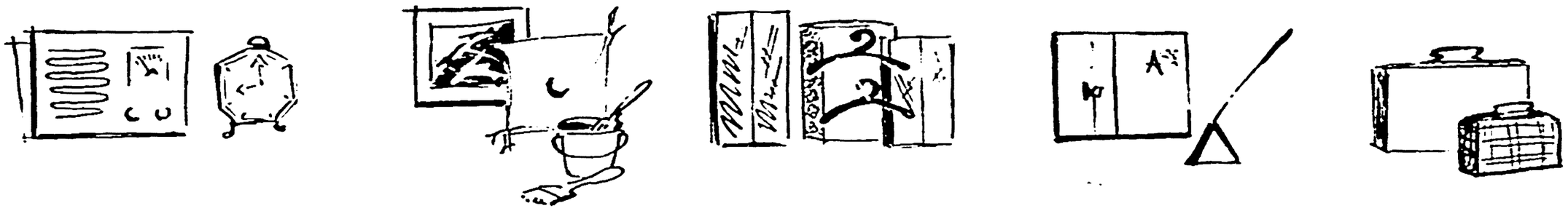

Your Personal Needs . . .

- steam irons
- alarm clocks
- clock radios
- tape recorders
- stereo
- sweater dryers
- pants dryers
- toiletries
- hair rollers
- shower caps
- beauty salon
- sun glasses
- fine foods
- book store
- records
- name tapes
- alteration services
- zippers
- buttons
- games

Your Decorating Needs

- bedspreads
- curtains
- toss pillows
- throw rugs
- posters
- pictures
- lamps
- pop art signs
- hassocks
- waste baskets
- pop art containers
- sheets
- pillow cases
- blankets
- wall plaques
- stuffed animals
- vases
- wallpaint
- E-Z-do closets
- storage units

Your Closet Needs

- sweater bags
- lingerie bags
- handbag holders
- shoe holders
- skirt hangers
- pants hangers
- blouse hangers
- wooden hangers
- sachet hangers
- door hangers
- suit bags
- evening gown bags
- dress bags
- deodorizers
- moth sprays
- moth crystals
- fur coat bags
- blanket bags
- hat boxes
- hanger spacers

Your Study Needs . . .

- pens
- pencils
- notebooks
- stationery
- encyclopedia
- dictionaries
- student desks
- study lamps
- desk sets
- typewriters
- bookcases
- files
- felt tip pens
- pencil sharpeners
- dividers
- reinforcers
- erasers
- pen refills
- tape recorders
- tape

Your Travel Needs

- luggage
- trunks
- tote bags
- car paks
- hat boxes
- transistor radios
- golf clubs
- skiis
- auto stereo tapes
- shaving kits
- cosmetic kits
- toothpaste
- electric toothbrushes
- credit card cases
- electric shavers
- hair dryers
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RELIGION AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

CHAPLAINS AND RELIGIOUS GROUPS

The various religions of the world are represented at Syracuse University in amazing numbers. There are approximately 3,000 Roman Catholics, 2,350 Jews, 1,200 Methodists, 800 Episcopalians, 400 Lutherans, 50 Friends (Quakers), 40 Christian Scientists, 40 Moslems, 40 Buddhists, 40 Hindus, 1,400 members of the United Campus Christian Fellowship including Baptists, Disciples of Christ, Moravian, Reformed Church in America, United Church of Christ, United Presbyterian Chuch.

In addition, there are approximately 50 Unitarians and 125 Eastern Orthodox plus nominal representatives of smaller denominational groups.

Approximately half of the numbers listed above participate at one time or another in their fellowships. The following Chaplains and religious groups maintain offices as listed below. Appointments for counseling may be made by calling personally or by telephoning.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

Chaplain: Rabbi Milton H. Elefant.
Home: 239 Scottholm Terrace, Syracuse, 446-5530.

Office: Hendricks Chapel, 476-5541, Ext. 2904.

Worship: Sabbath Eve services are conducted Fridays at 7:00 P.M. in Hendricks Chapel. Student cantors and a Jewish student choir assist the Rabbi. The traditional Oneg Shabbat follows the service. Full observance is made of the Jewish High Holy Days. The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation arranges for the service of meals at Passover.

Fellowship: Each Sunday evening at 5:30 P.M. a supper is held and a brief program follows. There are regular classes (discussion groups) planned by the Rabbi, dealing with Jewish history, modern religious problems, Hebrew at all levels, sayings of the Rabbis or post-Biblical literature.

Christian Science

Advisor: Mrs. Willis Sargent.
Home: 4265 Young Road, Syracuse, HO 9-3000.

Local Assistants: Mr. and Mrs. George Snover
Home: 12 Elderberry Lane, Liverpool, OL 2-9697

Study Room: A Christian Science Study room and Lending Library are maintained at Hendricks Chapel.

Meetings: The Christian Science College Organization holds weekly Testimony Meetings on Tuesdays at 6:15 P.M. at Hendricks Chapel. In addition it sponsors a Freshman Reception, a Christian Science Lecture, Film showings and informal workshops.

Eastern Orthodox Church

Chaplains: The Very Rev. Fr. Alexander A. Warnecke.
Home: 401 Hamilton Street, Syracuse, HO 8-0442.
The Very Rev. Fr. Michael C. Harmand.
Home, 2048 Bellevue Avenue, Syracuse, GR 8-1465.

Advisor: Miss Dolores Grabko.
Home: 401 Hamilton Street, Syracuse, HO 8-9133.

Office: Chapel House, 476-5541, Ext. 2219.

Worship: Students attend Divine Liturgy on Sundays and Holy Days at one of the eight Orthodox Churches in Syracuse representing all nationalities. Vespers in English are conducted each Sunday at 6:00 P.M. at Chapel House.

Fellowship: The Orthodox Christian Fellowship sponsors a buffet supper every Sunday after vespers. Varied programs follow, including noted lecturers, clergymen and informal discussions designed to broaden the spiritual and cultural life of the student.

Episcopal Church

Chaplain: The Rev. Robert C. Ayers.
Home: 818 Ostrom Avenue, Syracuse, GR 6-0473.

Office: Chapel House, 476-5541, Ext. 2062, and GR 6-5193.

Worship: 10:00 A.M. Sundays: Holy Communion, Sermon and Hymns. Room 400 Crouse College
5:05 P.M. Wednesdays: Holy Communion at Chapel House.

Fellowship: The Canterbury Association is the discussion and fellowship program for all Episcopalians. It meets every other Sunday evening at Chapel House at 5:30 P.M.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Advisor: Dr. Richard W. Heimburg.
Home: 135 Redfield Place, Syracuse, 472-2750.

Worship: 11:00 A.M. Sundays: All-University Worship Service, Hendricks Chapel, or Protestant services throughout the city.

Fellowship: Weekly meetings are held on Fridays at 7:30 P.M. in the Chapel House. The program also includes dormitory prayer groups and Bible studies as well as discussions led by students or faculty.

Society of Friends (Quakers)

Fred Feitler.
Home: University Heights, 103 Haven Road, 476-9731.
9:45 Sundays, Chapel House, Lounge of main floor, 711 Comstock Avenue.

Fellowship: Monthly discussion groups known as "Quaker Conversations" are held in Friends homes. Students are welcomed.

Lutheran Campus Ministry

Chaplain: The Rev. Jay Tichenor.
Home: 100 Berkeley Drive, Syracuse, 476-5811.

Office: Hendricks Chapel, 476-5541, Ext. 2439.

Worship: Each Sunday at 10:00 A.M. in Chapel House and on festivals and other days as announced. Holy Communion is also celebrated each Wednesday at 5:05 P.M. in the North Wing of Hendricks Chapel.

Fellowship: The Lutheran Student Association meets each Sunday night for worship supper at 5:30 P.M. in the Chapel House.

Study: Bible study meets each week on Mondays at 4:00 P.M. in the Lutheran Office. An Inquirer's Class, a crash course in basic Christian teaching and practice, meets each Wednesday for eight weeks, beginning on October 5 at 6:30 P.M. in Hendricks Chapel.

Methodist Church

Chaplain: The Rev. Frank A. Halse.
Home: 113 Berkeley Drive, Syracuse, 446-8673

Office: Hendricks Chapel, 476-5541, Ext. 2441.

Worship: 11:00 A.M. Sundays: All-University Worship Service, Hendricks Chapel.

Fellowship: The Methodist Student Fellowship meets every Sunday at 5:30 P.M. at Hendricks Chapel for supper, worship and a program on some phase of the Christian life. Several "Covenant Community" groups meet regularly for study and experimentation in Christian discipline and life.

Roman Catholic Church

Chaplain: The Rev. Fr. Charles L. Borgognoni
St. Thomas More Chapel, 112 Walnut Place, Syracuse
GR 8-5959 or 476-5541, Ext. 2600

Worship: Mass, Sundays: 9:30 and 11:00 A.M., Crouse College Auditorium; 1:30 P.M. Hendricks Chapel. Mass on Holy Days of Obligation: 12:05, 4:05 and 6:45 P.M., Hendricks Chapel. Daily Mass, 12:05 and 4:05 P.M., Hendricks Chapel.

Parish Activities: Newman is the name associated with the Roman Catholic Church on campus. Every Catholic at Syracuse is a member, a Newmanite, of the Newman Parish, St. Thomas More Chapel. The Newman parish offers forty different activities of a spiritual, cultural or social nature.

Student Religious Liberals (Unitarian-Universalist)

Chaplains: The Rev. John C. Fuller.
Home: 913 Comstock Avenue, Syracuse, GR 6-5961.
The Rev. Ellsworth Reamon.
Home: 743 Allen Street, GR 2-9052.

Advisor: John Fonda
Home: 817 Sumner Avenue, 475-8133

Worship: 10:30 A.M. Sundays: Morning Service at May Memorial Church and 11:00 A.M. at First Universalist Church.

Fellowship: Unitarian and Universalist students gather monthly on Sunday evenings on campus for fellowship, for completely free probing of religious beliefs and moral questions, and for meeting in small face to face occasions with members of the faculty.

Wesleyan Methodist Commission

Chaplain: The Rev. Tom Boghosian
Home: R.D. #2, Kirkville, New York, 656-9425

Office: Chapel House, 476-5541, Ext. 3473, 2829.

Christian Life: This chaplaincy serves the conservative evangelical segment of Christianity. Convinced that it is the university that brings values into sharp focus.

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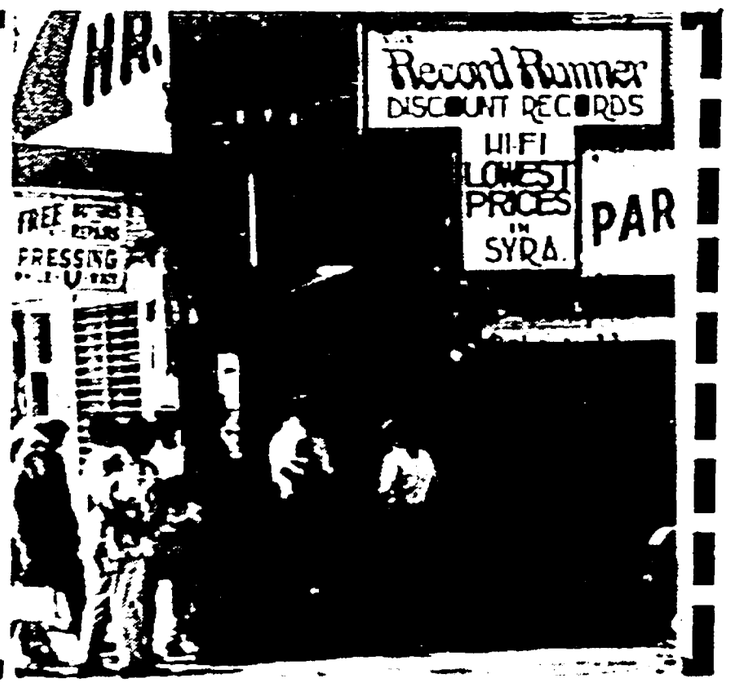

Lutheran Campus Ministry

Welcomes all incoming students with a Service of HOLY COMMUNION, 10:00 a.m., Chapel House September 8th and every Sunday in the school year, followed by coffee hour (baby sitters provided).

Sunday Evening Program, called "X-CHANGE," begins Sunday evening, September 15th, 4:00 p.m., Lawrinson Hall, with all incoming students invited (co-sponsored with UCCF).

Another view from Kelso

'Student body a myth; SG is dying'

By RONI ZLOKOWER

Student Government paused in its scurrying activity to question its own existence last year.

In analyzing the past situation, former Student Government President David Kelso says, "Each year, student government reaches a dead-end point from which it can go no further. It is prevented from doing anything worthwhile due to lack of funds, lack of power and lack of administrative and student support."

In general, Kelso feels that student government is totally "irrelevant" on a campus which has no "student body" but is, instead, group oriented.

Kelso thinks the concept of the "student body" is a myth. If in reality no such "student body" exists, then the present student government which is supposed to lead and to give voice to this body is obsolete.

"At a school as large as Syracuse," Kelso points out, "a student will identify with his college, his class, his major, his living center and his activities before he will identify with the 'student body' of Syracuse University."

Past leaders of student government have recognized its failings. student government, however, has been allowed to survive as an undemocratic system, oriented toward and run by interest groups.

Kelso feels the only way to get rid of these failings is to reassess the system's structure and purpose. Having done this, Kelso has started working on a plan which may serve as a pliable framework for future students and leaders at Syracuse.

Kelso calls his ideas collectively, "a new philosophy of Student Government."

This new philosophy is based on two main ideas: (1) the existing student government can never be good enough to be a respectable and vital organization and (2) the University is approaching a living center-oriented campus where the living center will become the focal point for academic, cultural and social activities.

Working in the opposite direction from the United States government, Syracuse's student government would have to undergo a decentralization process.

"While the United States moved from a confederate form to a constitutional form of government," Kelso said, "We should move from a constitutional form to a confederate form of government."

According to this plan, the living center would be the main source of student government rule as well as the center of academic, cultural and social activities. Students would be able to identify with their living centers and to participate more actively in student government affairs than they do now.

Living centers might be divided into districts of 250 students. Each district would have its own representative. Cottages, dorm floors and fraternities and sororities would be grouped together into districts so that all living centers would be equally represented.

Groups such as Panhel IFC and AWS could elect their own representatives but the same representative could not serve for both a group and a living unit. Elections, if held at mid-year, would maintain a rotating Senate.

The job of the president of student government would be to link together these autonomous units. While the living centers themselves would take care of the administrative planning, the job of the president would be to formulate long term academic policies while being a guide to student opinion.

Presently, Kelso stated, "the president is tied to too much petty administration." Kelso feels the president should have more time himself for involvement in campus and academic affairs. Hopefully, the president would also be the University's link with the outside community.

In summary, the president's duties would be directed toward academic policy, moral leadership and public relations.

The realization of Kelso's ideas will depend on two things. First of all, the present student leaders must be willing to destroy the existing student government system and to redistribute the power.



Dave Kelso

Secondly, living centers will have to change their hotel-like atmospheres. The University could help the students by equipping the dormitories better. As living centers, dormitories will have to serve more than just as places for sleep and study.

Kelso's ideas may seem too idealistic and optimistic for Syracuse University. However, Kelso realistically sees the need to inject new vitality into the campus community.

Rather than bowing to his successors and leaving them with the problems of this campus, Kelso is leaving thm with workable plans and possible solutions.

The actual building of Kelso's planned framework would call for direct involvement from everyone at Syracuse.

The newly elected leaders would be called upon to revamp the existing student government. The administration would have to cooperate in equiping living centers for "living" and in seeing that new dorms (such as the St. Mary's complex) are built to suit student needs.

Workings of SG

Student Government is a complex organization comprised of both elected and appointed officials. It is headed each year by the student government president elected in the spring. This year he is Chuck Hicks, a senior majoring in political science. It is his duty to execute the legislation passed by the Student Senate.

The senate, which is the official student legislative body, acts on proposals brought before it by representatives elected by the individual living centers. After committee endorsement, these proposals are debated and voted on in the senate by the entire body, this year headed by speaker Ed Feldman. After the senate passes a bill it is handed over to the SG president, who working with the administration, puts the bill into operation.

Working with the president are the vice-president, secretary and treasurer, all elected officials. The vice president is in charge of the Pinebrook Conference, held in the fall to familiarize students leaders with the University officials they will be working with for a year. Jeff Portnoy, the vice president, serves as a general assistant to the president.

The Secretary of SG is responsible for keeping records of operations, both past and present. This year's secretary is Robin Robertson.

The treasurer, Ross Sterrick, is in charge of the budget and acts as chairman of the student finance committee.

Class government also operates under SG.

This is approximately what student government is all about. It does, however, encompass a much broader area. It is the government which will represent you and likewise can operate only with your help.

Reduced prices for students

Growing Regent Theatre offers entertainment variety

One of the major attractions for the Syracuse University student is upstate New York's active performing arts center, the University Regent Theatre. Located just a short walk off campus and operated by University College, the adult education branch of Syracuse University, the two-theatre complex offers more than 300 events each year.

The theatre's ten year history includes performances by such artists as Hal Holbrook, Carlos Montoya, William Warfield, Errol Garner, Charles Aznavour, Tom Paxton, Helen Hayes, Marcel Marceau, the Pro Musica, Don Shirley, and the Juilliard Quartet.

The new wing of the complex at 820 E. Genesee St. was completed in 1966. The 200 seat new experimental theatre compliments the 900 seat main stage. The Syracuse University drama department makes full use of the new stage by presenting ten major productions there. Recent departmental productions have included "Tiny Alice," "Macbeth," "Arms and the Man," and "The Boys From Syracuse."

For the past two years the Syracuse Repertory Theatre has presented ten weeks of resident professional theatre at the Regent. A first rate company of professional actors under the direction of Rex Henriot, managing director of both the Regent and the SRT, and G. F. Reidenbaugh, chairman of the University drama department and artistic director of the SRT, presented the productions "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," "The Hostage," "The Devil's Disciple," "Hamlet," "Tiger at the Gates" and "The Miser."

The Regent hosts almost every local performing arts group during the season. The Syracuse Symphony Orchestra presents two major operas there, and community theatres bring in their productions, as well as many chamber music groups and the Syracuse Ballet Theatre.

One of the most popular regular events at the URT is the series of World Adventure Tours. The eight armchair travel films by renowned film makers and travelers will show visits to Hawaii, Europe, Scandinavia, Polynesia, and France this season.

The strongest student attraction at the complex is its film showings. First run films, art films, silent films and ski films can all be found at the URT. In September "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush" and Bergman's new triumph "Hour of the Wolf" will play long runs for the first time in Syracuse.

During the 1967-68 season some 80,000 people, including a majority of SU students, attended the events at the URT. Every event sponsored by the University Regent has a reduced student price. An SU student may attend a concert of the Israel Chamber Orchestra on its first trip to this country for $2.50. Tickets for the famous Electric Circus of New York sell for $2.00.

Future plans for the theatre complex include completion of the renovation project on the older part of the building. When completed, the University Regent Theatre will house what is already one of the most active performing arts programs in the country in a $3 million structure.



An architect's version of the future Regent Theatre complex.



Rex Henriot is a well known figure in the professional resident theatre and is Managing Director of the University Regent theatre and the Syracuse Repertory Theatre.



SG President speaks

Chuck Hicks

On Sunday September 8, more than 2,300 Freshmen will enter Syracuse University, each bringing with him his own expectation about what life will be like for the next four years. Some freshman will come to Syracuse with only one goal in mind, possibly a good education, a good time, or maybe achievement in extra-curricular activities, or perhaps a dozen other hopes.

Syracuse provides a challenge of complete community involvement and friendship. In essence the challenge is one of participating in the University community and being an individual. The freshman who brings this attitude to Syracuse will quickly find students, faculty and administrators who are willing to help him. Those who fail to meet the challenge may know financial, social or professional success - but they will miss the best part.

Those who meet the challenge will find enjoyment in living, for it is only complete involvement which gives meaning to life.

SG publishes, utilizes NSA

Syracuse student government, along with 375 other student governments, is a member of the nation's largest student organization, United States National Student Association. N.S.A. provides services and programming assistance to all members of the college community, with special emphasis on aid to student government in their leadership and service capacities. While membership is by student government rather than by the individual, there are benefits available to each Syracuse student. Benefits can be drawn from the International Student Discount Card, Insurance Fund, Student Record Club, and Chartered Flights.

SU's N.S.A. Coordinator this year will be Dave Ifshin. His two assistant coordinators are Eilen Lerman and Gordy Merrill. A tentative program for the 1968-69 academic year is now being formalized. This program will be discussed at an early meeting in the Fall.

Foremost among the plans for SU is an Experimental College. It will enable students to take courses not offered through the regular curriculum. Although credit would not be given for these courses, this plan allows a student to take virtually any course he is interested in. Topics may range from guerilla warfare to sex to the Kennedy assassination.

A Drug Conference is another project in the planning stages. Noted speakers will be invited to give lectures and to lead discussions.

A National Congress is seen as the highlight for the N.S.A. Delegates from member schools, professionals in various fields, observers from non-member schools, and resource personnel gather for about two weeks of seminars, discussions, and staff consultations.

Representing Syracuse University at the Congress will be Chuck Hicks, student government president, and Dave Ifshin, N.S.A. coordinator. The Conference will be held at the University of Kansas, Manhattan, Kansas, from August 17 to August 26.

Commissioners of Publications for the coming year are Beth Houston and Michael Silverman. This branch of Student Government puts out several publications for the students of Syracuse University.

Plans for this year include a Student Survey of Courses, a student literary and artistic publication, a Student Government newsletter, and a guide to University organizations and activities.

The Student Government Survey of Courses is the result of a poll of students enrolled in University courses. The Survey will contain a brief description of each course offered, the merits and poor aspects of each course, in instructor's knowledge of the subject matter and his ability to communicate it.

Included also are plans for a much-needed literary and artistic magazine as an outlet for the creative efforts of the students. It will include poetry, satire, short stories, etchings, sketches, and photographs.

A guide to organizations and activities on campus will be made available to new students. A brief description of each will be included, with the names of the leaders of each.

Among large scale projects, the Commissioners of Publication, along with the Public Relations Commissioners, plan to issue a Student Government newsletter which will include articles on the projects and achievements of the various branches of Student Government.

New Constitution

UU finds a home in Kimmel

University Union, the largest organization at Syracuse, starts a new life on campus this fall.

The message of UU is "UU IS YOU," and the organization's goal is to bring together faculty, students, and administrators for a fuller educational experience. The new life Union consists of three new elements: a project, a new organization, and its determination to involve everyone in the Union.

The first element is The Kimmel Project. Ever since the 1920's students have been asking for a union building. They still don't have one but for the first time in years students will have some place to go besides HBC.



Jerry Tatarian

The Kimmel Center is actually the basement of Kimmel Dining Hall and although it will by no means serve as a Union it may provide a new center for the campus. When the interior is finished it will serve as coffeehouse, "Club," lecture hall or performance hall. "It's going to be the place to meet as well as an activity center on its own," said Ira Kurzban, the student who is heading the project.

UU has also modernized its organization and structure by writing a totally new constitution which, according to UU chairman Jerry Tatatian, will permit more people to work effectively in planning and executing union's programs.

The new structure separates UU's functions into three parts: programming, development, and policy. UU's programs in the past have included: free flicks on Fridays, The Place (a coffeehouse), concerts on UU Weekend, Parents' Weekend, Bull Sessions with professors, outdoor movies BYOB and the Freshman Orange Peel. These will remain, but others will be added.

The Development Board will work on the problem of getting interest, money, support, and ideas for the Union building.

The Policy Board includes the Kimmel Project Director, and the News Directors John Simcox who heads such publications as the Summer "UU nderground" which will introduce UU to all freshmen.

Other board members include: Jerry Tatarian, chairman; Mary Franciosi, vice chairman; Joan Zofnas, secretary; and the directors of the other two boards, Bob Weintraub, development and Barbara Jacobsen, programming. The Policy Board coordinates the activities of Union.

The Orientation Week Program is UU's first major effort of 1968-69, featuring Free Flicks daily, orientation information booth in HBC, the Orange Peel Mixer, outdoor movie and UU weekend, the first "big weekend" at Syracuse. This year Union presents the Chambers Brothers and Smokey Robinson and the Miracles.

The emphasis on entertainment is balanced by Bull Sessions with the Chancellor and professors, the new Kaleidoscope series with foreign students, the film discussion program and the decision-making program at "The Place."



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SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY offers the undergraduate student an opportunity to spend one semester, preferably during the junior year, living and studying in a foreign country. A student thus may enrich his education with a foreign experience in depth, yet complete his undergraduate program within the normal four-year period.

Students from all accredited colleges and universities are eligible for the programs. Those accepted undertake a full semester of work during their stay abroad. In order to insure opportunity for full participation in the life and culture of the host country, each student will live in a private home for part or all of the semester.

SEMESTER IN ITALY

The Semester in Italy was inaugurated in the fall of 1959. It is unique in that it enables the American undergraduate who has had no previous study of the Italian language to engage in a full semester of liberal arts work within the life and culture of that country.

Courses, except those in Italian language and literature, are taught in English. The faculty is composed of personnel from Syracuse University and Italians appointed as visiting professors or conversation teachers. All students are required to enroll for fifteen hours of work, including six hours of Italian.

SEMESTER IN FRANCE

The Semester in France is offered in cooperation with the University of Poitiers in Poitiers, France. The student may spend either a fall or a spring semester in Poitiers pursuing liberal arts studies while developing a high level of language competence. The language of instruction is French. Six semester credits earned in the University of Poitiers and nine in regular Syracuse courses taught either by a Syracuse Faculty member or visiting French professors.

SEMESTER IN COLOMBIA

The Semester in Colombia is offered in cooperation with the University of the Andes in Bogota. The student may spend one semester, approximately August 15 to December 10, studying in Bogota. Students take one Syracuse University course, one special course offered by the University of the Andes for Syracuse and three regular courses offered by the University of the Andes. The language of instruction is Spanish.

SEMESTER IN AMSTERDAM

The Semester in Amsterdam was inaugurated in September of 1967 by the *College of Home Economics*. The program offers courses in home economics, art history and sociology. The language of instruction is English. The program is offered with the cooperation of the Netherlands — America Institute.

ADMISSION TO THE PROGRAM

The curriculum is designed primarily to fit the needs of college *juniors*. Applicants who would be in their senior year will be considered if they have the support of their home college. (Students are normally expected to take the last thirty hours of work on the home campus.) Applicants who would be in the second semester of the *sophomore* year may be considered. Ordinarily such applicants are expected to demonstrate that participation during the junior year would not be possible.

The program is open to students from all accredited colleges and universities. An applicant from an institution other than Syracuse must have the support of his home college and must be elegible to take a full program of course work for full credit at his home school.

To be accepted, the student must establish that he has the necessary academic ability and emotional maturity to succeed in the program for which he applies.

Students are advised to begin thinking about a possible semester abroad early in their college career. In many instances, careful planning of the student's total academic program will be necessary. The applicant considering study abroad is urged to discuss the matter with his academic adviser. The student may also obtain advice and assistance by contacting the Foreign Study Programs office at Syracuse University.

It is not necessary to be a major in any particular field or fields of study to be eligible to participate in a foreign study program; past participants have come from all of the undergraduate divisions of the University. However, the applicant whose major field of study is one not included in the curriculum of the program offered abroad must be especially careful in planning well in advance.

FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS

The cost of a foreign study program is moderately higher ($300 - $400) than the cost of a semester on the Syracuse campus. The student pays $1,840 for tuition, fees, insurance, orientation, outboard transportation, board and lodging for the semester. All scholarships valid for use at Syracuse University can be applied to the program. There are a limited number of grants-in-aid for a semester abroad.

APPLICATION

Applications must be submitted on forms obtained from the Foreign Study Programs office, 335 Comstock Avenue in Syracuse (13210). **APPLICATIONS FOR A FALL TERM ARE DUE BY APRIL 15 AND BY OCTOBER 15 FOR THE SPRING.** It is advisable to submit an application early in order to allow for adequate advance planning.

Now is the time to apply: write, call, or come in:

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335 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N. Y. 13210

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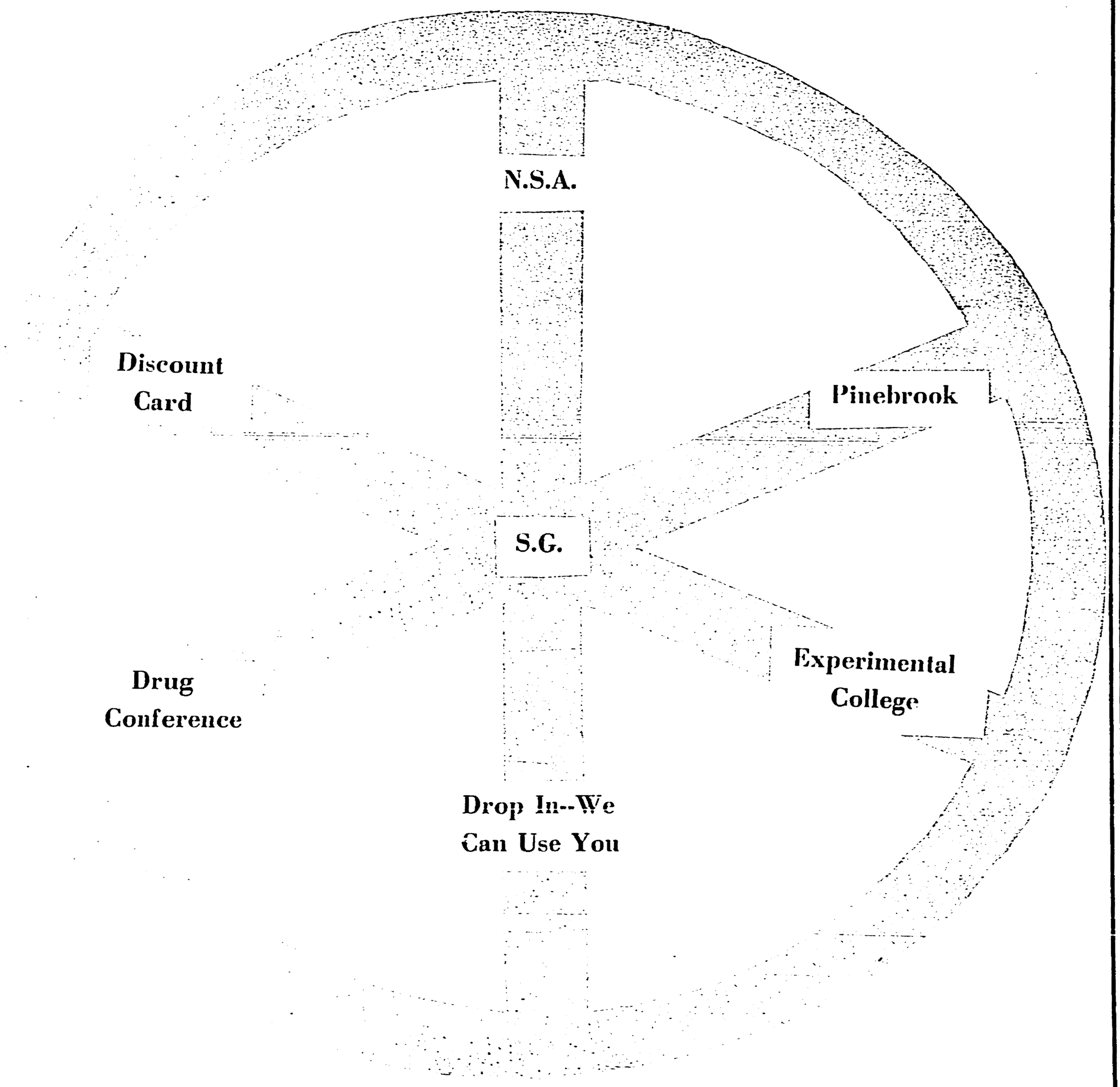

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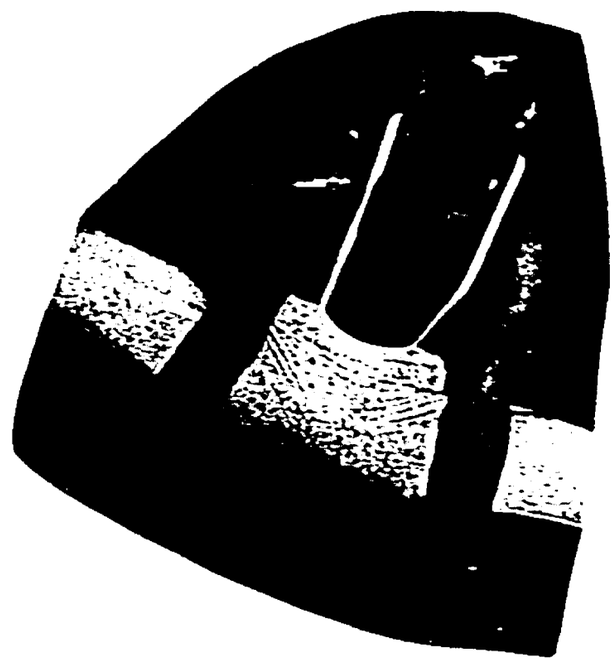
DAILY ORANGE

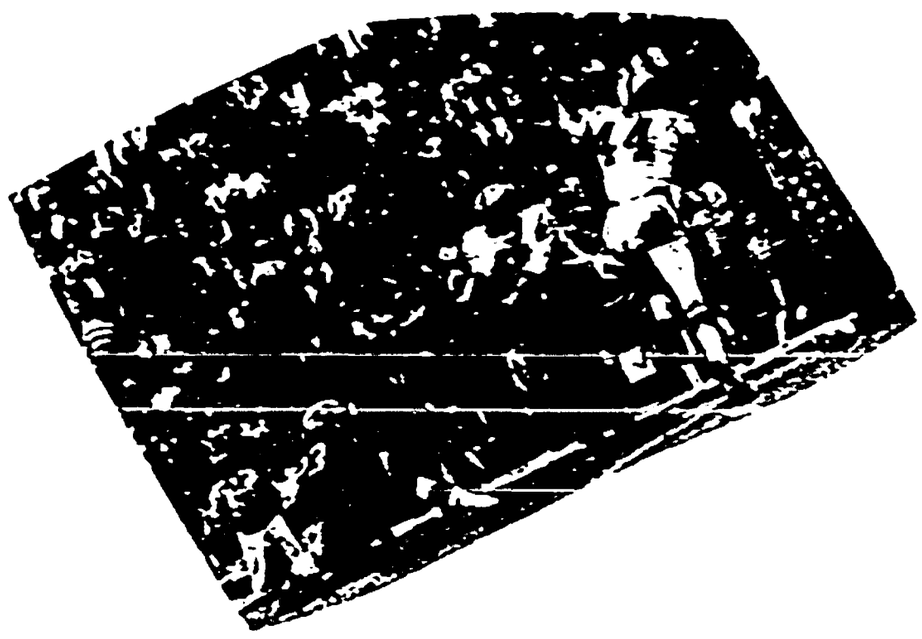
SU SPORTS

August 1, 1962 Section IV

Welcome, sports fans



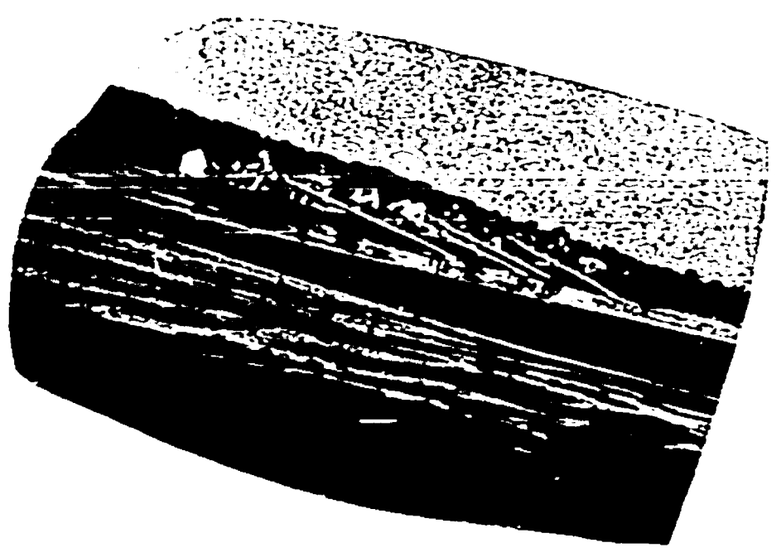














SU has facilities for all

Syracuse University is blessed with having an attractive campus featuring new dormitory and classroom buildings. For the sports-minded student, Syracuse has excellent athletic and recreational facilities for both the varsity and intramural program.

The outstanding sports structure on campus is Archbold Stadium where each fall the Orangemen entertain the finest football teams in the nation. This season will see Maryland, UCLA, Pittsburgh, William & Mary and Navy match strength with the local forces.

Archbold Stadium was built in 1907 and has a seating capacity of 40,696. In 1951 steel stands were erected that added 13,000 new seats to the concrete bowl. The record attendance was set in 1960 when 42,290 fans sat in on the action when traditional foe Penn State invaded and was defeated.

The newest addition to the Syracuse athletic scene is Manley Field House, a circular domed structure with no pillars to block the spectator's view. The building is home for the basketball team and is used as an indoor practice facility by the football, baseball, track and lacrosse squads.

For students who want to let off steam, Archbold gymnasium has complete facilities for nearly all sports. There are five basketball courts, a swimming pool, handball and squash courts, a weight room, wrestling room, rifle range, gymnastics equipment and lockers.

A part of Archbold that few people ever see is the crew room. Here, Syracuse rowers work out when ice keeps them from practicing on Lake Onondaga. In the crew room are tanks of running water with shells set between them that enable the SU oarsmen to work out year 'round.

Archbold Gym is for use by men only, but girls need not worry because they have their own modern recreation center. Known as the Women's Building, this structure has facilities for basketball, volleyball, swimming, indoor tennis and bowling. Occasionally, the men are allowed to sneak in and use the bowling alleys and volleyball courts.

For those who wish to spend their winter out in the snow, Syracuse has a ski slope and jump just a mile and a half from campus. Within a radius of 50 miles from the University there are many centers that offer excellent skiing.

Come springtime SU students move their activities outside to take advantage of the warm Syracuse weather. Tecumseh golf course is only two miles from the main campus and here the University team entertains squads from other colleges.

If tennis is your fancy, there are 15 courts in the University area on which to play.



Where the action is . . . in Archbold Gymnasium.

Behind Manley Field House is a large athletic complex that serves as practice field for the football team in the fall. These fields are also used by students for intramural football and softball. The lacrosse team also uses the area for practice and home games.

Lew Carr Field is also out there and is the home of the varsity and freshman baseball team.

As a student around Syracuse University, you will not be limited to using just the facilities around the campus area. The region around the University is filled with several recreational spots such as Green Lakes State Park which has a fine beach for swimming; Onondaga Lake Park at Liverpool and Watkins Glen, the famous auto racing course 75 miles southwest of Syracuse.

Whatever your taste in athletic endeavor, Syracuse will have something to please you. All students are encouraged to make use of these facilities. That's what they are there for.

Football forecast Can we win 7?

By NEIL KERR

For 15 years Syracuse's football forces relied on the "big back" offense. First came the famed Jim Brown in 1954-55-56. Then there was Tom Stephens in 1957-58; Ernie Davis in 1959-61; Jim Nance in 1962-64; Floyd Little in 1964-66; and Larry Csonka in 1965-67.

But the era of the "big backs" appears to be over.

Although Syracuse may have a good prospect this fall in sophomore fullback Al Newton, it will be a powerful defense which moves into the spotlight in the 1968 campaign.

A year ago, the Syracuse defense allowed only 127 points. It ranked first in the nation in kickoff defense, was second in rushing defense and fourth in total defense. The SU foes gained only 548 yards rushing, an average of 54.8 per game.

The defense headed by All-America candidate Tony Kyasky, returns nearly intact. And, with powerful linemen such as Lou Gubitosa, Gerry Beach, Bill Coghill and Art Thoms, linebackers like Don Dorr and Bob Bancroft, plys deep backs such as Kyasky, Cliff Ensley and Tom Hermanowski, the Orange don't figure to be scored on often.

On the attack, Syracuse was wiped out by graduation.

Gone is the great Larry Csonka, quarterback Rick Cassata and wingback Tom Coughlin. Gone are the top five scorers: Csonka (62 points), Ed Mantle (37), Cassata (36), Jack Jones (18) and Coughlin (12). Gone are the top four pass receivers: Coughlin (26), Jones (22), Csonka (11), and Gary Fredericks (10).

Thus, it's a new era as far as Syracuse University's offense is concerned.

Players like Paul Paolisso and Rich Panczyszyn at quarterback, Bill During, Ron Trask and Bill Knox at halfback, plus Newton and John Bulicz at fullback are expected to fill the void left by the graduation depletion.

On whether or not these players live up to expectations hinges the fate of the 1968 gridiron season on the Hill.

The Orangemen confront a rugged schedule. Season opener is Michigan State at East Lansing. Then come Archbold invasions by Maryland, revenge-hungry UCLA and Pittsburgh. Traditional rival Penn State hosts the Orange at University Park, Pa. followed by a contest with California in the Golden West. A homecoming game against William & Mary is slated next.

One week later, SU will be out to avenge last season's loss to Navy when the Middies visit the Archbold oval. Season closer is against West Virginia at Morgantown.

Michigan State, UCLA, defending Eastern champion Penn State and California will be hard to beat.

Head coach Ben Schwartzwalder opens his 20th campaign on the Hill and he has produced 18 straight non-losing seasons. Over the past five autumns, Syracuse had compiled consecutive 8-2, 7-3, 7-3, 8-2 and 8-2 records.

Winning seven games this year will be a tough task.

Returning stars



Rich Panczyszyn, who has inherited the legendary "44," is the probable SU quarterback this fall.

Tony Kyasky, all-American candidate, heads up the powerful Syracuse defense, which was not stricken by graduations this spring.



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Former SU star

Jim Nance carries the ball into Roxbury ghetto

Jim Nance, former SU football star, has been a one-man battering ram in the American Football League for two years. Now he wants to be a one-man building program in Boston's Roxbury ghetto.

The record-breaking star of the Boston Patriots launched his latest program for helping his fellow Negroes Thursday when he formally opened a scholarship fund drive for members of his race seeking to become lawyers.

The drive, to be kicked off Saturday night when former NCAA wrestling champion Nance referees a pro wrestling bout at Boston Arena, stems from what the former Syracuse university student learned while working as a National Guard recruiter in his adopted city's negro districts.

Nance admits it's a modest beginning. He already has a promise from Boston's Portia Law School that if he can locate one or two qualified Negro college students this year, they will be accepted for legal training whether the funds have been raised or not.

The next steps, Nance said Thursday, would be to get several qualified Negroes into Portia and convince other law schools in the area to join the program.

"What I want to do is help," Nance said. "The only way the Negro is ever going to achieve anything near the level of his fellow man is through education. I hope to help alleviate the problem.

"I learned just how serious the problem is when I went into Roxbury recruiting for the National Guard. The kids don't even know what their military obligations are. You know, there are 16 or 18 different possibilities in the military open to each of these kids. And they don't know a thing about them."

Nance, who said his military uniform has not caused him any difficulty on his recruiting trips, blamed many of the problems of the ghetto on fear and ignorance.

"It's a little rough, overcoming the image of the guards and explaining about the program. The National Guard does so many things but the only thing the kids know about is the riot duty."

Nance, who recently completed three weeks of summer training with the Massachusetts National Guard at Ft. Devens, said Negro lawyers could make a big difference in Roxbury.

"The blacks fear the whites and the whites are afraid of the colored people. They don't know – that's why they're afraid."

Nance and Portia dean Walter Kozuch agreed their biggest problem was to find college undergraduates qualified to begin law studies.

The 238-pound fullback admitted he was worried when he began his one-man recruiting program. But, he said, he has made progress.

"They'll talk to me when they wouldn't talk to you," he said.

"And when they talk to me, I can find out what their problems are. I don't walk down the street with a banner or a band.

"I talk to the kids in the clubs and on the streets and in the parks and at the pools. Some guys gave up acting but I'm not going to give up football. I'm just going to do what I can, ask people to help the cause by coming to see a wrestling match."



"Bo" Nance

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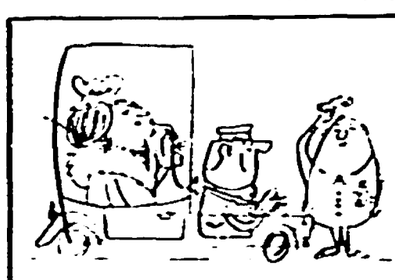

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SU football: a glorious tradition



Fumble!

Intercollegiate football at Syracuse University has had a long and glorious history.

It started in 1889. It continued through the roaring '20s, through World War II. It climaxed in 1959 when the Orange had their first undefeated season and the national championship.

Football at Syracuse has produced some spectacular games and immortal players: Alexander, Andreas, Hanson, Horr, Ringo, Brown, Davis, Nance, Little, Csonka.

The Orange history began on Oct. 17, 1889, behind the energetic leadership of John Blake Hillyer and Frank Rooney. After more than three years of undergraduate agitation, the University Athletic Association named a manager and director of football. A committee was also appointed to raise funds.

On Nov. 23, 1889, following a successful 28-0 practice game triumph over Syracuse High School, Bill Orange's football team journeyed to Rochester to play its first official game.

Unfortunately, the challenging University of Rochester squad had too much for the Orangemen, prevailing, 36-0. Hillyer served as captain for that opening game.

The following fall, football built a firm foundation on Piety Hill. Eleven contests were played with Bobby Winston as coach and trainer and Syracuse posted a commendable 8-3 record.

One Syracusan reported in 1890, "Interest taken in college football is unprecedented in any other college sport and increases with every game. The future of football in Syracuse seems to be assured."

The 1890 season is distinguished by one other item, the adoption of a new University color — orange.

Syracuse football progressed rapidly in the early years. Colgate and Cornell, Syracuse's Central New York neighbors, appeared on the Orange slate for the first time in 1891, and the Saltine Warriors began a series with Army before the turn of the century.

In 1906 an already successful coach named Frank (Buck) O'Neill moved from arch-rival Colgate to Syracuse and went on to become one of the sport's great leaders.

He served three different stints as Orange grid skipper and posted a brilliant 52-19-6 record for eight seasons.

O'Neill's 52 wins and eight seasons as coach were high-water marks until recent years when Ben Schwartzwalder began blanketing the SU record book.

In 1907, Syracuse began playing in a spacious new arena, the present Archbold Stadium. The stadium, of concrete, steel and wood construction, has a seating capacity of 40,696 with new steel seats having been added in 1951.

Archbold is presently New York State's largest collegiate football stadium.

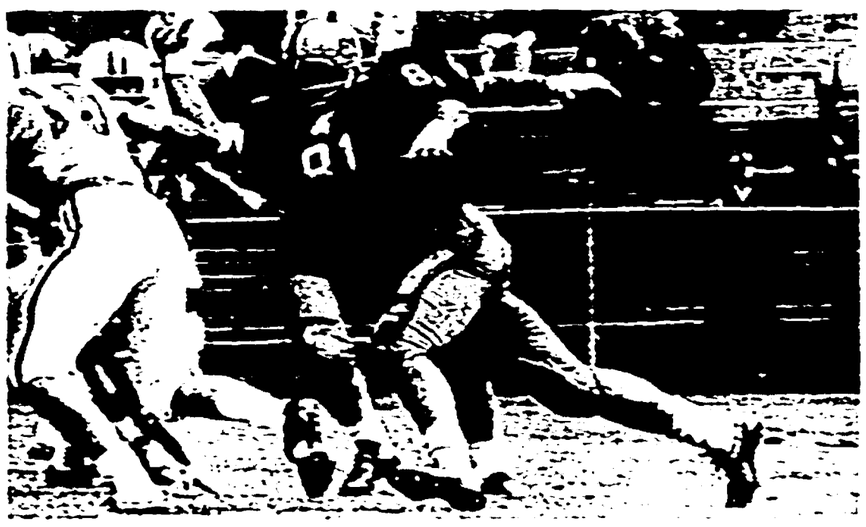
In 1908, Bill Orange could point with pride to its first All-American, 240-pound tackle Frank (Bill) Horr.

Eighteen more bonafide All-Americans were to follow — including two-time selection Joe Alexander, popular Vic Hanson, the fabulous Jimmy Brown, the late, great Ernie Davis, three-time selection Floyd Little and Syracuse's all-time ground-gaining leader, Larry Csonka.

Through the years between the World Wars, Syracuse climbed into the national football spotlight. In addition to O'Neill, such talented coaches as John (Chick) Meehan, former athletic director Lew Andreas, Hanson and Ossie Solem directed the Orange fortunes.

Syracuse embarked on intersectional warfare with considerable success and the traditional Colgate fray became one of the nation's top games on an annual basis.

Among the great teams were O'Neill's 1915 (9-1-2) and 1917 (8-1-1) clubs; Meehan's 1923 (8-1-0) and 1924 (8-2-1) outfits; and Hanson's 1931 (7-1-1) and 1935 (6-1-1) units.



In Pursuit . . .



Ready . . . HIKE!

Following a brief post-World War II slump, Floyd (Ben) Schwartzwalder arrived on the Syracuse scene and engineered a resurgence. SU teams have posted a 124-58-2 record since Ben took over in 1949.

Both the 1952 and 1956 squads won Eastern titles and appeared in the Orange and Cotton Bowls respectively. Syracuse was selected for the Orange Bowl again after the 1958 season.

In 1959, SU was unbeateen in 10 games, National and Eastern champion, and a victor in the Cotton Bowl.

The 1961 team, featuring the late Ernie Davis, a two-time All-American and the '61 Heisman Trophy winner, won at the Liberty Bowl.

Syracuse, sparked by Jim Nance and Floyd Little, earned a Sugar Bowl spot in 1964. Then, in 1966, Little led the Hillmen to the Gator Bowl where Tennessee nipped the Orange, 18-12, despite 216 yards rushing by fabulous Floyd.

Last autumn, the Orangemen compiled a second straight 8-2 record, thanks mainly to the bull-like ballcarrying ability of fullback Larry Csonka.

The muscular Larry finished his SU career by breaking numerous SU records including most carries, career (597), most rushing yards, career (2934), most games rushed for more than 100 yards (14), most carries, season (261), most rushing yards, season (1127), and most carries, game (43 against Maryland).

Most of these marks were originally set by such outstanding backs as Brown, Davis and Little.



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Over the past years, Syracuse football clubs have compiled a 430-247-42 record, winning nearly 65 per cent of their games.

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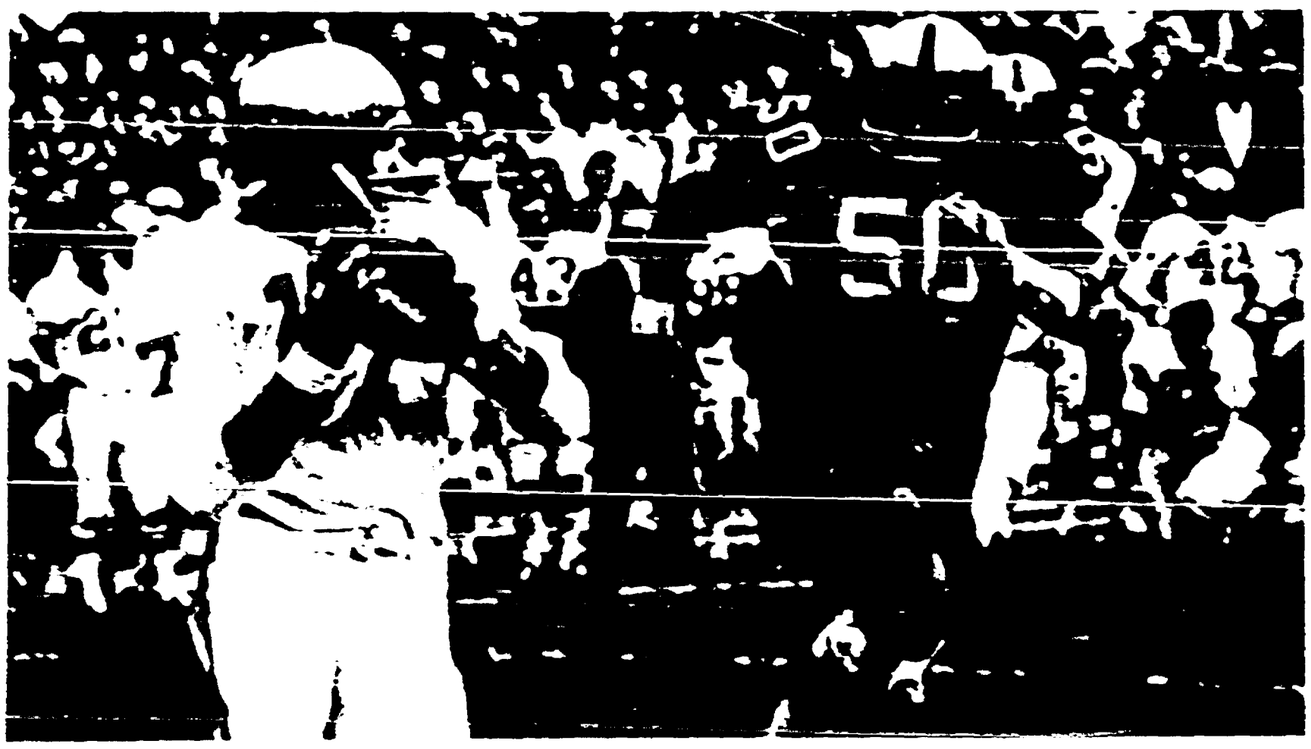
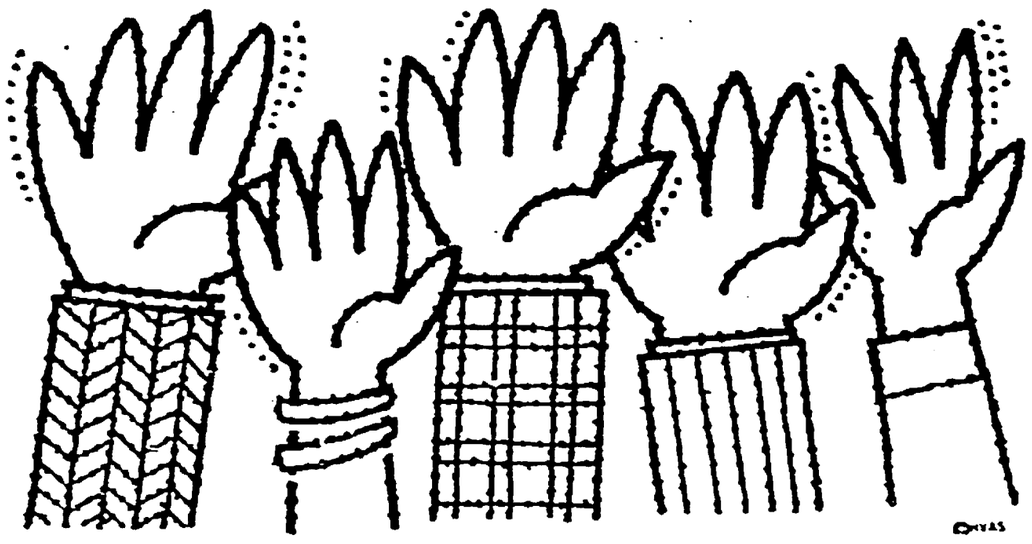


SU Defense closes in





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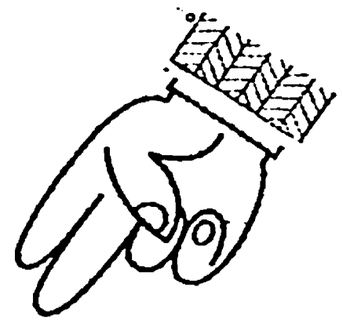

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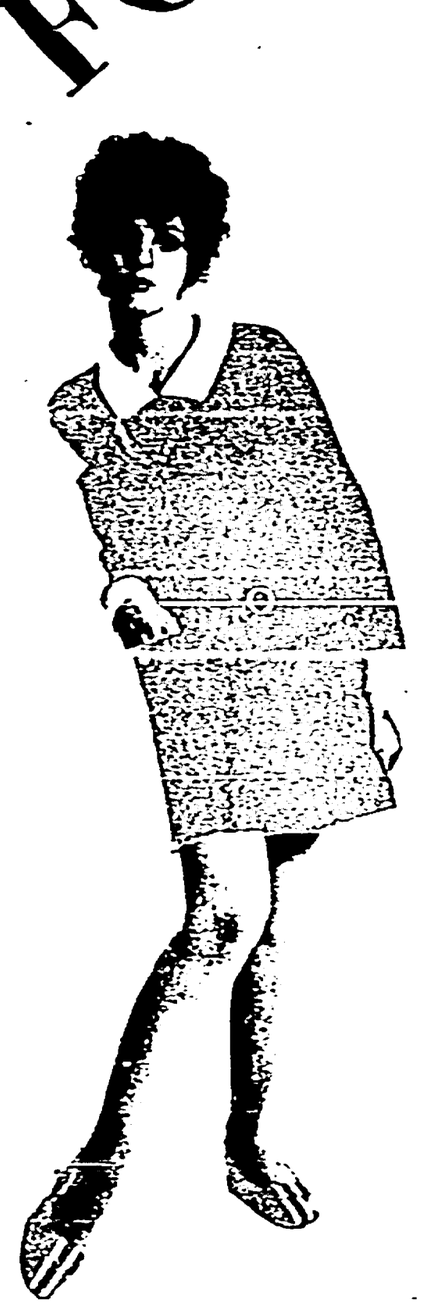

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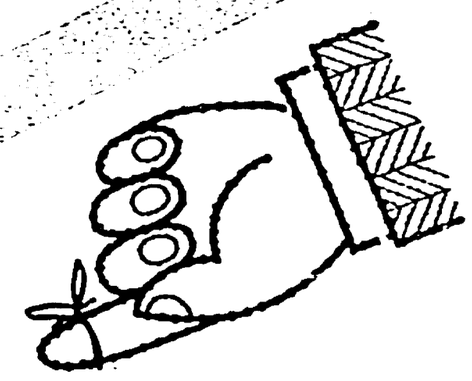

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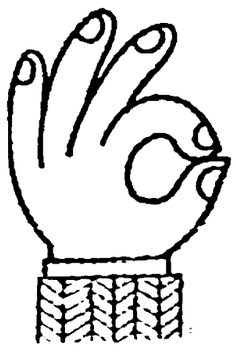

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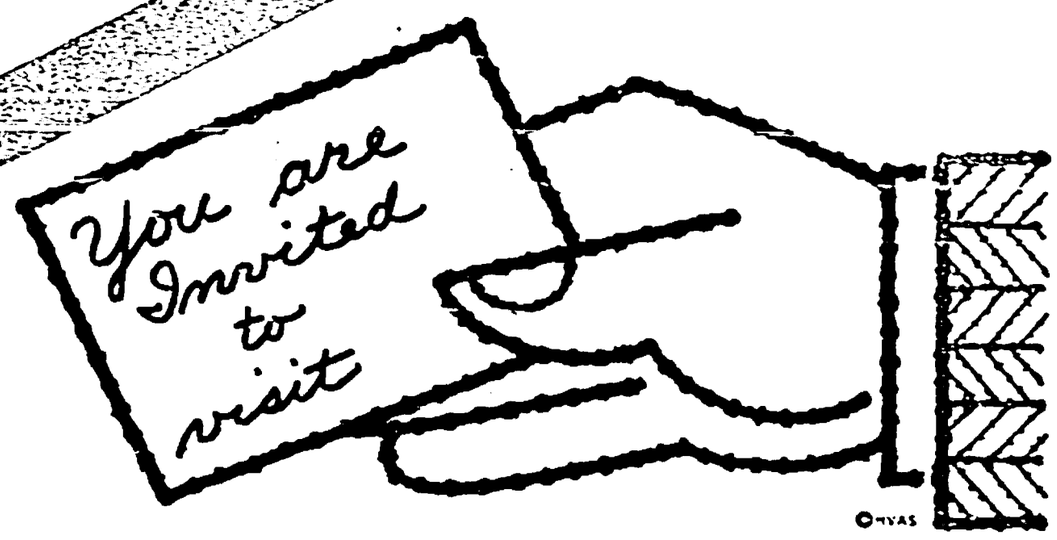

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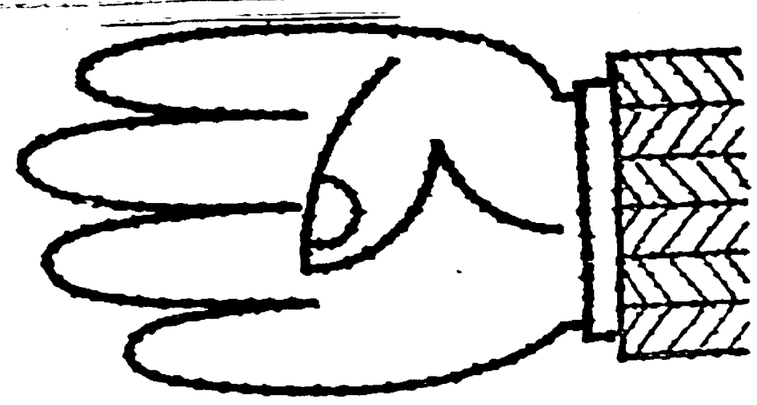

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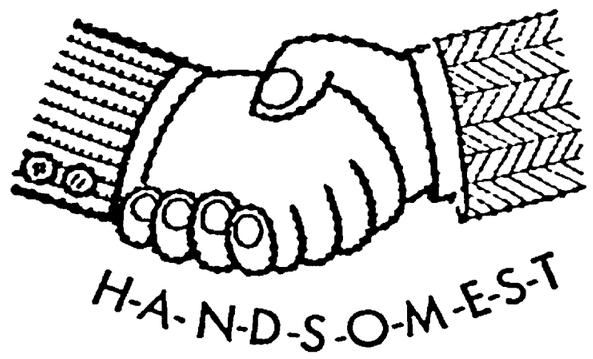

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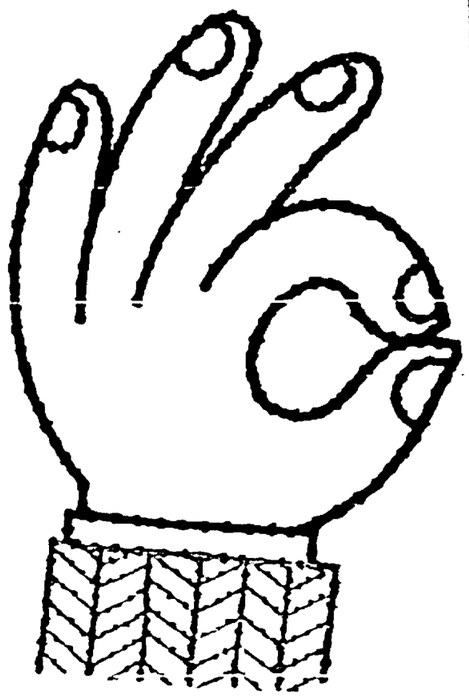

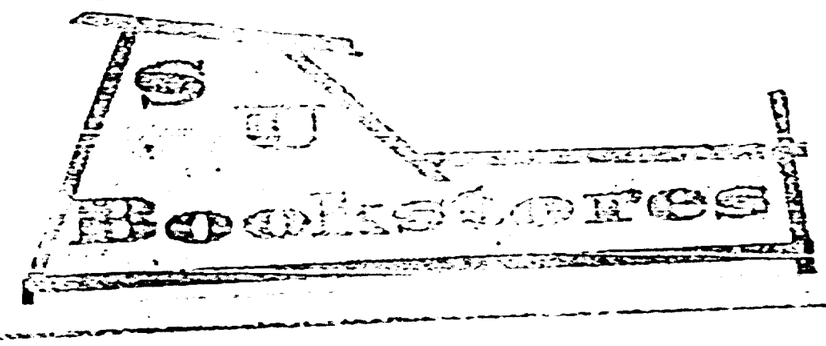

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Seven All-Americans

Coach Schwartzwalder raised SU football









Coach Ben Schwartzwalder with former team captain and greatest ground gainer in SU history, Larry Csonka.

At the outset of the 1948 football season, Syracuse beat Niagara, 13-9. It was the only game Syracuse won all year.

Not long afterwards Niagara decided to give up football. It's reasoning seemed clear: If you can't beat Syracuse, why bother?

Unhappy with the low opinion of Syracuse football, SU brought in a new football coach. The new man had been a center on a West Virginia team in the midst of its bleakest decade in history.

Floyd Burdette Schwartzwalder was the man.

"They wanted a big name coach," says Schwartzwalder of the hiring in 1948, "and they got a long-name coach."

As Syracuse begins its 80th season of football, they have the big-name coach they desired. It's still Schwartzwalder of course, and a very successful Schwartzwalder.

He lifted Syracuse, wallowing in the doldrums of football mediocrity, to a more than respectable position in national football.

It wasn't an easy task for Ben. It was two years before he had a winning team. Then they came fast and furious. And with them came bowl bids.

The Orange Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, the Orange and the Cotton again, the Liberty Bowl, the Sugar Bowl and the Gator Bowl.

His conversion of Syracuse from least in the East to one of the best was partly helped by a gradual increase in football scholarships, from 16 to 22 and finally to 25. Still, recruiting remains a large headache for the Orange skipper.

"I have never gotten a quarterback that even five other teams were after," he has moaned, "or any other player that Yale really wanted."

And Schwartzwalder has also been handicapped by schools like the Big 10 who have some 35 to 50 scholarships to hand out.

But the 59-year-old 1959 Coach-of-the-Year has made it big at Syracuse after coaching high school ball in Sisterville, Weston and Parkersburg, W. Va. and McKinley High School of Canton, Ohio.

The list of players developed under coach Ben's guidance includes All-Americans Jim Brown, Jim Ringo, John Mackey, the late Ernie Davis, Jim Nance, Floyd Little and Larry Csonka.

Schwartzwalder was a paratrooper with the 82nd Division during the Second World War, receiving the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, four battle stars and a Presidential Unit citation.

For three years after the war, he was head coach at Muhlenburg.

Then Syracuse grabbed him. And Syracuse hasn't worried about Niagara since.

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New Varsity Coach

Danforth takes over the helm in a slack year



Roy Danforth

Most veteran observers are predicting a long, hard winter for Syracuse University's basketball team, but with rookie coach Roy Danforth at the helm, it's much too early to count the Orangemen out.

You see, Roy Danforth is a winner.

Danforth this season moves up, taking over the varsity coaching job from Fred Lewis who resigned to accept an Athletic Directorship post at Sacramento State College, Calif. after seeing his team compile an 11-14 record last winter.

Danforth, at 32, thus becomes one of the youngest head coaches in America, and he brings impressive credentials to the job.

At Syracuse, Roy has guided the freshman, or Tangerine, teams to a 57-8 won-loss record in the past four seasons that he has been on the local scene. His 1966-67 squad earned a 16-0 log. Last winter, he saw his charges were eked out by scores of 96-92 over Cornell, 89-87 over Cornell, 87-85 over Broome Tech, 98-96 over Canisius, 87-86 over Colgate and 107-103 over Cornell in overtime.

But that season was highlighted by a pair of wins over the Niagara frosh by scores of 103-96 and 106-101, despite a total of 84 points by the amazing Calvin Murphy. Ernie Austin, who tallied 480 points for an even 30-point-per-game average, led that freshman team.

Last winter, 6-11 Bill Smith and 6-7 Bill McDaniel paced the Tangerines to their 15-1 record.

On the varsity level, Danforth will face severe problems in his first year, because he loses three outstanding seniors (George Hicker, Vaughn Harper and Richie Cornwall) in addition to the loss of junior Wayne Ward and sophomore McDaniel, both of whom have been at least temporarily declared ineligible.

But Danforth, possessor of an easy-going disposition and remarkable popularity among the SU students, doesn't plan to throw in the towel yet. He's been winning much too long to break the h[illegible] now.

produce a 15-1 record, giving the youthful coach 31 wins in his past 32 outings.

Danforth started his career at Summitville, Ind. high school. Then he spent three years in the army before attending Mississippi Southern college. At Mississippi, Roy played under coach Fred Lewis, who later went on to take over at Syracuse. Danforth was a backcourt starter for four years and captained the team his senior year. He earned honorable mention All-America status his junior season.

Off the court, Roy was president of his class as a junior and senior, was editor of the yearbook and was named the outstanding senior athlete. He also lettered in baseball and track.

Coming to Syracuse in 1964, Roy's teams produced consecutive records of 13-2, 11-5, 16-0 and 15-1. Among these many victories were some truly memorable wins.

During the spotless 1966-67 campaign, Danforth's teams played a series of cliffhangers, but seemed to be blessed with amazing last-second luck. Wins

Basketball forecast

Gray hairs. That's the problem facing youthful Roy Danforth this winter.

Danforth is only 32 years old, but last spring he was elevated to the varsity basketball coaching job at Syracuse University. It's a high honor to gain a varsity coaching post at this early a career stage.

Accompanying this honor will be problems. After consecutive 22-6 and 20-6 seasons, SU's cage fortunes sagged last year, dipping to 11-14. It is hard to foresee any great improvement in Roy's first year at the helm because he has lost the top four scorers and rebounders from last season's club and will be forced to bank heavily on sophomores.

And, 10 of the first 11 games will be played on foreign courts.

This is the combination that may put a few gray hairs on the youthful head of Roy Danforth.

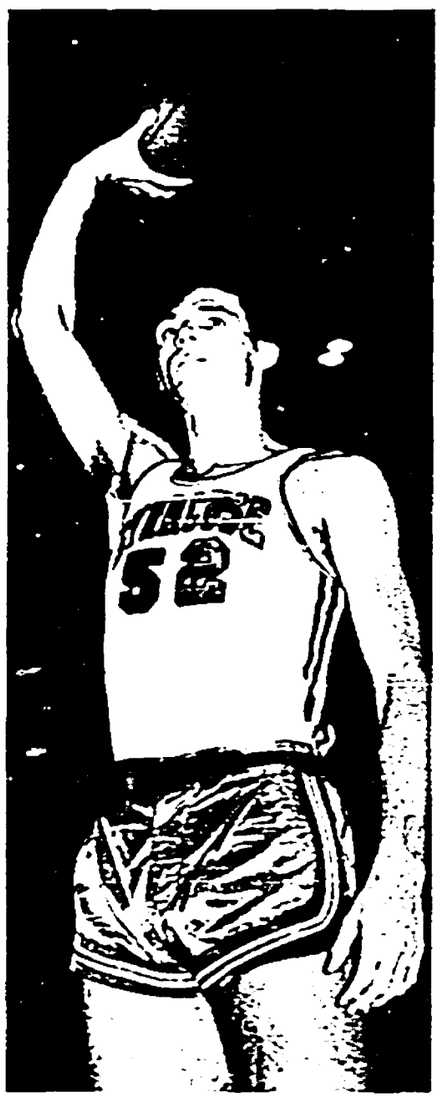
Graduation took Vaughn Harper, George Hicker and Richie Cornwall, the 1-2-4 scorers, while 6-7 Wayne Ward, the No. 2 rebounder and third in point output, has left school. This means that the top returnees are Ernie Austin (8.9) and Frank Hamblen (6.4).

Austin set a freshman scoring record two years ago, bucketing 480 points in 16 games for a 30-point-per-game clip, but the highly-touted 6-0 sharpshooter failed to live up to high expectations as a varsity performer last year.

A quartet of other varsity returnees, 6-7 Dave Aldrich, 6-3 Bob Kouwe, 6-2 John Suder and 6-4 Bill Case will all see extensive action also. However, last season, the foursome combined to average 14.5 points a game.

Top newcomer will be Bill Smith (6-11) of Rochester. Smith is the tallest player ever to wear the Orange of Syracuse. He connected on 68.1 percent of his shots, averaging 21 points a contest for last winter's 15-1 freshmen. Big Bill also grabbed 218 rebounds. However, the leading scorer from that Tangerine club, 6-6 Bob McDaniel, who averaged 24.8 points a game, has been dropped from school for at least the first semester due to a poor academic record.

As a result of these severe personnel losses, Syracuse is left with a very young team, one that faces what is known in sports jargon as "a rebuilding year."



Bill Smih, six-foot eleven-inch sophomore from Rochester is the tallest player ever to come to S U and the hope of SU's basketball prospects this winter.



Departing coach Fred Lewis resigned his position after an 11-14 season to accept the position of Athletic Director at Sacremento State College, Calif.

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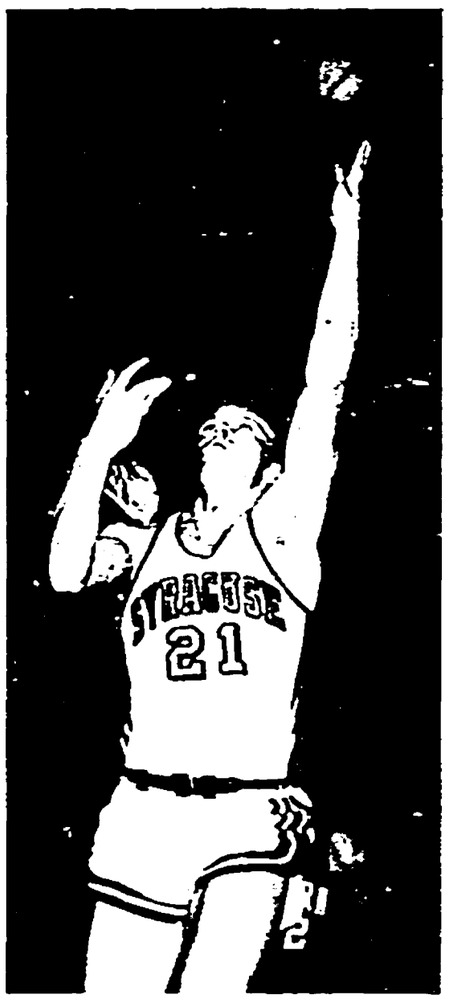



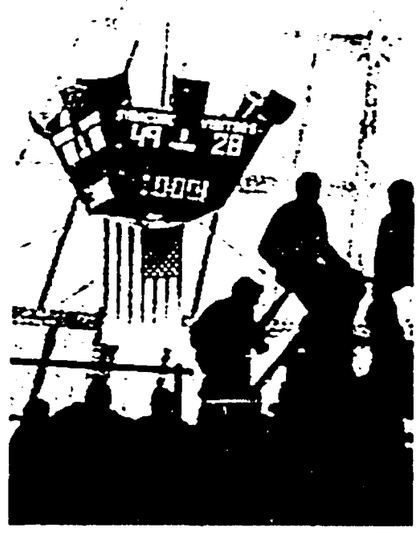

Two tournaments In '68-69 Schedule

Syracuse University will participate in two tournaments and meet at least seven new opponents during its 1968-69 basketball season.

The Orange will play 25 games, according to the schedule announced by Jim Decker, athletic director.

Syracuse will play in the Sunflower Doubleheader and in the Far West Classic during December. New opponents to be faced in '68-69 include Fordham, Kansas State, Kansas, Brigham Young, Massachusetts, Temple and American University.

Syracuse and Cornell, who have met twice each season every year since World War II, will play just once next winter, meeting in Ithaca on Dec. 4.

The 1968-69 Syracuse schedule:

Dec. 4, at Cornell; 7, at Niagara; 11, at Fordham; 13-14, Sunflower Doubleheader; 18, Penn State; 20, at U. of Buffalo; 23, at Brigham Young; 25-30, Far West Classic (Portland, Ore.).

Jan. 4, Pittsburgh; 8, at Connecticut; 11, LaSalle; 25, Holy Cross; 29, at Penn State.

Feb. 1, Massachusetts; 5, at Temple; 8, American University; 12, at Colgate; 15, at Canisius; 19, St. John's; 22, West Virginia; 26, Niagara.

Mar. 1, Colgate.

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Vol. 67, No. 2 | Syracuse, New York, September 13, 1968 | 10 Cents

More than a football school

Peace activists mobilize for Fall of discontent

By ALAN STAMM

In this year of campus protest, several amorphous New Left groups are mobilizing to thrust Syracuse University into the mainstream of student activism and prove it is "more than a football school."

Although energetic organizers have succeeded in somewhat unifying the anti-war movement here and in acquiring essential grass-roots support, much serious base-building is still necessary.

Many local activists feel their work is that of an "in group," which isolates SU's anti-war community from the majority of students and faculty members.

Sparking student protest here are People for Freedom and Peace and the local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society--both sizable and growing.

They coordinated last term's confrontation with Dow Chemical, a massive anti-war march and the Administration Building sit-in. Such actions were not fully understood by most-of-the student body and often led to the further isolation of PFP and SDS.

Even within the organizations themselves, a lack of discipline fermented the advancing of varied goals rather than one coherent objective. At the Administration Building seizure, according to participant Marshall Rosenthal, "there were 100 people and perhaps 105 opinions."

Since many students are obviously upset by the war, sectarianism represents a political blunder--failure to build and broaden an anti-war movement when such expansion was objectively possible.

The remedy is theoretically simple: SDS and PFP, through intelligent and serious organizational work, are trying to present themselves as movements dedicated to the interest of all students. They have to make themselves credible to the majority of students upset by the war but as

(Continued on Page 5)



PAUL O'DWYER

Senate candidate O'Dwyer speaks at 2 p.m. in Hendricks

By EVAN RICHERT

Since the Democratic party machinery finished its business in Chicago last month, Paul O'Dwyer remains as one of the few physical evidences that Eugene McCarthy was a candidate for President. O'Dwyer, the dovish Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator from New York, comes to Syracuse University this afternoon.

But O'Dwyer doesn't always act like a 1968 election year candidate--at least not the kind of candidate that has to beat liberal Republican Sen. Jacob Javits. "In the last 20 years," wrote New York Post columnist Jimmy Breslin after O'Dwyer had upset Kennedy-supporter Eugene Nickerson and Humphrey-man Joseph Resnick, in the New York primary, "if there was a way to get on the wrong side of a street politically, O'Dwyer would find it."

A candidate generally seeks his national party's support. But,said O'Dwyer, after his nomination, "I couldn't care less," and he promptly called for Hubert Humphrey to withdraw as a Presidential candidate.

For a politican with ambition, a newsworthy civil rights case can be a unique prize, and a picture shaking hands with a prominent black man a profitable pose. But O'Dwyer's civil rights cases were passed up by even Negro weeklies, and 20 years ago a photo of him gun-running for Israel might have brought a prison term for a Federal felony.

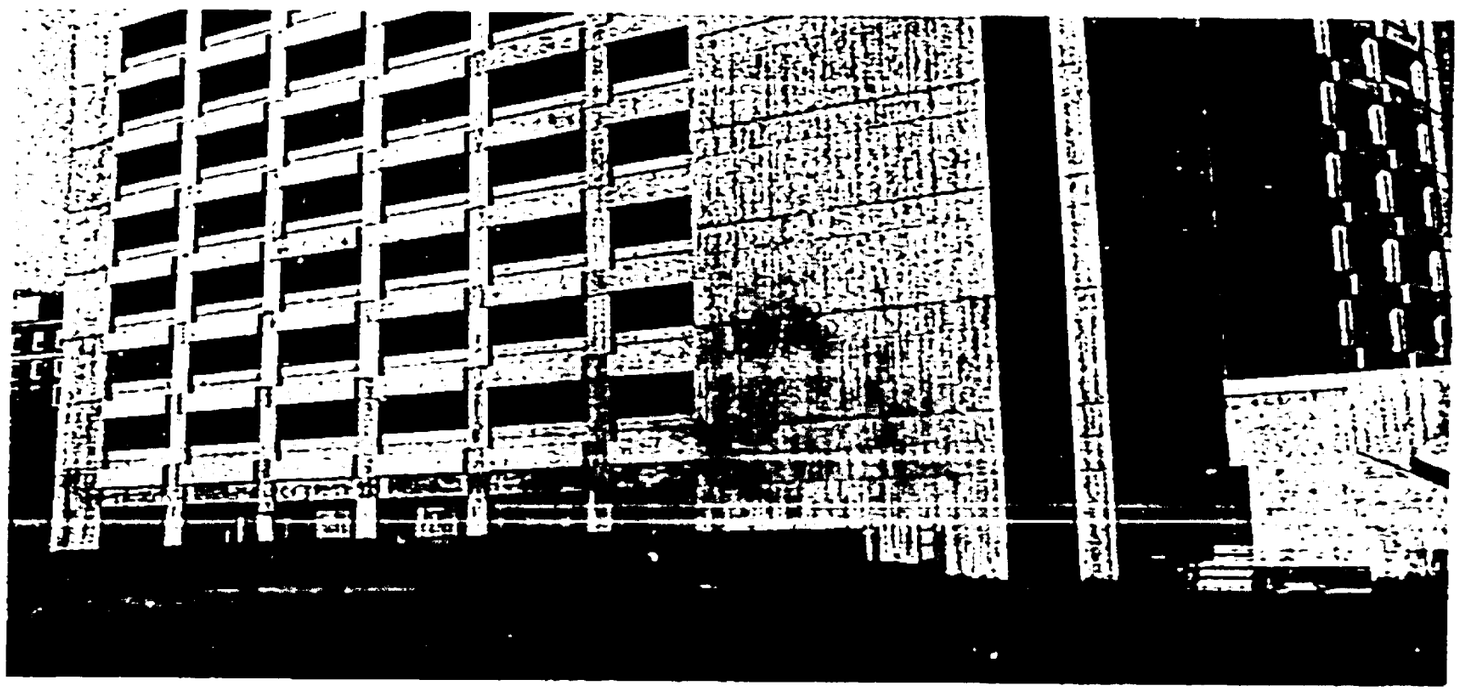
Today's politician lives and dies by TV. Yet O'Dwyer this summer lost prime time on "Meet the Press" because he refused to cross a picket line outside the television station.

For more than a quarter of a century, he has served as trade union member, picket and advisor. He has helped at the shop level, at the bargaining table, in the legislative hall and in the courtroom. He has represented the sandhogs and brewery workers, pocketbook workers, hod-carriers, warehousemen, transport workers, chefs, waiters and mine workers.

In 1947 he represented the first cases involving discrimination in housing. In the summer of 1964 he was an unpaid defender of unemployed miners of Hazard, Ky., and served as volunteer counsel defending civil rights demonstrators in Jackson, Miss.

Last month in Chicago he fought party regulars, and lost. November's battle may prove even more of a test--he seems to insist upon taking on Humphrey as well as Javits.

He speaks at 2 p.m. in front of Hendricks Chapel.



The new dormitory for women, pictured above, houses 284 women, while the complex also includes a men's dorm housing 469, and a 23-story building for the elderly. (Photo by Fischer)

Students to help pick chancellor

By JEAN HAVENS

The Council on Student Life is working on the formation of a student committee to aid in the selection of a successor to Dr. William P. Tolley.

Dr. Tolley, SU chancellor since 1942, announced his decision to retire at a Board of Trustees meeting in May.

The six-member student committee will work with a trustee committee headed by Royal L. O'Day, president of the Marine Midland Trust Company of Central New York, and a faculty committee headed by Frederic J. Kramer, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

In an attempt to represent the various factions on campus, the council will select four diversified undergraduates for the committee. Two graduate students will be chosen later.

Open to every undergraduate on campus, committee applications must include an interview and the answers to two written questions.

Along with his name, address, extension and class, the applicant will have to evaluate his role on the committee and cite the characteristics he feels the students would like to find in a chancellor.

Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17. They should be turned in at either the Women's Building or Dean Carleton's office in the Administration building. Appointments for interviews will be made at this time.

The selected committee members will be announced on Friday, Sept. 20. Anyone with questions may contact Chuck Hicks, 476-0833 or ext. 3073; Chris Mudd, ext. 2629; Ed Feldman, ext. 2451; Cindy Bailey, ext. 2634; Jerry Tatarian, ext. 3225; or Joey Edwardh.

Occupied, but not completed

Problems befall dorm construction

By KAY CHRISTENSEN

Syracuse University's new $8.4 million dormitory complex has failed to meet the September completion date for the 1968 academic year.

Occupancy of St. Mary's dormitory site began, however, with the influx of students earlier this week. The limited access to both the girls' and boys' dorms complicated the transfer of students' possessions from cars to rooms.

"Under the circumstances it ran quite smoothly," said J.V. Latorre, assistant to the vice president for administration and research. "The kids showed ingenuity in getting their gear in."

To enter the dorm complex students must enter from Van Buren Street to avoid construction hazards. Combatting dust, ducking planks and jumping mud puddles, however, are a few remaining obstacles. Heavy drilling, cement grinding, bulldozers, and workmen yelling combine to make a noisy area.

Uncompleted portions of the complex include the dining hall's three floors. The dining room, top floor, is usable but not completed. Residents from several cottages, including Lehman, Merrill and Grover Cleveland, have been assigned to eat there.

Grover Cleveland residents, located on University Avenue, have petitioned to Dean Carleton to reappraise their assignment. They requested to eat in Haven Hall as they did last year. About two-thirds of the residents, 80-90 students, signed the petition. The petition will be presented and reviewed by the University's Housing Committee next week.

Dorm lobbies and their "call" systems are not yet finished. Rooms are completed and they have built-in dresser-wardrobe

(Continued on Page 8)

SU offers diversity of paradox

Welcome to Syracuse University, an ex-cow pasture converted over a hundred years into America's third largest private institution of higher learning, with assets approaching $170 million.

Syracuse is the university where all men are created equal and most women are segregated on the Mount. One day SU will undoubtedly be forced to bus women across campus to integrate the all-male cafeteria at Sadler Hall.

Syracuse is the home of the fraternity system where Greeks bear but a slight resemblance to their ancient namesakes and where the concept of brotherhood is sometimes limited to the boundaries of the house or the face of a member of another race.

Syracuse is where tradition dictates that freshmen tip it to upperclassmen and where upperclassmen trip over one another trying to win for their organization the talents of freshmen.

Syracuse is a collection of independent schools bound together by a common steam-pipe system and the meeting ground for faculty and students of divergent schools is the parking lot.

You will find at Syracuse the towers of Crouse College, the spacious patio of Newhouse, the monotony of HBC, and one unnamed Physics Building.

You will struggle at Syracuse to preserve your devotion to learning, instilled in you by the American way, in the face of grades that seem based on human emotion as well as rational objectivity.

You will find at Syracuse one Student Government President nominated and elected by a Greek controlled political party, whose opposition party was of the same coloring, neither of which seemed to recognize the 7,000 independents on campus.

You will find also a Daily Orange editor chosen by an updated version of blind man's bluff played by a Board of Publications irrelevant to journalism.

At Syracuse it is also possible to find the rich and the poor, the African, Asian and Latin American, and intellectually challenging professors.

The knowledge of the ages is available at Syracuse University, except the bit that explains why a football bounces into the hands of the wrong man on a crisp Saturday afternoon.

Editorial Services

With each new academic year, it is necessary for the Daily Orange to redefine its role within the University Community, and the respective roles within the paper. In this first issue of the academic year, it is most appropriate that such a definitive statement appear for the edification of incoming students and the clarification of those returning.

The Daily Orange, the "Official newspaper of Syracuse University", now traces its connection with the University back over 60 years. In that time its role and responsibility to the University has changed vastly. Today, while the Daily Orange still derives substantial support from the University it operates largely as an autonomous organization.

Since we operate on a fairly large budget each year, the Office of Student Publications has been delegated a faculty financial advisor. At times this position has become the point of much criticism, but beyond this no faculty or administrators are directly connected with the content of the paper.

Despite numerous allegations to the contrary, no editorial pressure is exerted; no restrictions are imposed and in recent years no repercussions have followed any printed story or editorial.

While the University administrators cannot be held totally blame-free, they have generally restricted themselves to irrelevant trivialities such as restricting the publication of beer ads.

It is the aim of the Daily Orange to provide not only comprehensive news coverage, but also competent criticism and dialogue on controversial issues. The opinion of the Daily Orange will appear each day in an unsigned editorial on this page. In addition, by-lined columns representing the ideas of their authors will also appear on a regular basis. Because we seek to maintain this necessary dialogue, the Editorial Director is looking for new columns representing this wide diversity of views.

In addition, the editorial page of the Daily Orange offers two additional services to its readers. The traditional "Letters to the Editor" will attempt to print as many letters of general interest as space allows. Here the editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length. Although names may be omitted upon request, all letters must be signed.

This year, another service in the form of a 'Newspower' Problems Column will be initiated.

Readers having problems of any sort are invited to submit them to the Daily Orange. Appropriate members of the editorial staff will then attempt to obtain satisfactory answers, which will be printed.

Columns, letters and problems may all be submitted to the Daily Orange Editorial Director, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y.

An open letter to students from OPT

The era of Holden Caulfield is over. Syracuse University was once an intellectual and spiritual virgin. However, the apocalyptic force of discontent is raping the naive impotence which characterized the fifties. Having once placidly sipped the draught of the waters of Lethe, students all over the world are awakening to the ensnaring realities of today. We have seen the fruition of non-commitment grow into the helpless eunuch of hesitancy. We, the students of Syracuse University, have been castrated and perverted by our own lethargy.

OPT, The Organization for Positive Thought, places its faith in the premise that this is no longer acceptable to the young men and women who are now Syracuse University. We firmly believe that students are trying to find a new direction. However, this new direction cannot be found by each student alone. The selfish content of smug isolation is only intellectual masturbation. The true learning process must ultimately be one of sharing. The give-and-take of true communication is the only possible path to intellectual consumption.

Students must realize, be they reactionary or radical, independent or fraternity, athlete or aesthete, liberal or moderate, that they all share one common ground–they are all students. If we were all auto workers at General Motors we would recognize our individual differences not as an insurmountable factional struggle, but as our greatest strength. It is along these lines of homogeneity that students must begin to organize.

It is the belief of OPT that the transformation of factionalism into cohesion can be accomplished only through meaningful dialogue. It is only when factions see themselves in perspective to the whole of the student body that such a dialogue can begin. Therefore, it is OPT's first goal to open the channels of communication horizontally--between the students. The spectacle of last spring's Dow Chemical Protest was a demonstration of irrationality and misdirected energy. Such a violent polarization of attitude and action is the inevitable result of a lack of exchange in the form of meaningful dialogue.

OPT acknowledges the urgent need for an active forum of thought from which can emerge a united student voice. Our strength as students lies in our number, just as the strength of the United Auto Workers lies in its unity and size. OPT is not seeking to convert or to proselytize any specific viewpoint. We wish only to make our diversity intellectually and positively productive.

OPT is the manifestation of a growing student concern in the world about us. We are now in the process of actively seeking the support and encouragement of every student. What is ultimately sought is the active participation by all students, regardless of their political or academic persuasion. OPT is not merely a new and fresh approach to the entire issue of student involvement. Jean-Paul Sartre said that "There is no reality except in action." The sterile inactivity of non-participation in the growing student dialogue is a futile attempt at escape from a reality which is becoming more and more inescapable.

Students desiring to participate in the initial formulation of OPT's program should call Dave Ifshin at 475-1869 or x2626, x3694.

David M. Ifshin
William H. Cooley



No, I don't go to college; I go to Syracuse University. But I try not to let classes interfere with my education.

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Explosive issues may rock SU

Hicks urges students to 'give a damn'

By EVAN RICHERT

Syracuse University's black student government president says he represents a minority--the students.

"Chicago last month was a good lesson for middle-class whites," he said in an interview with the DO. "They're becoming America's new niggers. They were there and saw what police brutality is all about. They saw and experienced part of what minority groups have been complaining about. It was a realization."

Chuck Hicks saw in Chicago, where he spent five nights in the streets as demonstrator and medic, an exodus of young people from the nonviolent age. "The time of nonviolence is more and more a thing of the past, not only for civil rights but for students at Columbia and Chicago and all over. They no longer can accept nonviolence."

It is in part because nonviolence hasn't worked, at least not quickly enough. Working from within the system seemed to produce at Chicago little besides a realization that the real system--the party machine--excluded students.

But Hicks said he is not yet joining the exodus. "I've been within and without the system," he said, "and I think they're both needed. Burning a ghetto may be the only way to get jobs and better houses and facilities. The Columbia siege, whether you agree with it or not, advanced the cause of students at least five years. But the NAACP can be effective through the courts, and SU's Council on Student Live can bring benefits that demonstrations can't. Disorder gives the system a push."

Legitimate Channels

So this year Hicks will try to work with SU's system, if not within it. Legitimate channels of change must be tried before he will take the Left outside the system's boundaries.

This, he indicated, follows U.S. National Student Association (NSA) policy, although the National Observer reported that last month's NSA congress--at which Hicks was nominated for both the presidency and vice-presidency of the organization--predicted widespread attacks on educational institutions this fall.

"Speaker after speaker predicted widespread attacks," said the Observer. "The delegations promised them."

The spark at SU--if it exists at all--probably isn't a single issue such as a Morningside gym, but is more likely buried under several potentially explosive issues:

--disturbed Blacks who want to increase their tiny numbers in the University.

--a course on Black history that was created largely at the request of Black students, but which was closed according to Hicks, by 2 p.m. Tuesday, excluding most Blacks. "They should have made it at least 50-50 black and white," said Hicks.

--Peace groups' continuing dissatisfaction with the Vietnam war, and increasing frustration in this election year.

--campus recruiting, one of the issues sparking last spring's Administration building take-over.

--parietal hours and "in loco parentis."

--Rule One, by which the Administration may dismiss a student with no reason given, and the lack of due process. A student court is active, but has not yet been confronted with an issue that might conflict with Administration policy.

S.G.'s Part

For S.G.'s part, according to Hicks, "we've got to communicate with the students." He plans discussions on parietal hours with the Council on Student Life, and on the extension of optional hours to second semester freshmen with AWS. (We're still very concerned with pots and pan issues. They seem little, but they're big because basic rights have been taken away.") Strong dorm councils, improved food service and a provocative speakers program also are hoped for.

"We've just got to do anything we can to finally make the students give a damn. If students don't learn to stand up for themselves, they're going to keep getting walked on, like in Chicago. And nobody else is going to change things."

SG's 'minority' president

Syracuse University's 22-year-old student president was reared, he says, "in a lot of pride--pride in our name and in being black."

Outgoing, cheerful and confident, Chuck Hicks claims in an off-the-record statement that "student government is worth something because I'm president." Off-the-record, but not really arrogant, and maybe valid.

Black, a witness to violence and seeing success as a part of life, his background helped shape such optimism.

Hicks' parents--not yet 40 and putting four sons and daughters through college (a fifth will enter next year)--in recent years have become moving forces in the Black revolution.

"They feel," Hicks explains, "that they have to bring about change. They told us kids several years ago that they were becoming involved in the fight for civil rights, and that if they were killed, well, it was the best cause to die for."



Chuck Hicks

Although the Hicks' advocated change through nonviolence, danger did follow. The Hicks house in Bogalusa, La., became the one in the community to get shot at. For the Klan, it was a favorite target. The family, for one eight-month period, was under constant guard by Black brothers.

"A white lynch party was supposed to be after us," said Hicks, "and the police said they couldn't guarantee protection. So the Blacks did.

The Deacons for Defense and Justice grew from the vigil, and several member organizations have spread through the South. "It was a hard time for the family," said Hicks, "but whenever we were home, it was never depressing. In fact, we laughed a lot."

Hicks' father since has become president of a box manufacturing factory union and helped to found and head a local civil rights union.

"As a Hicks and as Blacks," Chuck said of the kids, "we're expected to do our best--no more. It's assumed we'll succeed."

ANSWER TO PUZZLE

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Campbell succeeds Bailey as Maxwell dean

Urban specialist cites problems of post



Dr. Alan (Scotty) K. Campbell, Newly-appointed dean of the Maxwell School, brings to his post extensive personal friendships with many public figures.

A political science professor and director of the Metropolitan Studies Program, he knew the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy on a first-name basis through his active campaign assistance.

Prof. Campbell, 44, succeeds Stephen K. Bailey, who has been Maxwell dean since 1962. Prof. Bailey will pursue public policy research at the University.

An active participant in state and national politics, Dr. Campbell served as delegate-at-large to the 1967 New York Constitutional Convention, where he was chairman of the committee on local government and home rule.

"Quite Close"

"I was quite close to Senator Kennedy. The personal shock and sense of loss has been very great," he said.

"In the primaries before his death, the combined strength of Kennedy and McCarthy demonstrated a real desire for a change in policy direction. Both at home and abroad that trust for change may be weakened by Bob's death.

"So in that sense, the impact of Kennedy is going to be felt long after his death. Unfortunately, what kennedy and McCarthy have indicated does not seem to have made any impact on Congress."

Staff Aide

Prof. Campbell's association with Senator Kennedy dates back to the time when Kennedy was deciding to run for Senate in New York. He worked with the Senator's staff at the Constitutional Convention last year. He was chairman of a statewide organization of academics for Kennedy and was helping organize a similar group on the national level when the Senator was assassinated.

Commenting on his future job as Maxwell dean, Campbell said, "The Maxwell school is the oldest institution in the country to train people for public service. It is clearly in the national lead in this field."

Prof. Campbell noted he would follow policies similar to those of Prof. Bailey.

"My problems will be essentially the same as his: maintaining a strong faculty and a body of high quality graduate students.

"Great Competition"

"The graduate student world has changed so much in the past decade. The majority now receives some kind of scholarship or fellowship help. There is great competition for graduates in the nation today."

Campbell said the Maxwell school faces two problems in regard to faculty. The first is the same as any other school's: to maintain well-qualified faculty members.

"The second is due to public policy orientation of the Maxwell school. We must have some faculty who are interested in translating social science research into policy alternatives. Institutionally we do this through our programs, including the East Africa program, the South Asia program or the Metropolitan Studies. Each of the various programs draws up on the regular faculty. Consequently, we require a combination of strong scholars and translators," said Campbell.

Money-Making

"The best way to attract resources is to continue to do a good job which brings us back to faculty and graduate students," he said.

Campbell, who has lectured to the undergraduate public affairs courses offered in the Maxwell school, said he considered those courses a "significant part of the general thrust" of the school.

He has written widely on urban government and education. His most recent book, "Metropolitan America," was written with Syracuse University Prof. Seymour Sacks and published by The Free Press. Campbell is currently editor of a Carnegie Corporation-sponsored series on Large City Educational Systems.

Campbell is a member of the Secretary's Advisory Committee on Urban Development of the Federal DDepartment of Housing and Urban Development. He is a member of the Advisory Committee to the Committee for Improvement of Management in Government and of the Advisory Board for the Area Development Committee of the Committee for Economic Development.

A former deputy comptroller of New York State, Campbell taught at Harvard and Columbia Universities and was chairman of the political science department at Hofstra University before he came to Syracuse in 1961.

Campbell received his bachelor's degree at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., his master's degree in public administration from Wayne State University, and his Ph.D in political economy and government from Harvard.

Campbell is married to the former Jane Owen. They live in Cazenovia and have two children, a daughter, Kimberly, 15, and a son, Duncan, 13.

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Anti-war activists mobilize...

(Continued from page 1)

yet unprepared to make the transition to committed dissent.

The New Left, here and elsewhere, comprises what Bayard Rustin calls the "disaffected sons and daughters of the middle class." Staunchly nonviolent, campus protestors may be viewed as "gentlemen rebels"--Emerson-cum-Marx rather than Rap Brown-cum-Mao.

Both groups include graduate assistants and discuss plans with a select set of "concerned" professors. They solicited and received support for last April's anti-war parade from Student Government President Chuck Hicks, clergymen, faculty members, veterans and other civic organizations.

Both SDS and PFP include several full-time, non-student "coordinators." Many New Left members feel more can be accomplished by trying to cultivate improvements within the existing system than by dropping out of it.

They are more concerned with the relationship between the university and society than with simple student power. If students invited Dow recruiters to campus, for example, they would still protest.

The distinguished historian Henry Steele Commager recently wrote: "Be it said to the credit of our students that what disturbs them most deeply are public rather than private wrongs; what chiefly alienates them from the university is not its failure as an educational institution, but as a public institution; not its intellectual miscellaneousness, but its moral obtuseness."

Nor is it only the university as an institution that they distrust; they distrust, as well, professors who go whoring after lucrative contracts of power or prestige, who are prepared to serve almost any governmental agency in almost any capacity, prepared even to accept limitations of secrecy in scientific research.

The readiness of universities to lend their facilities to corporations and to government has been dramatized on almost every campus across the nation by the uncritical eagerness with which "recruiters" are welcomed.

Although it should not be necessary, protestors remind administrators that they are not prisoners of precedent, and that there is a difference between a war which the entire citizenry regards as involving the very survival of civilization and one which a major part of the nation--certainly the academic community--regards as hateful and immoral.

SDS is often portrayed--perhaps wrongly--as the most radical campus organization. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover describes it as "a militant youth group which receives support from the Communist Party and which in turn supports Communist objectives and tactics."

In a report earlier this year, the House Committee on Un-American Activities said: "Key leaders of the SDS have given open support to guerrilla warfare in the U.S."

SDS claims 35,000 members in chapters on 300 campuses throughout America.

PFP, while not quite so large, is often equally vociferous.

Local headquarters--including a draft counseling service--are located at 170 Marshall Street.

Leader Dave Morton explains, "It's a cop-out if anyone refuses to work with us because some members of the group have long hair and beards. That's completely irrelevant to the issues at stake."

Both groups are currently formulating plans for possible participation in a nationwide week of anti-war demonstrations beginning Oct. 21. The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam says the dates were chosen to coincide with anti-war protests in Japan and England.

Eloquent support of New Left activities was presented in a post-Columbia essay by Commager:

"The answer to student protest and revolt is not hysteria and it is not suppression. Students have something to say--something important for all of us, and we should not deny ourselves the benefit of their protest or their advice because we do not approve of their manners.

"Nor should we take refuge in that habit of bewilderment and outrage that is the professional mark of the middle-aged. Let us take reassurance, rather, from the reflection that when older and more respectable elements of society were silent, students spoke up."

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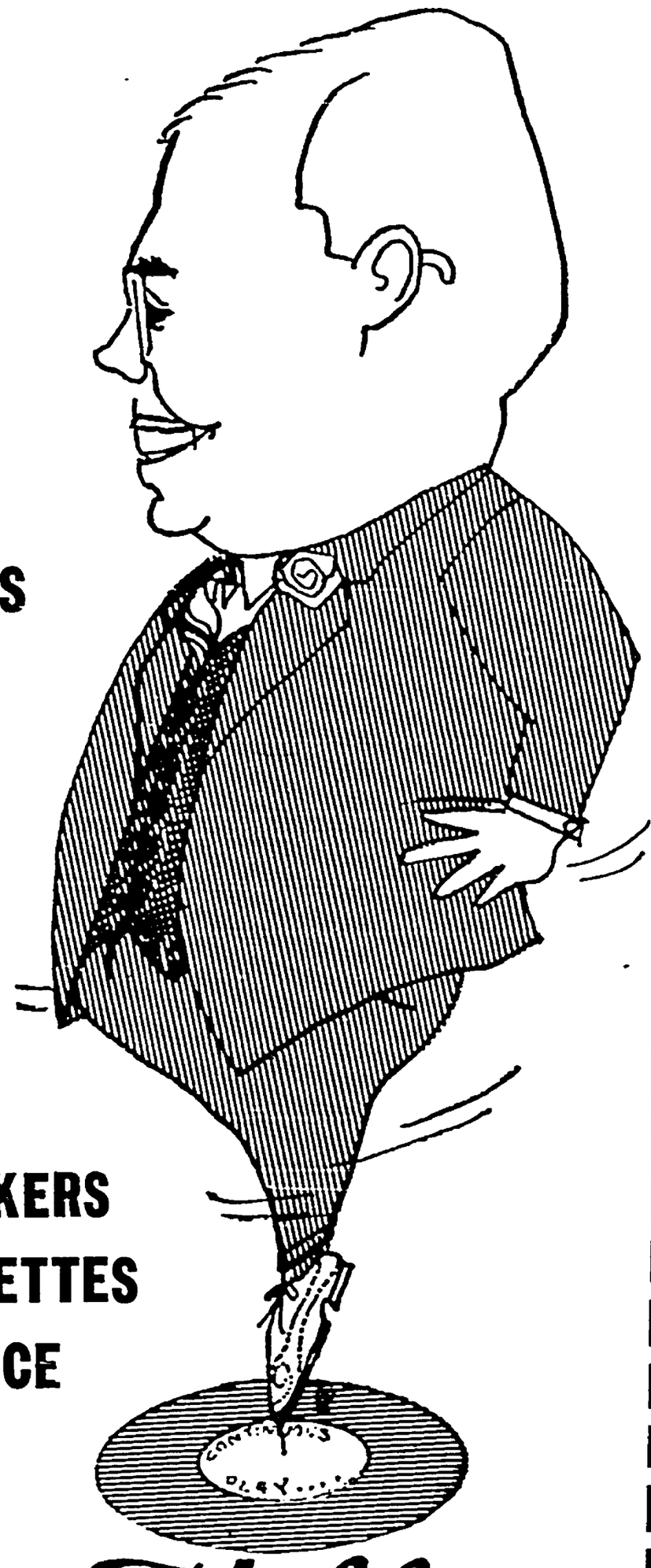

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Famous artists scheduled to perform at SU

Talent ranges from maestros to rock stars

By MARC S. BALKIN

Syracuse will host many cultural events this year, both campus and off. Whatever your interests, there will be something that will appeal to you. Concert-goers may choose from a spectrum of music ranging from rock to classical. If you like movies, the University offers a series of Friday night films, plus those presented by other campus groups.

A drama series will be presented by the Regent Theatre, and four national touring companies with big-name stars will be in Syracuse to present four Broadway shows.

In the past, SU has had many famous popular artists perform on or near campus. These artists usually appear as part of a University weekend, such as Spring Weekend or Winter Weekend. Talents of performers like Peter, Paul, and Mary, the Association, the Lovin' Spoonful, Wilson Pickett, Stan Getz, the Temptations, the Four Tops, and the Young Rascals have graced our stages.

Classical music lovers will be fortunate this season. The Famous Artists Series will feature a group of six regular-season concerts, three non-series events, and four Broadway shows. One of the best concerts will be on April 1, 1969, when pianist Artur Rubinstein will make his farewell appearance in Syracuse. "It may be the first of many farewell visits," said impressario Murray Bernthal, director of F.A.S.

The concert should be an unforgettable event. Also featured on the series are the Bavarian Symphony Orchestra of Munich, violinist Leonid Kogan, performing here for the first time, the American Ballet Theatre, and Metropolitan Opera basso Ezio Flagello. An event rivaling Rubinstein's appearance will be the concert of March 18 by the virtuoso Moscow State Symphony. Coming up Oct. 7, Mantovani and his symphony orchestra will play a concert in Loew's Theatre in Syracuse. A Christmas Concert by the Obernkirchen Children's Choir of Germany, and another by Spanish guitarist Carlos Montoya complete the F.A.S. concert offerings.

On Oct. 8, the Famous Artists Series presents the first of four Broadway shows. "Man of La Mancha" heads the list, and it will feature six of the original leading stars. "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" comes to Syracuse Oct. 24. In the lead roles are Imogene Coca, and King Donovan. Next, on Dec. 12, "Cactus Flower", with Jeannie Carson, and Biff McGuire, will delight Broadway fans. "Fiddler on the Roof", given on April 28, completes this series. All feature the national touring companies, and will be at Loew's Theatre in Syracuse.

The Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, led by Maestro Karl Kritz, will offer a series of ten concerts and three operas. The first, on Oct. 4 and 5, features clarinetist Gerald Zampino. On the 18th and 19th, Met soprano Regine Crespin will appear with the S.S.O. Artists appearing in Syracuse this season are Joseph Suk, violinist; James Mathis, pianist; Jan Peerce, Metropolitan opera tenor; and pianist Leon Fleischer. Narrator Vera Zorina will appear in a reading of Honegger's "Joan of Arc" in the last concert.

The three operas to be presented are "Madame Butterfly", on Nov. 29, 30, and Dec. 1, "The Barber of Seville", by Rossini, on Jan. 9-11 and 15-17, and "Cavaleria Rusticana" in late Spring. The Symphony concerts will be in Lincoln Auditorium at Central High in the City, while the operas will be given at the University Regent Theatre. This year, the Orchestra is making available a special student ticket plan, whereby SU students may purchase season tickets for a very low price. Tickets will be sold at the SU bookstores Sept. 16 to 18.

A large and varied number of events are scheduled for the University Regent Theatre. Located on East Genesee Street, the Regent offers drama, movies, and concerts for SU students and the general public. The season will open tomorrow with the film "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush", running from the 19th through the 28th. From September 20-22 and 26-29, the Syracuse Little Theatre is presenting its interpretation of "The Crucible", an explosive drama centered in early New England. On Sept. 29, a unique event comes to the Theatre, as The Electric Circus "turns on" its one-night-only audience.

Tom Paxton appears at the Regent Oct. 4 to start that month's programming. Judith Raskin, soprano, will give a solo recital on the 9th. A movie, "The Bride Wore Black," runs from October 1-8, while the SU drama department should delight audiences with its version of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," offered Oct. 10-12 and 17-19.

Movie fans should enjoy a bonanza at SU, as University Union sponsors the free Friday night Flick in HBC. Syracuse, incidentally, is one of six schools in the country to show 35mm films, enabling the university to order almost any movie available.

This weekend, University Union presents "To Kill a Mockingbird," tonight at 6,8, and 10 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium, HBC.

In Gifford Auditorium "King of Hearts" will be shown, beginning at 6 p.m. At the Regent Experimental Theatre, "The Fantastics" will be performed, curtain going up at 8 p.m. Tomorrow, there will be the ever-popular and ever-hilarious Goon Show, in Crouse College Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. "The Fantastics" will again be at the Regent, starting at the same time.

Finally, Sunday features two events. At 4 p.m., music students will perform in Crouse College's initial Sunday concert. At 8 p.m. Prof. Franklin Morris of the School of Music presents another of his unusual Mixed Media Events in Gifford Auditorium. This is definitely recommended for those who enjoy psychedelic sights.

Book sale

The non-profit student book exchange is being conducted this term from a roving Volkswagen bus. The service, which sells students' used books, is furnished annually by Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity.

Their "bookmobile" will be stationed on the Physics Building patio between 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. today. It will then park in front of Kimmel-Marion Dining Hall from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

Tomorrow, books will be exchanged in front of Sims Dining Hall between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Graham diners will be able to avail themselves of the service from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

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Floor 3: 3076,7
Floor 4: 3079,80
Floor 5: 3082,3
Floor 6: 3085,6
Floor 7: 3088,9
Floor 8: 3092,3
Floor 9: 3095,6
Floor 10: 3098,3633
Floor 11: 2733,2746
Floor 12: 3921,3958

Women
Director: 3067
Floor 1: 3040,1
Floor 2: 3043,4
Floor 3: 3046,7
Floor 4: 3049,50
Floor 5: 3052,3
Floor 6: 3055,6
Floor 7: 3058,9
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Whitman Cottage's extension (2746) will also be replaced, but the new number isn't yet available.

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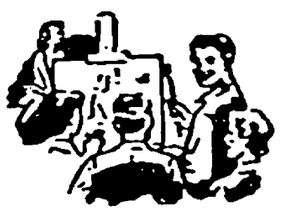

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By M.JOHN ABDELMASEH

Due to its newly-found ability to clearly communicate with its listeners, contemporary music has caused audiences not only to listen but to talk to others about what they are hearing. New rock music is digging into our senses and exciting us unlike previous forms of music, allowing many of us to proudly identify with its sources. The coverage of the following four recent albums has for its purpose the desire to cause conversation and stimulate the reader to discuss them and their musical worth with his peers.

Cream's latest and last album, is a two-album set, one of which was recorded in the studio and the other at a live concert in the Fillmore in San Francisco. If one liked "Tales of Brave Ulysses" in the Disraeli Gears album, he will be all over "While Room" in Wheels of Fire, which shows a marked improvement over a similar chord pattern. "Pressed Rat and Warthog" is the reason for the nomination of Ginger Baker as Freak of the Year. After listening to Jack Bruce singing "Politician," one can say that the chances of his voting in November are slim. Also in this song, Eric Clapton works on the listener where he hurts the most with an eye-opening guitar solo. The lone sub-standard work on either album seems to be "Born Under a Bad Sign." The English trio lacks Albert King's soulful tendencies here. The live album features "Toad," a seventeen minute solo on Ginger Baker's drums, and "Spoonful," the theme song of all Cream chuggers.

Their Blues Thing

Paul Butterfield's new album, In My Own Dream, sees the blues band getting irretrievable deeper into their thing. Paul seems to have arranged his new brass section with the experience of B.B.King and the imagination of, well, Paul McCartney. Something to notice about the album is that Paul's vocal chords do not constitute the featured voice, not to mention the fact that his harmonica is is no longer the pronounced lead instrument it was when Mike Bloomfield was a Butterfield man. Bugsy Maugh, the new bassist who really made it is "Driving Wheel" on the Resurrection album, wails in "Mine to Love" and "Morning Blues."

Brother's Broad

That great, great broad that is introduced at the outset of Cheap Thrills by Big Brother and the Holding Company is Janis Joplin, who has caused much controversy in the past three months. Some name her as the white parallel to Aretha Franklin with just a little more guts. Many Black listeners have gotten caught up in her material, but after a careful look around, gave a nod of nose-in-air disapproval. The feature of the album is "Piece of My Heart," but when Janis sings "I Need a Man to Love," I think she could use about fifteen men instead of one. James Gurley, lead guitarist, offers many fresh and new styles for contemplation.

Dylan's Help

About the most seminal sound heard by many in recent weeks is that of The Band on their first album Music From Big Pink. The Band comes on with a strange combination of blues-gospel hymn-hill- not-billy type of folk music. Bob Dylan wrote three songs on the album. These three works, "Tears of Rage," "This Wheel's on Fire," and "I Shall Be Released," are included on a new tape, owned by a few lucky people, with Dylan's voice being backed by The Band. They simply make good, clean sounds and appear down Dylan's path as far as feeling and vehicle for communication are concerned. Rumor hath it that Dylan's next album will boast The Band as the instrumentalists as well as the sources of vocal harmony.

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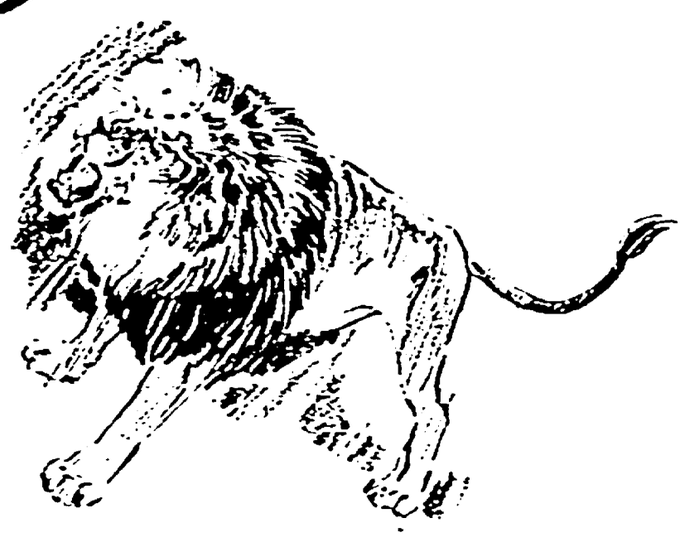

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The crowds form once again at the Syracuse University Bookstore on University Place. Books for some journalism and religion courses have not yet arrived.



Another freshman hits the dirt to rest and review her recently acquired schedule after registration.

Focus on Black press

SU offers new course

By BETH SCHUYLER

Registration for "The Specialized Press," a journalism course examining Black publications, has been sufficient enough to warrant continuation, according to Prof. Rowland E. Wolseley.

The course usually covers newspapers and magazines dealing in specialized areas such as business, education and labor. Because of the recent interest in the Black press, the area of concentration this term will be the Afro-American press and its many facets.

Prof. Wolseley plans to invite staff members of various Black publications in the central New York area to speak to the class. Lance Bardely, business manager of International Publications, a section of the R.H. Donnelly Company, in New York, will present his views as a Negro.

Because of an article concerning "The Specialized Press" in "Editor and Publisher," Prof. Wolseley has received letters from interested people across the country. Since Syracuse University is the first to offer a course dealing with the Black press in America, he has been contacted by people doing Ph.D. work for information in this area.

Wolseley who has studied the Afro-American press for years, has dealt with it in some of his books as well as in articles for Negro Digest, Crisis and other publications. He selected the books for the journalism library at Lincoln University when it was formed in 1945 and several of his students have joined the staffs of Ebony, Jet, the Chicago Defender and other newspapers and magazines.

The course, which will have no formal textbook, will concentrate on readings assigned in books put on reserve in the journalism library. "The Specialized Press" carries two hours of graduate and undergraduate credit.

SU receives grant to study pollution

Syracuse University recently received $98,450 from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration for research on inorganic sulfur oxidation caused by iron-oxidizing bacteria.

Dr. Donald G. Lundgren, professor of microbiology in the department of bacteriology and botany, is directing the three-year study.

Dr. Lundgren and his associates will investigate how iron-oxidizing bacteria act catalytically to produce sulfates and sulfuric acid which pollute water associated with coal mining operations, especially of the strip-mining type. This pollution is one of the major environmental problems affecting populations in areas such as Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana.

The Syracuse study proposes to control the problem by elimination of the organism itself, whereas other studies for the project will work on such aspects as neutralization of the polluting substances.

Bacteria themselves are not solely harmful agents, but are highly useful in recovering copper from impure grades or ore and in obtaining uranium from otherwise exhausted mines.

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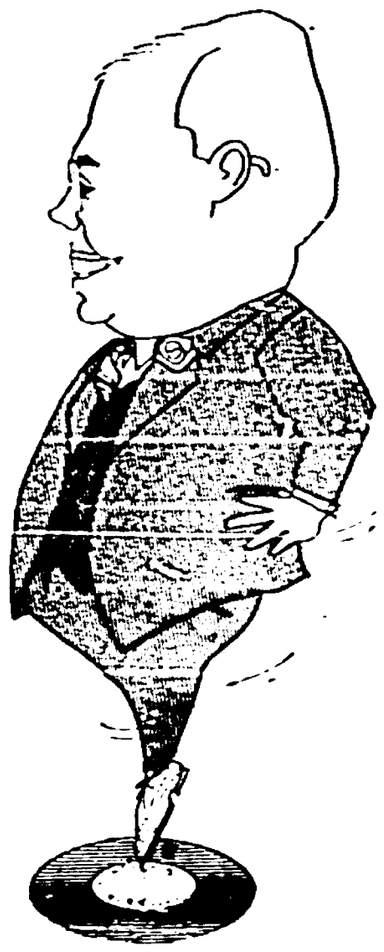

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St. Mary's construction . . .

(Continued from page 1)

units, desks and bookcases. The halls are carpeted.

Peg Johnston, co-ordinator of the steering committee to organize the dorm government, said the students were "extremely tolerant" of the situation. She noted that parents were disappointed at first sight of the complex, but were delighted when they saw the rooms.

"The complex is completed from the standpoint of being operational," said Latorre. The interior is expected to be completed within four weeks, but landscaping, roads and walks should take only two to three weeks. Completion of the entire site work, however, may take until November.

Some unexpected difficulties over the summer prevented the completion of the complex on time. There was a labor shortage and difficulty in coordinating the various trades.

Many rooms still lack proper lighting due to thefts. Roadwork was unable to be completed because of late curbing delivery.

Delays have been common to St. Mary's site since plans were laid for construction. Bids for the project were originally made in December, 1965. An immediate two month delay occurred because the lowest bid was higher than the University had allowed funds. After negotiations the contract was awarded to Vincent J. Smith, general contractors from Binghamton. Construction began Feb. 24, 1966, and the dorms were scheduled for occupancy in September, 1967.

Water problems occurred in drilling caissons and footings, complicated by an acute labor shortage throughout the year. The completion date was reset for May 31, 1968.

The labor shortage persisted and coordination of trades became a problem. Late deliveries from suppliers also slowed up the construction. The date again was reset to this September.

The entire complex includes a 23-story building for the elderly, a nine-story women's dorm, a 13-story men's dorm, a three-story dining hall, a 250-car garage and recreational terrace and fields. The Toomey-Abbott Towers for the elderly was built under the management of the Syracuse Housing Authority. This is the first time the University has built a complex in cooperation with the city of Syracuse.

Located west of the Veteran's Administration Hospital, most students will approach the campus from Van Buren Street. They will have a 60-odd step climb up the hill past White Hall to get to the campus.

Total cost of the complex is $8,452,000 of which approximately $400,000 was spent for furnishings and equipment. Intended to be a relatively low-cost dormitory, it is the highest cost ratio per student on campus. Haven Hall previously was the highest with the cost of construction divided by the number of students about $7000. St. Mary's dorm site ratio is $10,000.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

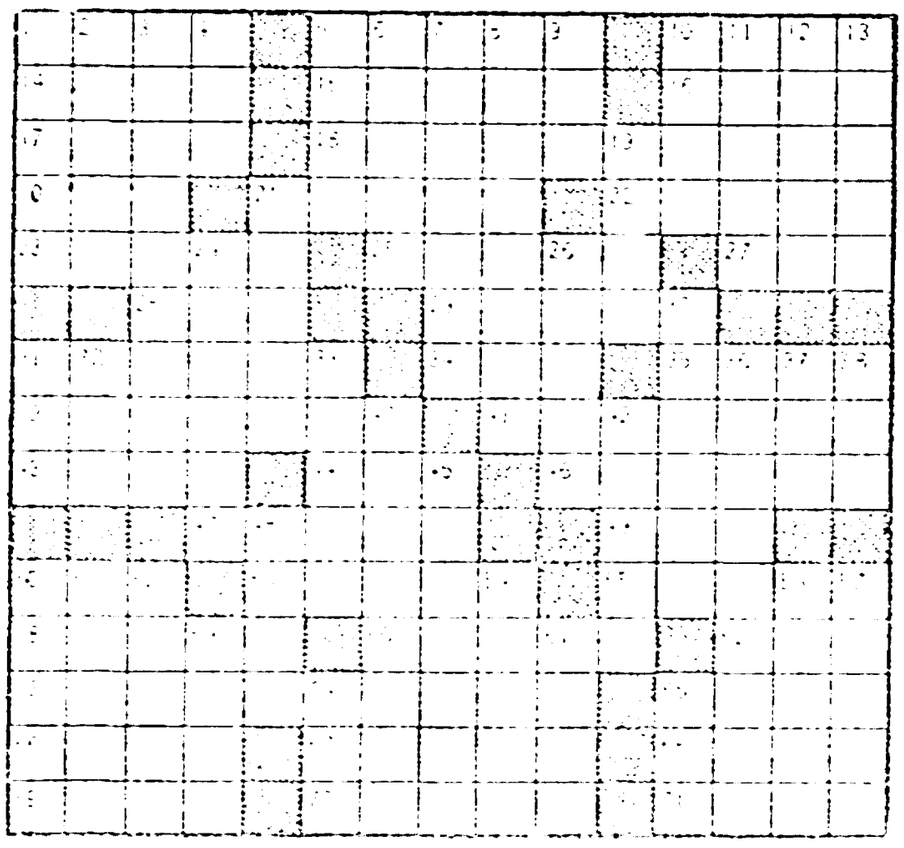
ACROSS

1 Resound.
5 Very great: Colloq.
10 Passageway.
14 College sport.
15 Hoist.
16 Construction piece.
17 Bait.
18 Up to now.
20 George ___.
21 Perle.
22 Jinn.
23 Josh.
25 Pang.
27 Time.
28 Rage.
29 Feminine suffixes.
31 Took a turn at the plate.
34 Greek letter.
35 Name.
39 Manage.
41 Casa dwellers.
43 Blood components.
44 Epistolary Latin abbreviation.
46 Realizes.
47 Ball or strike.
49 Old pro.
50 Ampere: Abbr.
53 Opera.
55 Masculine name.
58 Vegetables.
60 Before.
62 Garden tool.
63 Later.
65 Opera.
66 Learn by ___.
67 Feminine name.
68 Narrow opening.
69 Journey.
70 Surrenders.
71 Pnom ___.

DOWN

1 Pomp.
2 One kind of oil.
3 From now on.
4 Be beholden to.
5 Pain.
6 Wrench.
7 More distant.
8 Discovers.
9 Allow.
10 Prevalent.
11 Have ___ to pick: 2 words.
12 Opera role.
13 Make sleek.
19 Molding.
21 Ancient people.
24 Petty tyrant.
26 Indians.
30 Pitted.
31 Genus of cattle.
32 Farewell: Lat.
33 Abyss.
36 18 Across, old style.
37 Little ''s sel.
38 Editori. abbreviation.
40 Prank.
42 At no time.
45 Sewed, in a way.
48 Roman road.
50 Isolated.
51 "What do you take ___?": 2 words.
52 Grand opera name.
54 Move crabwise.
56 Antiseptic.
57 Under: Poet.
59 Percolate.
61 Suffixes in chemistry.
64 Woman in uniform.
65 Snake.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 3



Two departments hit by cheating

By LYNN ECKSTEIN

Cheating was widespread on both the Biology and History finals of the spring semester, according to Alfred H. Cope, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Although the situations were almost identical, the results were quite opposite. In both departments students stole the exam and dispersed it.

In the history department the culprits were caught and dealt with by the disciplinary committee of the College of Liberal Arts. This committee, which handed out punishments ranging from light rebukes to expulsion for three years, consists of five faculty members. A quorum of three is necessary for decision-making. There has never been a student on this committee but Dean Cope said that he has asked Chuck Hicks, student government president, to appoint one student to the committee.

In the Biology department students were able to take the final earlier than scheduled because of conflicting exam schedules. Several individuals dispersed the exam to students who were to take it on the regular date. Since the Biology department gave the same exam on both dates, the grades on the latter date were untypically high in some cases.

The disciplinary committee of the School of Liberal Arts recommended that grades be accepted and adjusted so that no individual is injured by the curve. The report of the committee has not yet been filed with the administration of the College of Liberal Arts.

Dean Cope noted that different exams would be used in similar situations in the future.

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SU Bookstores

'We are not doing enough'

Bailey forms committee to set up programs for underprivileged Negroes

By RONA KAVEE

A new group known as the Committee on the American Dilemma has been created by Stephen K. Bailey, dean of the Maxwell School. Its purpose is to design programs dealing with racial problems, especially education of the underprivileged.

The idea for the committee grew out of Dean Bailey's "considerable shock" at the death of Martin Luther King. "I was prompted to ask "Are we doing enough?" Bailey said, "The answer was obviously not."

The committee will try to extend its responsibility by means of a "whole series of quite specific steps and programs," according to Bailey. He strongly emphasized the committee's function as an "action group."

Plans for an increased number of Negro faculty members and students are incorporated in the group's objectives. It will sponsor courses on Negro history and aim for "more insights into racial problems in the country," according to Bailey.

Alfred H. Cope, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts is chairman of the committee. He is heading a program known as Operation Shoestring, which will permit Negro high school graduates in the area to attend University classes on an auditing basis.

"The students will not be admitted to the University," Cope said, but they may attend courses "wherever the professor will give them a seat." "Although this is a small gesture it is a complete one. Each student has a shoestring chance to test his capabilities as a college student."

Ultimately, it is hoped that participants in the program will be admitted to college on a credit basis.

Cope stressed the limited existence of Operation Shoestring as a pilot experiment at the present time. We will not over-extend the kindness of University officials," he said.

Money for the project will come from the "utilization of available research funds," said Cope.



Peter Jennings

Peter Jennings, ABC television reporter and newscaster, will discuss the issues and candidates of the 1968 presidential campaign at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Hendricks Chapel.

Co-sponsored by the Association of Women Students and the Panhellenic Council, Jennings' speech will be part of a political conference planned by AWS.

Jennings is familiar to television audiences as the man who broadcast the ABC daily evening news for three years. He is now a national correspondent for ABC.

A native of Canada, Jennings has traveled twice to Vietnam and also reported on the after-effects of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Dean still silent on curfew trial

By HELENE MacDONALD

Despite the apparent success of last spring's freshman no-curfew program in Shaw Dorm, the dean of women's office has not formally evaluated the experiment and has no plans to do so in the immediate future.

C. Joanne Parrish of the dean of women's staff said that an evaluation would be made if other freshman groups petitioned for optional hours.

There is no count of how many Shaw freshmen received parental permission necessary for girls to have optional hours or, in other words, no curfew.

Peg Johnston, last year's co-ordinator of Shaw, noted that freshmen on optional hours last spring did well on their exams and that there were no mechanical problems in incorporating freshmen optional hours into Shaw's government.

Miss Parrish reported that she received the same impression after discussing the experiment with Shaw head residents and directors.

The campaign for freshman optional hours will continue this year. The Association of Women Students (AWS) will work for it and has repeated that freshmen should be allowed to decide if they want optional hours.

A statement issued recently by AWS President Cindy Bailey affirms that optional hours should not be separated from self-government. It also states that freshmen are mature and that ability to accept responsibility cannot be judged according to age or class.

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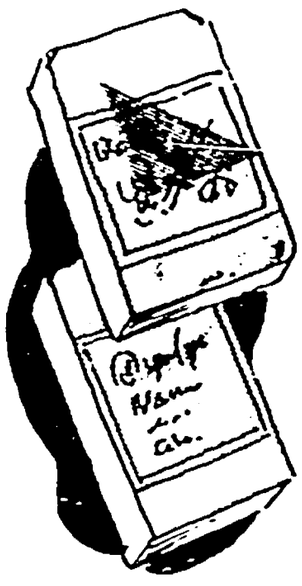

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Tribute to Rev. Noble: 'identified with students'

By RICHARD G. CASE

Richard G. Case, now affiliated with the Chicago Historical Society, is a frequent contributor to the Syracuse Herald-Journal-American, from which the following article is printed. He knew Dean Noble both as a student at Syracuse University and as a reporter who covered the university for the Herald-Journal-American.

Charlie Noble did not believe that God was dead.

Of course not. There it was in Charlie's eyes, the spirit, the supernatural, the force that twists the tail of the universe.

I am not a theologian. Neither was Charlie Noble. Professor Vahanian and the others will have to set us straight about what it is I'm trying to define now that Charlie Noble is gone. Perhaps it won't be as easy to see in another man. It is a man's depth and goodness and strength that you saw in Charlie's eyes. Nobility? A well-named man, Charles Casper Noble. Noble Charlie.

How he charmed us. I'm sitting here without notes or files or letters and I'm trying to remember him. Thousands of other ex-Syracuse students will remember him, too, and a memory as strong as that, splintered into thousands of pieces, will last a long, long time.

Noble Hall ?

It may outlast any solid state. Perhaps there will be a Noble Hall at Syracuse one day but I doubt it. Universities usually name buildings for men who give them money. Charlie Noble gave Syracuse nothing but himself for 22 years.

It was typical of him, I think that he died as soon after he stopped working, as most physical things run down when you stop using them.

I recall that I once asked him about retiring when he was at or near the traditional age of 65 when university people usually put their old class notes into a cardboard box and go to the Maine coast to write that book they had been meaning to get to for 40 years.

"Hell," he asked me, "what would I do? What would I do with myself?"

No Cliché

I suppose it has taken us a long time to shed the image of a minister that belonged to the trembling, pious parson of Sunday School and the meek shall inherit the earth. Charlie wasn't one of those cliches, which is why he probably found his way to a university campus where, in theory at least, an unusual man does not need to worry about clerical conventions.

Perhaps he shocked traditions and students at first because he cussed once in a while and talked frankly, out in the open, about matters such as sex. In late years he probably didn't seem as shocking as he did in 1945, but it seems to me that his dormitory talks on morals were always given to full houses.

Counsellor

I won't presume to pry into Charlie's personal code of morality but I know that he once told me that he counselled students on sex that they shouldn't do anything that they would regret. I may have been wrong but I took that to be in the same vein as Hemingway's what makes you feel good the next morning.

He asked me not to use that quote at the time because it might raise hell with the chancellor and the trustees.

But he knew, and I knew, that he was not giving the students a piece of creaky morality out of a Methodist theology class of 1920 but something that might work for them in the 1960's.

When I was a student — perhaps it is less so now — Noble's Hendricks Chapel was the spiritual as well as the physical center of campus. And I don't mean spiritual in a strickly religious sense. One went there for coffee and good talk. Upstairs, under the big dome, everyone from Ayn Rand to Paul Tillich had their say. Downstairs, in Charlie's surprisingly tiny cubicle, Protestant and Jew sat in one of those low-slung leather chairs and talked about everything under the sun with the dean, who was later known as the dean, just Charlie Noble.

Serves Catholics

In the 1950's when the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Gannon Ryan was still Catholic chaplain, it was not unknown for a Catholic student to be sitting in one of those chairs. Those were the days when Gannon Ryan was throwing thunder bolts from his Crouse College pulpit at Hendricks Chapel.

I suppose that all students knew they had a tender ear in the chapel basement, so they used it to pour out to Charlie their cheating scandals (anyway, they were scandals then), their money problems or their hangups with girls. He didn't wear a collar and like he said, "I've been through it all."

I'm sure he had.

Loyal to SU

I never knew Charlie to wear an orange tie but he always seemed as loyal to Syracuse in the traditional way as the middle-aged men and women who turn up at football games and alumni reunion tents. The last time I had a formal interview with him he had just returned from a trip to the Middle East and he talked enthusiastically about the former Syracusans he had bumped into in the desert.

"Imagine that," he said, like a coed at her first pep rally, "meeting So and So in Turkey."

There were some people on campus — then and now — who had trouble figuring Charlie, I'm sure. He could be stern and eloquent but he probably



DEAN McCOMB



REV. NOBLE

Rev. Charles C. Noble, Hendricks Chapel dean, 1945-1967.

"His ministry was one of the open heart and the open mind."

— Rev. John H. McComb

annoyed the deeper thinkers. I know there was some sport made of him because he took off his shoes and played the accordian at Drumlins Friday night of Winter Weekend and showed up at pep rallies. But that was because he seemed to identify with the students more than with the faculty. He was our advocate, whether we were football players or editors of what used to be called an "off-campus" magazine.

Some Uneasy

He was not the administration's man and I know some of the men in the red building always felt somewhat uneasy about him. A vice president once told me that he was sure the administration would "catch it" from Charlie Noble because of an unpopular decision that just had been made in the chancellor's office.

Charlie will be missed particularly at commencement time, I think. The baccaulaureate sermon was always his, in my memory, and some of them were so good I remember saving them, to read over, after I had picked out a few rare phrases for a story on commencement. Some of my classmates who were too bored — perhaps rightly by that time — to go to graduation exercises got up on Sunday morning, put on a tie and sat in the heat to hear Charlie talk for the last time (for them). Atheists, agnostics, Catholics, Buddhists, the lot of them.

Rain or Shine

He was one of the durable fixtures of Commencement Day, bouncing around pumping hands and grinning when the chancellor made that tired joke about Dean Noble's prayer for good weather. Rain or shine, the chancellor blamed Charlie for for the weather and Charlie smiled as if it was funny and he knew something that none of the rest of us knew.

I see him this minute helping Marion Anderson put a mink jacket on under her academic gown and adjusting Hubert Humphrey's floppy hat and trying to find a safety pin to hide the vice president's venerable pot. It seems to me he helped right Earl Warren when he slipped in back of the platform and cracked a joke about the British with C. P. Snow. That's him in the alcove window of the gym with a visitor from India, waiting for his end of the commencement procession to enter the stadium. "My God," she said to him, "it looks like Churchill's funeral."

Goodbye, Charlie.

WAER Orientation

Sunday, Sept. 15 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.---official open house with refreshments.

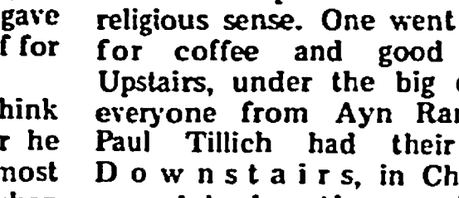
Monday, Sept. 16, 2 p.m.---begin broadcasting.

Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 7:30---Orientation Session I in A-1, Newhouse Communications Center.

Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 7:30---Orientation Session II in A-2 Newhouse.

If you can attend only one orientation session, we suggest you attend the first one. Both are important.

MG TRIUMPH ALFA ROMEO



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Organization of Progressive Thought

Group hopes to create student dialogue

By NANCY NAGAMATSU

Dave Ifshin, N.S.A. coordinator, presided at the first meeting of the Organization of Progressive Thought, (OPT) conducted Wednesday night at Sigma Nu.

OPT was born to create a student body organization as a channel for dialogue between the factions of fragmented SU. The concept was first tried at the State University at Stonybrook.

Ifshin feels that students attending SU have changed over the past five years in that they have become aware of their off-campus responsibilities. Since SU represents such a diverse section of society there is a necessity for an organization to strive for inter-student dialogue as a part of the learning experience.

Ifshin would like OPT to reflect the consensus of overall student support rather than a specific ideology. The organization will function on the idea of free communication and free dialogue and will attempt to organize ways and means of creating and maintaining this rapport.

OPT would create a power structure for any student grievances, whether radical or reactionary. The organization will function on the basis that all students share the same problems and can work together to solve them. OPT will be available for students' use as a vehicle for expressing discontent. Each faction working under OPT would then support the other units for mass strength.

The organization's second meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. today in the Student Government office, 406 University Place.

8 reporters promoted

DO drops Monday edition

The Daily Orange begins another publication year today with a revised publication schedule and additional staff members.

We publish four days a week now, dropping the Monday edition and adding a special magazine section on future Fridays. The decision to drop the Monday edition was reached by Jim G. Carleton, dean of Student Services, Francis O'Brien, Daily Orange financial advisor, and Charles Babcock, editor of the Daily Orange.

The reasons for doing so were: 1) Monday is a poor news day. News of football games is outdated by Monday; concerts and weekends are newsworthy primarily because they succeed or fail financially, news that will keep until Tuesday. 2) Monday is a poor advertising day. The Daily Orange receives this year a budget of $65,000 from the University. It is expected to raise $58,000 through sales in advertising. Most local advertisers prefer to advertise on Thursday or Friday. 3) By not publishing on Monday, we will be able to add a section on Friday. The in-depth news and feature material that belongs in a special magazine-style section has rarely found a place in the Daily Orange. The former Ergo section published on Friday consistently suffered from a high ad level that left little space for editorial material. 4) Publishing four days a week will lessen the extra-curricular work of staff members, allowing them more time to study.

We hope by dropping the Monday edition and adding a section Friday we will be better able to serve the University. If the senior editors find we are encountering the same problems of high advertising levels while publishing only four days a week, we will press to return to our former publication schedule.

Other changes in the Daily Orange include the promotion of sophomore Alan Stamm to news editor. He will assist the managing editor in making story assignments and contacting sources as well as continue his reporting.

Editor-in-chief Charles Babcock announced the following reporters have been promoted to Associate Editor: Kay Christensen, Helene MacDonald, Rona Kavee, Andrij Bilyk, Stan Pinkwas, Ron Roni Zlokower, and Jean Havens.

Group for Javits

Volunteers needed

A five-man steering committee of Syracuse University staff and students has been organized to work for the re-election of U.S. Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York.

Plans for the committee were announced by Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, Syracuse University professor of political science.

Sawyer said the groups work will include the polling of student and faculty opinion so the Senator can have additional information on the thinking on the Syracuse campus.

Members of the committee are Dr. Ralph Ketcham, chairman of the American Studies Program; James G. Gies, manager of community press relations; David Warner, a graduate student in political science; Mark Siegle, a second-year law student; and Joseph A. Nicoletti, a senior in liberal arts.

Sawyer said the committee is seeking volunteers to help with writing and taking the opinion poll. Persons interested in working for Javits should contact one of the committee members, he said.

Sawyer said Sen. Javits will visit the Syracuse campus before November and he will be given the committee's findings on election issues. Similar committees are expected to be organized at other colleges and universities in New York State.

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Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be in the Daily Orange office (1101 East Adams Street, second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. They can not be run more than three days in a row and will not be taken over the phone.

MEETINGS

Free food. Everyone is invited, members and non-members.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL executive class meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

AWS JUDICIAL ADVISORY Review meeting on Sept. 18 at 4 p.m. in the AWS office, 310 Women's Building.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet Sunday Sept. 15 at 5:30 p.m. at Chapel House,711 Comstock Avenue for supper and discussion. New members are urged to attend.

CAMPUS CHEST GENERAL meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. at Gamma Phi Beta.

MISCELLANEOUS

CROUSE CONCERT given by the new students in the School of Music will be held at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept 15 in the Crouse College Auditorium.

LUTHERAN STUDENT Association and United Campus Christian Fellowship will hold a joint meeting in Lawrinson Penthouse on Sunday, Sept. 15 at 4 p.m.

NEWMAN ASSOCIATION Freshman Frolic will be held at 4 p.m. at St. Thomas More Chapel, 112 Walnut Place on Sunday, Sept. 15.

HILLEL KICK—OFF Dinner and Dance will be held at Sims Dining Hall at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 15.

ONONDAGAN Yearbook for 1969 can use you! Anyone interested in

DO Meeting

The first formal meeting of Daily Orange editorial staffers is scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday at the newspaper's offices, 1101 E. Adams St.

All former reporters and interested freshmen are urged to attend, since story assignments and "beats" will be distributed. Students interested in working for the photography or sports departments should also report today.

An informal open house is slated for this Sunday, starting at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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FROSH: Today is the last day for campus tours. Find out where your classes are before they begin. Tours leave HBC Patio at 1, 1:30, 2, and 2:30 p.m.

ORANGE PAGES: All members should place a copy of their class schedule, home and local addresses, and local phone in the envelope provided on the Receptionists's desk in the Admissions Office by 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18 so that tour schedules may be made up. Tours will begin Monday, Sept. 23.

HILLEL SPONSORS Sabbath Eve services tonight and every Friday night at 7 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. Oneg Shabbat to follow.

HILLEL CHOIR: All people interested in joining the Hillel Choir cortact Harry Dank at ext. 3529. The first rehearsal will be Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel.

EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion will be received on Sunday, at 10 a.m. in room 400 Crouse College. Everyone is welcome.

DECORATING THAT COLLEGE Room-American Home Economics Association presents Mr. Havens as speaker in the Alumnae Lounge, Women's Building. All Home Economics students are invited and their guests. Refreshments will be served.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Picnic in Thornden Park, Sunday Sept. 15 at noon.

BIG CHUM—LITTLE CHUM Fashion Show and Coffee for all new women students and Big Chums in Gifford Auditorium, HBC at 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 15 in Prefab 16 (behind the Library.)

DAILY ORANGE Open House Sunday, Sept. 15 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at 1101 East Adams Street.

INTER—VARSITY Fellowship will meet at 3 p.m. on Sunday Sept. 15 at the Hendricks Chapel steps for a picnic.

UNIVERSITYJUDICIAL BOARD justices, all court commissioners, and student justices of the University Court of Appeals: mandatory meeting in Student Government Office on Monday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. If you can't make it, call Paul Snyder at ext. 3540.

UCCF de-orientation meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15 in Lawrinson Penthouse, in conjunction with the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Speakers will be Dr. Julian Friedman of the Maxwell School and Walt Sheppard, editor of Nickel Review. (UCCF includes Baptists, United Church of Christ, Presbyterians and Moravian, among others.)

ORANGE AID general staff meeting to discuss paste-up process on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 2:30 p.m. in the Art Room of the Women's Building. Questions call Karen Wiediger ext. 2750 or Linda Starikov ext. 2641.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Association (CSA) will hold a meeting Friday, Sept. 13 at 3 p.m. in Room 309 Women's Building.

FREEDOM...NOW PEACE...There will be a meeting for people interested in working on the campaign of Professor Dale Tussing for Congressman on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in Room 111 Maxwell.

"POLITICAL ELECTION ISSUES" will be debated on Friday, Sept. 13 at 10 a.m. in Maxwell Auditorium by SU Vice-president Kenneth G. Bartlett and Professor William Mangin.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS: The photographer taking senior pictures will begin shooting on Monday, Sept. 23. If you have not already made an appointment, please do so immediately. Failure to do so will lead to your exclusion from the 1969 Onondagan. Contact the ON office, ext. 2131 or 2132. Remember the ON is YOU.

GOON SHOW, Crouse College Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday, September 14.

ORANGE PEEL MIXER, Women's Building Parking Lot (Gym A in case of rain) from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14.

UNIVERSITY UNION Recruitment Coffees: Wednesday Sept. 18 8-10 p.m. in Haven Penthouse and 7-9 in Shaw Lounge. Thursday, Sept. 19 7-9 p.m. in Day Rec Room and 8-10 in Lawrinson Penthouse. The coffees will be general meetings to discuss what UU is and what it does, with a question and answer period following. Chairmen and directors of committees will also speak. We are seeking four people to fill vacancies on the board of directors. Applications will be taken the meetings. If you are unable to attend, contact Vice-Chairman Mary Franciosi, ext. 3416.

FRESHMEN: Campus Chest needs you. Call Joe Nicoletti or Bob Giordano at ext. 2770 or Trudy Van Thoen ext. 2637.

THE FANTASTICS will be performed at the Regent Experimental Theater at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14.

Congratulations from the entire staff go to Evan Richert who was married September 1 to Joan Crotty. (Love is Evan and Joanie forever!)

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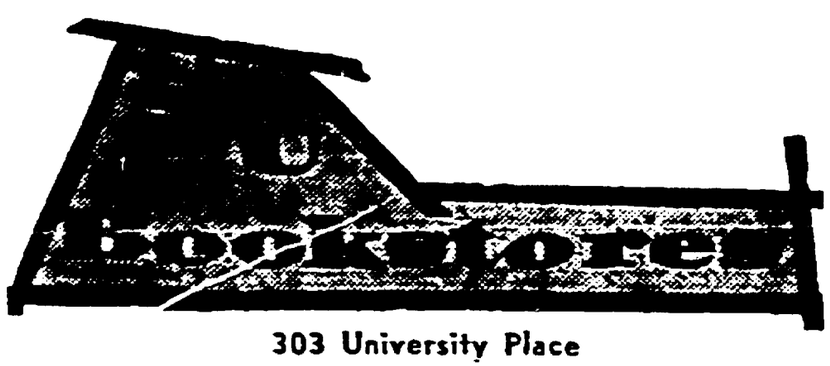
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Each year one in 13 will die

The unlucky origins of '13' superstitions

Luckily, there are no classes today–but superstitious students will still be wary of tempting any Friday the 13th legends. In valiant attempts to block the path to misfortune, they will not accept any blind dates, taste University food or venture into the Bookstore. Some overly cautious characters would rather register late than receive course assignments on Friday the 13th.

The origin of this superstition may date back to Christ's Last Supper, attended by 12 Apostles and Jesus. As this supper preceded Christ's crucifixion on Friday, it certainly was viewed as an omen of misfortune and death.

Fear of the figure 13 also traces back to pre-Christian years. It stems from a Greek fable of the Valhalla banquet, to which 12 gods were invited. Loki, the spirit of strife and evil, intruded as an uninvited 13th guest. Subsequently, death struck one of the gods, Bader.

Insurance companies present a more rational explanation for the superstitious legends. Their statistical surveys show that in any random group of 13, one person will die within a year.

IDC officers press issue of Lawrinson garage guard

By DAN SCHLOSSBERG

Alleged lack of security in the Lawrinson garage has prompted two officers of Inter-Dormitory Council (IDC) to pledge to use "any measures necessary" to return a uniformed guard to duty there.

Bob Cline of Sadler, secretary-treasurer of IDC, and Fred Boss of Lawrinson, IDC vice-president, plan to meet with Dean of Men David Tatham or Jim G. Carleton, Dean of Student Services to present their case.

The garage was plagued by numerous minor acts of vandalism last year.

Two major incidents also occured when a 1967 sports car was ransaked, causing $1,000 damage and two wheels were stolen resulting in a broken axle of a 1967 GTO convertible, costing the owner more than $300.

Two emergency meetings of the residents with Deans Tatham and Carleton produced promises of improvements and, eventually, a guard.

There were only minor incidents of vandalism in the garage after the guard was stationed there last January. But Cline and Boss predict that there will be recurrences of major trouble unless a guard is reacquired promptly.

"We will present the issue as logically and rationally as possible," said Cline, "but after the administration replies, it'll be up to student leaders and residents to take whatever they might consider responsible action.

"Both Fred and I will use any measures necessary to get the guard back. The basic issue involved is student rights and property rights."

Cline said he and Boss hope to get direct endorsement for their request for a guard from IDC.

Meanwhile, Leo Graszler, assistant director of Security Police, said that Lawrinson would receive more protection from Security itself than in the past. The guard stationed in the garage, although paid for by the Security Police budget, had been from a private security service.

Graszler said an additional dog patrolman would patrol the Lawrinson-Sadler-St. Mary's area with the prime responsibility of guarding girls in St. Mary's.

He added, however, that physical changes in parking garages are scheduled to begin as early as next month, when an overhead door will be added to the St. Mary's garage.

"If it works there," he said, "they'll put them everywhere." He said that a study would determine the feasibility of sealing up the openings in the wall of the Lawrinson garage and fixing the entrance gate, which has been broken for more than a year.

Dean Tatham confirmed Graszler's report, and added that "some kind of security" would be provided for the Lawrinson garage. He also said a boycott, which has been discussed by some unhappy users of the Lawrinson garage would force the University to pay off the mortgage on the garage with money other than the $50 per student parking fee which usually goes for that purpose.

Lawrinson's dorm director, George Musal, requested the garage guard last year, but no action was taken until serious trouble occured. Once again, Musal is willing but waiting.

Cline and Boss, however, won't wait. They want to know why the guard is gone. "It would be past the state of pity if we had vandalism to prove our point again," Cline said. "We thought this thing was solved last year but apparently the University thinks otherwise."

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At least three players lost

Danforth loses before basketball season begins

By MIKE GREENSTEIN

Although the basketball season is still over 10 weeks away, personnel problems have already put new Syracuse head coach Roy Danforth into a deep hole.

Two lettermen, Wayne Ward and Ray Balukas, definitely will not be back in school this year. Balukas, a little used guard, had academic troubles. Ward, the 6-7 center who was second on the team last year in rebounds, withdrew because of personal problems.

In addition, Bob McDaniel, the Plainfield, N.J. whiz who led the freshman team in scoring last year, is scholastically ineligible for at least the first semester. Sports Information Director Larry Kimball reported that McDaniel was investigating the possibility of attending University College at night, with the intention of returning to full-time status in February.

The most crushing blow has not come yet, but it might well be on its way. That would come in the form of ineligibility of



Ward . . . Gone

Ernie Austin, the flashy guard who is being counted upon to lead the Orange hardwood attack.

Informed sources have told the Daily Orange that Austin will be academically ineligible for the first semester, which would encompass 16 games of the 25 game schedule. Austin, who attended summer school at Syracuse, is said to be several honor points below the required level.

Danforth, however, is still saying that he will have Austin's services this fall. "He'll be in today (Thursday)," he said. But as of Thursday afternoon, the Washington, D.C. native, had not checked into his room in Lawrinson Hall.

The rookie coach, who inherited the job last spring from Dr. Fred Lewis, refused to speculate on the current situation. "I'll talk basketball in two weeks," he said, "when I know exactly which players I have."

On the other side of the scoreboard, several new faces



Austin . . . Going?

have been added for the coming campaign.

The new assistant varsity and freshman coach is Bill Vesp, former head coach at both Utica College and the State University at Delhi, a two year school. Vesp holds a bachelors' degree in physical education from Ithaca College and a masters degree from Syracuse. In addition to his coaching duties, he will teach six hours of Basic Physical Education.

"I have had small teams in building situations," Vesp said, "but I have been fortunate in going against good coaches and good schools." In addition to his head coaching, he assisted Lewis and Danforth as an aide and scout during the 1966-67 season.

Last year his team at Delhi was second in its region in defense. "I'm a real bug on defense," he admits. "I like to spend a lot of time on it."

Michigan State first foe

Ben mounting attack for 20th year

By ED AGRANOWITZ

Ben Schwartzwalder heads into his 20th season as head football coach at Syracuse with the 1968 edition of the Orangemen a good bet to bring him his 19th consecutive non-losing season.

Ben, however, faces the unenviable task of replacing three of SU's top offensive threats of all time -- Larry Csonka, Rick Cassata, and Tom Coughlin.

Fullback Csonka, who bruised his way to unanimous All-American honors, last year became the leading ground gainer in Orange history, bettering the marks of Floyd Little, the late Ernie Davis, Jim Brown and Jim Nance. Cassata, Ben's starting quarterback for the past three campaigns, established himself as Syracuse's third leading passer of all time, while Coughlin set the record for most receptions in a single season.

Schwartzwalder will be counting heavily on underclassmen to fill these backfield voids when his charges invade East Lansing on Sept. 21 to open the season against Michigan State in a regional TV contest.

Sophomore Al Newton, a 6 foot, 220 pounder from Cambridge, Mass., will open at fullback and shows every indication of becoming SU's next great running back. Newton had an excellent spring and is considered by the coaching staff to be "more advanced at this stage than Jim Nance or Larry Csonka."

The quarterback job is up for grabs between two juniors, Rich Panczyszyn and Paul Paolisso. Panz, who wears the legendary number 44, was tremendous as a frosh and made a great varsity debut by rushing for 88 yards against Baylor. An injury late in that game limited him to a mere 30 yards for the rest of the year, however. Various hurts exempted him from contact drills last spring, and now Ben has his fingers crossed. "If Rich could stay healthy it would help us a lot," says the coach.

Paul Paolisso came alive last spring after spending his sophomore year on the bench. In the spring game he completed 21 of 30 passes for 258 yards and 3 touchdowns. According to Ben, "Right now Rich and Paul are battling on about even terms. If the picture doesn't change, they'll both see a lot of action."

Junior Dick Bidlack was slated to be the starting tailback against State, but a recent ankle injury will probably bench him for that game. Ron Trask and Billy Knox, both sophs, are tabbed by their coach as likely replacements for Bidlack. Trask has also been working out at quarterback, a move necessitated by Panczyszyn's frequent injuries.

John Bulicz, the lone senior in the backfield, will start at wingback and should see plenty of action as both a receiver and runner. John Godbolt, a soph speed merchant, will spell Bulicz when needed and can also handle the tailback slot. Top fullback reserves are Mike Chlebeck and Bill During.

The offensive line, which is a bit low on experience, has pleased Schwartzwalder to date. Key performers here include guards Dave McCard, Jim Pritzlaff and Jim Engelhaupt, tackles Andy Fusco, Jim Cherundolo, and Ed Nowicki, and centers Dave Johnson and Gerry Vogt. "One thing we can't afford on the offensive line is injuries," says Ben, "We're very weak in depth here."

Perhaps the strongest position on the offense is the ends. Juniors John Massis and Bill Maddox (a North Carolina State transfer) are both strong at tight end. Rookie Tony Gabriel, the split end, climaxed an excellent spring with eight catches for 115 yards and a TD in the spring game, and Schwartzwalder is expecting big things from him.

Also boosting the offensive hopes this year will be soph soccer-style placekicker George Jakowenko. He had two field goals as a Tangerine and connected on 16 of 17 PATs.

On the defensive side, the Orange are experienced and deep. Nine starters are back from last year's unit which was rated second nationally in rushing defense and fourth in total defense. Tony Kyasky, named to most pre-season All American squads, returns at the left halfback spot. Teaming up with Kyasky and Tom Hermanowski, the returning right halfback, will be veteran safety Cliff Ensley, who led the team in interceptions last year with six.

The linebacking is probably the deepest position on the squad. Coming off of fine sophomore years are cornermen Bobby Bancroft and Don Dorr. Junior Jack Protz, another NC State transfer, has nailed down the middle spot. Ben lists Jerry Ruccio, Bob Rust and Bob Schoonmaker as three boys who could easily slip into a starting berth.

Spearheading the defensive line will be 6 foot 4 inch, 242 lb. Art Thoms, an All American candidate who will be in his third year as a regular tackle. Joining Thoms on "murderer's row" will be veteran ends Lou Gubitosa (junior) and STeve Zegalia (senior), returning middle guard Gerry Beach (senior), and rookie tackle Ray White.

Schwartzwalder calls the spirit of the team excellent. "These guys really want to play football," says Ben. And maybe some momentum is left from last year's season ending 32-14 upset of UCLA.

Sports sidelights

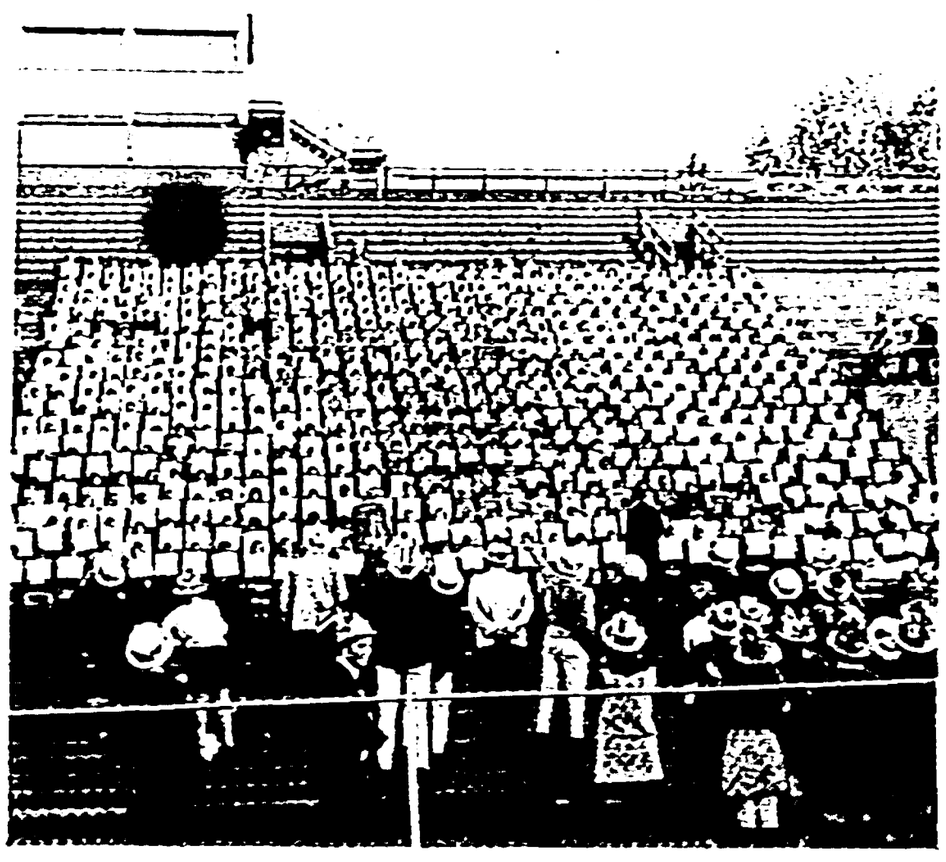
The Syracuse Soccer Club will go against LeMoyne on Sunday in their first game of the year, on the Dolphins' nearby campus. They will then meet Colgate on Wednesday and Cornell on Saturday, both also away games. Interested candidates can get in touch with Stephen Kass at 446-2034 or 478-9730.

The Athletic Department has announced the following schedule of physical exams for fall and winter sports: Track-Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13; Basketball-Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19; Wrestling-Sept. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27; Swimming-Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics-Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10; Rifle-Oct. 14, 15, 16; Skiing-Oct. 21, 22, 23; Fencing-Oct. 28, 29, 30; Crew-Nov. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12.

Examinations will be done at 3:30 p.m. in the doctor's office in the Field House. This is for Varsity only. It will be possible to examine six men on each day listed. Those failing to be examined will be worked in with the following group, one daily. Applicants will check in with the trainers in the training room at 3:15.

Any freshman interested in trying out for crew as a manager, coxwain or oarsman should contact frosh coach Gary MacLachlan in the crew room of Archbold Gym any time next week.





PEP RALLY. Coach Ben Schwartzwalder delivers some words of wisdom to the freshman pep rally at Archbold Stadium last night. When the team was introduced, captain Tony Kyasky promised that they would return from Michigan State as "winners." Earlier the frosh practiced placard cheering, with the beanie tipping cheer, shown at the right, getting a rousing note of approval.

O'Dwyer blasts national government on war and present political system



Paul O'Dwyer, Democratic aspirant for New York State's senatorial post, captures the attention of SU students gathered in front of Hendricks Chapel. (Photo by Fischer)



By RONI ZLOKOWER
Associate Editor

New York's Democratic senatorial peace candidate, Paul O'Dwyer, speaking from the steps of Hendricks Chapel on Friday, said that New York Staters will mark their choice for "peace or war" when they choose between him and his Republican incumbent opponent Jacob Javits this November.

Standing as firmly as ever on the principles he has held since he began his senatorial primary campaign in which he had defeated Eugene Nickerson and Joseph Resnick, O'Dwyer maintained that

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DAILY ORANGE

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'Not a whitewash'

Probers hit SU politics in extensive investigation

By ALAN STAMM
News Editor

A long-awaited investigation will be initiated this term to probe deeply into questionable aspects of campus politics.

Although the inquiry will be carried out by a Student Senate subcommittee, chairman Fred Tuccillo stresses that "it will definitely not be a whitewash."

Tuccillo, a sophomore senator-at-large, originated the Senate Committee On Political Equity (SCOPE). Its study will include open hearings and culminate with a public report, expected to be ready by December.

Tuccillo will appoint four other senators from the Government Structures Committee to aid his investigation. The extensive inquiry will examine alleged inequities in candidate selection, election procedures and party finances. Campus politics have never been subjected to a full-scale, public study.

Tuccillo, elected on the Campus Alliance Party ticket, is not affiliated with any fraternity. He distinguished himself as a freshman senator by introducing the favorably received Open Campus Act, which supported unrestricted recruiting.

"Clear Conscience"

In view of his senate record and wide victory in last term's election, Tuccillo was considered to have a promising future in campus politics. Asked if the probe may jeopardize this position, he replied, "I just don't care. If this system is as corrupt as some people claim, I'm not interested in having any future in it. I'd rather have a clear conscience."

"Evidence" will be gathered through research and weekly hearings. All Student Government and class officers, former candidates and party officials will be asked to "testify." The committee will also solicit pertinent information from any students, administrators or faculty members willing to speak.

(Continued on Page 4)

Campaign '68

Kennedy aide scrutinizes political prospects tonight

By KAY CHRISTENSEN
Associate Editor

Frank Mankiewicz, press secretary and much more to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, will analyze 1968 election outlooks at Hendricks Chapel tonight. An address by the late campaigner's close friend will begin at 8 p.m.

Mankiewicz gained unwanted national prominence last June as millions of Americans waited tensely to receive his periodic reports on Kennedy's condition after the Los Angeles shooting. Speaking on nationwide television, Mankiewicz came close to tears as he read the senator's death announcement.

He is currently editing the memorial book, "A Tribute to Robert F. Kennedy," with three other RFK confidants: Pierre Salinger, Edwin Guthman and John Seigenthaler. The volume is scheduled for publication this fall by Doubleday and Co., Inc., and all profits will be donated to a fund established by the Kennedy family.

Following June's tragedy, Mankiewicz covered the Republicans' Miami convention as a National Broadcasting Company correspondent. When Senator George McGovern announced his candidacy, however, Mankiewicz broke his NBC contract to become

(Continued on Page 6)

Lindsay boosts GOP drive with address here Friday

By BETH HILLSON

New York's liberal Republican mayor, John V. Lindsay, will make his first major address outside the City since the national campaign began, at a Republican county-wide kick-off this Friday in the Syracuse War Memorial Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Most recently involved in the citywide teachers' strike, Lindsay's speech will center on a comparison of existing problems in the City to problems in Syracuse, predicts co-chairman of the event, Charles S. Webb.

Lindsay is also expected to announce his support for the Nixon-Agnew ticket and to endorse county candidates.

Congressional candidate from Onondaga County, David V. O'Brien, will share the platform.

Lindsay, holding the favor of New York Democrats as well as Republicans, is the first mayor since 1933 to bring non-partisan leadership to New York City.

Active in politics since his graduation from law school, Lindsay was a founder of the Youth for Eisenhower movement in 1951 and president of the New York City Young Republican Club in 1952.

Since his election to Congress from Manhattan's 17th district, he has not lost an election.

Among Lindsay's policies are advocation of civil rights legislation, urban renewal laws, medical care for the elderly, improved education, middle and low income housing, and rehabilitation of narcotics addicts.

He has written several articles about Congressional and urban affairs for national publications and is the author of "Journey into Politics."

A founder of the National Urban Coalition, an organization directing more private efforts to the rebuilding of American cities, Lindsay was named vice-chairman to the National Commission of Urban Disorders by President Johnson.

The Commission has researched the causes of past violence in the cities and has presented possible means to preventing them in the future.

Mayor Lindsay most recently, presented one of the seconding speeches for Vice Presidential candidate, Spiro Agnew at last month's National Convention, thus keeping in good faith with his party and leaving himself in an advantageous position for higher office.



MAYOR JOHN V. LINDSAY

Opportunity

The dormitories at the St. Mary's site should become the locus of change at SU. Primarily, their dorm councils should be infected with a sense of newness and innovation from their advanced surroundings. They should be inspired to promote new ideas in dormitory living and implement them with gusto.

Second, major changes at Syracuse have always plodded from dormitory to dormitory rather than sweeping the total institution overnight. When members of the current senior class were freshmen, optional hours for women were limited to Barclay and Haft Co-op. Both were honor dorms with an average requirement. Both were small living centers where optional hours could be experimented with. The experiment worked and other living centers one by one acquired optional hours.

Last year the Council on Student Life institutionalized open houses at Lawrinson and DellPlain, the two dorms that proposed them. A resident could take a girl to his room any Friday or Saturday evening or Sunday afternoon. Two chaperones were no longer required instead a student host signed the guests in and out.

These changes came about at an institution whose basic character is determined by a Board of Trustees. The administration is hesitant to grant too much freedom to students lest they become to enthusiastic about change and threaten the nature of the institution. It is one thing for the administration to allow sweeping change in University regulations without any knowledge of the result. It is another to experiment with individual living centers on specific proposals, intelligently drafted and cautiously implemented.

In the same vein, it is important that experimentation in dormitory life be carried out. Dorms have reflected nearly all Western institutions by growing larger and larger and more complex. Men everywhere face the problem of reducing this complexity to identity. The individual student at SU may be lost in the lecture hall or even his own cafeteria, but he does not have to be lost within his living center. Lawrinson and the St. Mary's site dorms have fewer residents per floor than older dorms like Watson or DellPlain. Each resident should know his dorm council representative if not his dorm council president. Dorm councils, in turn, should be close to the needs of their constituencies.

Consequently, we look to the St. Mary's dorm councils for fresh innovation and vigorous leadership in imporving the lives of Syracuse University dorm residents.

The right to park

The beginning of a new year means, among other things, learning a few basic facts of University life. One, is that man has not been endowed by his creator with an inalienable right to park where he pleases.

To help alleviate the parking problems that beset urban university life, Syracuse makes available several alternatives for campus motorists.

Some campus lots, parking garages and the Field House parking lot have all been opened to students and faculty alike. Prime spaces in the Booth garage are still available at a $50 charge, and Field House parking costs only the five dollar registration fee.

With such alternatives, there remains no reason for some parking poachers to usurp spaces purchased by others or to park illegally in the city streets.

Today Security patrols will begin towing unauthorized vehicles. Those that seek refuge in illicit street spaces should recall that the city will again be using the "hot lists" to stop excessive lawbreakers.

Despite complaints to the contrary, parking at Syracuse is far better than most major urban universities such as UCLA. Student motorists should be thankful adequate spaces are available, even at $50. Many can remember when spaces could not be found at any price, and for a campus that sports the finest in motoring machinery, the charges do not seem unreasonable.

A sleeping giant

The failure of SG

by Carl Bogus

One thing freshmen must be confused about is Student Government. Their conception of it is a foggy melange of what their high school student councils were, an ad in the Summer Orange, and a lopsided building opposite Watson with a paint-cracked sign reading "Student Government Offices." They will be baffled by the upcoming freshmen elections, and then probably forget all about SG until April when they will be stunned by a three-day avalanche of multi-colored campaing posters, buttons, leaflets, and speeches. What's it all about? If like their predecessors, these freshmen will learn to view SG as only an irritant to anesthetize oneself against.

And it will be too bad. For Student Government offers us a chance to help improve Syracuse University. It may not be a great vehicle of improvement, but for most students it is the only one available. The alternative is trotting from class to class, grumbling about over-priced, mediocre education.

Student Government has failed at SU because it has failed to recognize this. It has not enlisted students in the exciting challenge of helping to make Syracuse a better university; instead it has occupied itself with trivia. Make Syracuse wet! Do away with Curfew! Come to Pinebrook! Let's have a class glee club! All too often SG has played the role of a buoyant resort social director.

What could SG do? Let me offer just one suggestion as an example:

Student Government could produce a first-rate student survey of courses. Syracuse has hundreds of professors, associate professors, instructors, and graduate assistants. Some are good; some are bad. But no one can evaluate these men as teachers better than the students who sit in their classes for fifteen weeks.

The preparation of a truly fine student survey is admittedly an enormous task. The instructor must be interviewed and his objectives and course aspirations noted, then every student's views on the success of the course must be solicited on a questionaire and the questionaires evaluated. Finally, personal interviews must be held with as many students in the class as possible. After all the data is in and evaluated, an interesting critique must be written.

Yet, it would be worth it. A good survey would: (1) immeasurably help students choose courses during registration; and (2) offer a public evaluation of each course and instructor, available not only to students but also to departmental chairmen, administrators, and--of course--the instructors themselves. A list could be published of all teachers who do not cooperate. The survey itself should be published in booklet form once a year and sold prior to and during registration. Sales to students (especially freshmen) and faculty members should make it financially self-sufficient.

Harvard has a respected student survey which, it is said, virtually hires and fires instructors. Two years ago David Houle published a small, pilot survey under the Jeffer administration. Since then both the Kelso and Hicks administrations have appointed survey staffs but neither has produced anything of consequence.

Yes, Student Government has given us LTE and Projection '70, and both are worth having. But more than anything else, SG has given us Nothing. It is a largely dormant organization; if it weren't for the annual April slugfest none of us would know it's alive. Yet SG has immense potential. It must, however, ignite student interest and involvement in the most exciting task at hand--helping to improve Syracuse. That is the route to student power.

We have blamed inadequacies on the administration too long. We ourselves can promote progress if we are big enough to be responsible, clever enough to be creative, and concerned enough to become involved.



A vote for responsibility

by Ed Barron

St. Marys dorm complex represents a unique opportunity to further students' rights and responsibilities on this campus. However, most of its potential may soon be destroyed by petty campus politics unless immediate action is taken.

A number of committee members may turn the election for dorm president and vice-president into a political football. These people want to prevent an open, dorm-wide election by impowering the dorm council with the right to select the president and vice president of the dorm.

To prevent this political interference, the students on each floor should try to select councilman who are in favor of general, dorm wide elections. To further prevent political interference a "relatively" non-political organization, such as the Inter-dorm Council, should be selected to supervise the elections.

There are also other very important factors that should be considered when chosing your floor representatives. The Dean of Men's staff advisors have told us that the New Men's Residence will represent a "new concept in campus living," because, "this complex will house facilities unparalled on this and most university campuses."

But, unless the newly elected members of the dorm council take immediate and positive action on certain basic proposals, St. Marys will merely offer the same dull old concept of Syracuse dorm life. It doesn't matter how new the buildings are, as long as we must continue to function under the same archaic policies, imposed upon us by the administration, we will have gained little.

The dorm council should immediately strive for certain rights, which thousands of students, attending other more progressive universities, have enjoyed for years. First on the list of priorities, would be the adoption of a program of extensive parietal hours--as a minimum goal.

The council should also push for more progressive liquor regulations which would, at least, allow for the consumption of beer or wine in our own rooms. Rule 4b which states that, "Under no circumstances may alcohdic beverages be in a student room," is an absurd throwback from prohibition.

As another suggestion, a joint dorm committee might be set up between the New Men's and Women's Residence halls, that could, for example, work for the adoption of more liberal curfew arrangements. Of all the limitations on individual freedoms and responsibilities, the curfew system is probably the worst.

To promote scholarship, this joint dorm committee could easily set up a forum series and invite some of the more colorful members of the University community to participate in discussions and debates. Other programs, such as a tutorial system between both dorms, could be arranged.

If these programs are to become a reality, the residents of St. Mary's must select floor representatives who favor dorm wide elections and who also endorse liberal programs giving students more rights and responsibilities. St. Mary's does have the potential to become "a new concept in campus living," but it is the responsibility of the dormitory residents to develop that great potential.

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Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Cutbacks unexpected

Grad assistants angry over loss of aid

By MARK ASHTON

Students were notified as soon as they returned, said Dean Carleton. He estimated several hundred have been affected by the new ruling.

The most ironic thing, according to Kranz, is how the program now seems to "favor the rich." An undergraduate with affluent parents or the student with a full scholarship is still eligible to receive a scholar incentive award.

Kranz and the others do not begrudge those who are receiving the money under the present system, but they are dissatisfied with their own losses. The percentage of total state funds which used to be allotted for graduate assistants could not be very large, argues Kranz, "it's a small saving to the state and a great hardship for us."

"It's not the principle of thing--it's the money," says Robin Kranz, one of many angry young graduate assistants who find themselves at a loss for what to do about an unexpected withdrawal of state financial aid.

In the past, all New York State residents have been eligible for financial aid under the Scholar Incentive Program. But last Friday, Kranz and all other graduate assistants received a notice to the effect that "the State Education Department has decided to change its policy on the Scholar Incentive Program so that graduate assistants will no longer be eligible to receive scholar incentive payments."

To Kranz and his wife, both second-year graduate assistants, the policy change represents a loss of about $1,000--or a minimum of $200 per semester for each. For a couple living on university assistant teacher salaries of $2,000, the loss is hard to take.

Kranz, with John Belland and Stuart Sandow, fellow graduates in the School of Education is interested in knowing why the announcement came so late. The notice that each student received last week was supposedly received by the university last March.

Complaining of a lack of "true good faith," Kranz argues that "some people in the university have known of the change since March, and if they wanted to help us, the situation could have been appraised before opening day."

The legislation which controls the incentive funds is based on a two-fold requirement. The first idea is to provide assistance to "those with a clear need," basing assessment on taxable income. Working for the "slave wages" of the graduate assistant fulfills the first requirement, says Kranz.

The concept in taking away the money, he adds, is based on the university's plan of tuition remittance. Graduate assistants do not receive all of their teacher's pay in the form of salary. Instead they receive a tuition refund of nine hours. The state calls this "receiving money from another source," with the result that assistants are declared ineligible to receive scholar incentives.

Kranz, Belland, Sandow and others have consulted Dean of Student Services Jim G. Carleton, in search of advice. "The only recourse is through their state legislators," Carleton told the students. But the legislature won't meet agin till spring, points our Kranz, so immediate help is not possible.

Young Republicans meet

Candidate and professor extend political message to SU students

Onondaga County Congressional candidate David V. O'Brien and Maxwell professor Michael O. Sawyer will speak to SU Young Republicans Thursday at 8 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium.

Former Deputy County Executive and County Research Director O'Brien is considered by some to be a liberal Republican, and has urged a moratorium on foreing aid and a redirection of resources to "solving problems at home."

He also has called for implementation of the Kerner Commission Report on Civil Disorders "to erase factors that cause riots and to control disorders," and for massive overhaul of the present welfare system and creation of work incentives.

In addition, he proposes a system of revenue sharing whereby a percentage of tax money sent to Washington is returned to the local community, and urges "top priority for effecting recommendations of the President's Crime Commission and taking other specific measures to curb crime."

In attacking incumbent Congressman James Hanley, his November opponent, O'Brien has said, "He has supported without question every blunder of his administration in Viet Nam.

"While our cities smolder, he has never even discussed the all-important Kerner Commission Report and its recommendations for riot prevention and control."



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Campaign position

Tussing declares need for income maintenance program

Dale Tussing, SU economics professor and liberal party candidate for Congress, has called for a Federal "income maintenance program which establishes a floor income as a matter of right"in testimony delivered last week to the Joint Legislative Committee on Revision of the Social Services Law.

According to Tussing, a guaranteed-income system would actually save money, "probably billions of dollars," because it would "work to solve, not merely alleviate, the problem of poverty.

"It can break the vicious circle of poverty and prevent the tragic inheritance of disadvantages that the poor leave to their children. It is this vicious circle and this pattern of inheritance which constitute the most crucial problem of poverty in America.

"And it could end the dependency-creating, spirit-destroying, and often home-breaking effects of the present welfare system. Self-hate, apathy, and irresponsibility among the poor need no reinforcement, yet their reinforcement seems to be a major purpose of our public assistance system."

Tussing described what he calls "our dual welfare system--hidden and dignified for most, exposed and humiliating for the poor." According to the candidate, "There exists a vast and complex system of income security, protection, and maintenance, partly public, and partly private, partly explicit and largely concealed, which provides largely for the non-poor, and which dwarfs, both in aggregate and on a per-person basis, existing programs for the poor."

As examples of "welfare for the non-poor," Tussing cited unemployment compensation, workmen's compensation, the right to collective bargaining, parity-price- support programs, and "the manifold welfare-for-the-rich programs which are hidden in our tax laws."

"None of these programs is universal in scope; and the poor are always the most substantial group excluded."

According to Tussing, a guaranteed-income system" would make an even income floor out of our presently uneven one, by automatically filling in the gaps for those persons for whom there are no tailor- made programs."

Probers aim at SU politics...

(Continued from page 1)

Cooperation Expected

Questioned about possible obstruction from within "the system," Tuccillo explained that "the Speaker of Student Senate (Ed Feldman) granted my request for this investigation, so he obviously favors it.

"We expect cooperation from the officers and parties. I can't foresee anyone refusing to testify, unless they have something to hide.

"In view of our goals, I can't anticipate any responsible party leaders or senators trying to obstruct our investigation. Not only would any such attempt be a waste of time, but it would also become a part of our report."

Divorce from Parties

Senate may very well be the best student organization to conduct this investigation, since it is largely divorced from campus parties. Only 18 senators are in office as a result of party politics (six senators-at-large from each of the three upperclasses).

The overall question SCOPE seeks to answer is whether SU's two parties really represent the student body.

Tuccillo does not think it is "democratic" to restrict party membership by Greek houses or living centers. Another major question is whether so-called student apathy results from unfair representation among independents on the campus. SCOPE will try to determine which segment of the student body fails to vote and why. Last spring, for instance, only 2,563 students voted for SG presedential candidates.

Regarding finances, SCOPE will examine the charge that houses contributing more money to their parties "earn" the right to run more candidates.

Following his probe, Tuccillo will present the findings at a Student Senate session. All senators and SU's two student newspapers will receive mimeopgraphed copies of the report.

"We expect some legislation to result from this study," Tuccillo ventured.

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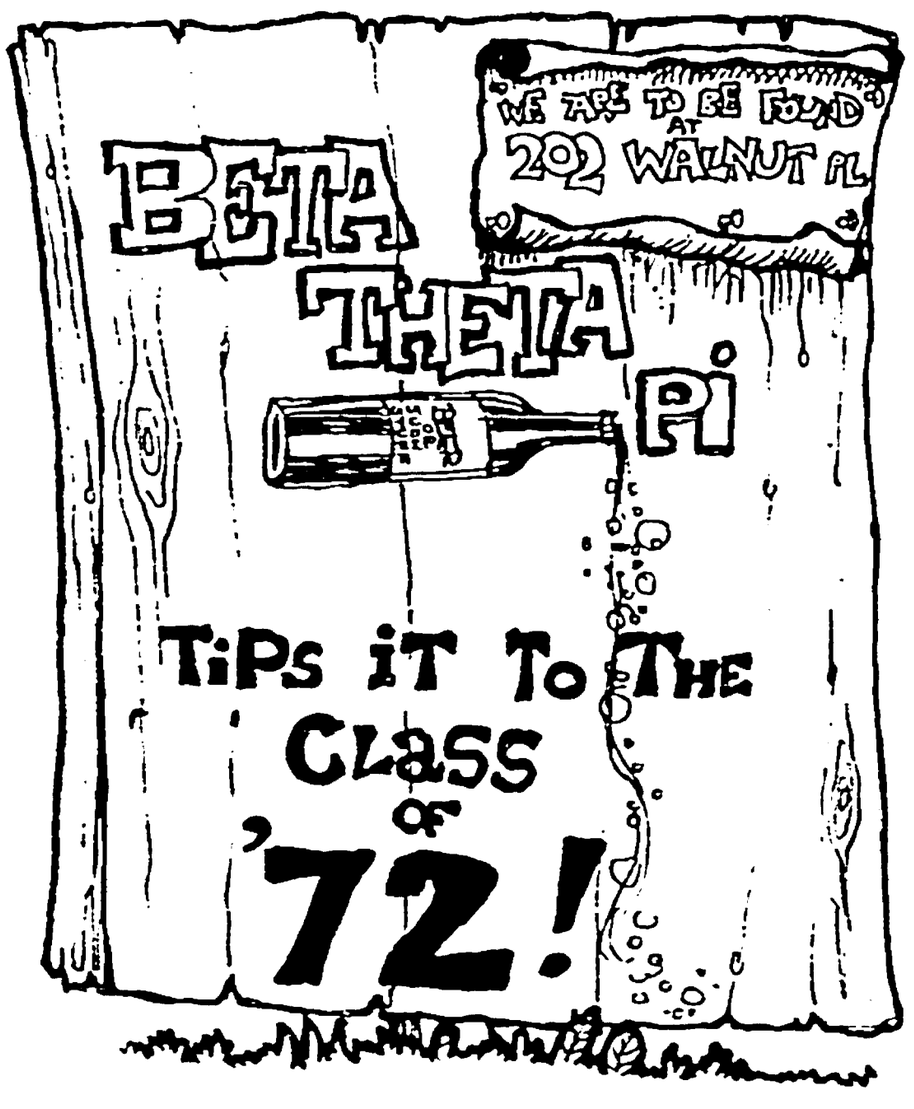

Two-for-one bargain

UU launches Fall semester with big weekend

By HELENE MACDONALD
Associate Editor

University Union will offer a full weekend of activities and entertainment Sept. 27-29 when it sponsors SU's first fall weekend.

It all begins Friday night, Sept. 27, with a dance at the War Memorial. The Chambers Brothers and Page One will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Saturday afternoon, the 1968 Syracuse football team opens its home season with a 1:30 p.m. game against the University of Maryland. That evening, a movie will be shown on the quad.

Smokey Robinson and the Miracles will appear in concert for the first time at Syracuse 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, in the War Memorial.

Tickets for the concert will be $3, $3.50 and $4. UU is offering a two-for-one deal-anyone who buys a ticket for the concert automatically gets a free ticket to the dance. Otherwise dance tickets cost $2 each.

Arrangements for block seating can be made by calling Claudia Taubman at ext. 3046 or 3047, or Craig Baumgarten at ext. 2650.

The two freshman floors who do the best advertising for the weekend will receive a free keg of beer for an open house Saturday, Sept. 28.

Tickets go on sale Wednesday in the HBC cloakroom, which will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bridges gap

Dr. Sawyer fosters communication between students and professors

By ANDRIJ BILYK
Associate Editor

Dr. Michael O. Sawyer has returned as faculty adviser to the Academic Communications Corps, the organization born to perpetuate Dr. Sawyer's idea of "a community of scholars."

The ACC believes that such a community can be accomplished only after professors and students know each other, have a better understanding of the different points of view and approaches to learning, and have a greater intellectual respect for one another.

Mrs. Anne Rath coordinates the dialogue between student and professor from room 11 in the Prefab next to Newhouse (Building 24).

A professor is writing a book and needs help with research and typing. Another has just come from Peru and would like a student to help him with his notes...and there was a student last year whose hours devoted to bibliographic research resulted in the elimination of needless duplication of titles between the Main and a branch library at SU.

Work for Profs

Countless opportunities exist for students to meet professors and perform clerical evaluative or research work.

Mrs. Rath said that if last year's 65 volunteers had been paid the minimum wage of $1.50 an hour, it would have cost the University approximately $30,000.

After Mrs. Rath matches professors requests with a student's interests, she leaves the details to the two parties involved. A student does not commit himself unless the arrangements suit him.

Meet over Coffee

The ACC sponsors Thursday afternoon coffees. Students and faculty members are invited to Bldg. 24 for several informal hours of conversation. Dr. Sawyer, as faculty adviser, will be attending these functions, whenever he can, said Mrs. Rath.

ACC Student Director, Arthur Brickman, agreed with fellow member Fred Mapes that the ACC, besides allowing students to meet professors on an individual basis, also gives the student an opportunity to contribute something of himself to the University.

This year's ACC motto is:

"Never deny yourself the privelege of doing something nice for someone everyday."

Mrs. Rath encourages students and professors alike to step into building 24...to communicate.

Prof. lauded

A book on France's civil procedure by Prof. Peter E. Herzog has drawn praise from an internationally-known scholar. Dr. Gerhard Kegel, chairman of the University of Cologne's Institute for Foreign and International Private Law, recently hailed the book as a "monumental work."

"The book is a real treasure trove concerning French law and the French legal profession . . . a model of clarity," declared Dr. Kegel in a letter written to the author last month.

Physics grant

An award of $4,250 was recently presented to Syracuse University by the General Telephone and Electronics Foundation for a fellowship in Electronic Materials. The recipient will be selected by the physics department faculty. No conditions are imposed by the Foundation regarding selection of winners.

Block seats

Block Seating for Smokey concert: Money must be in by Wednesday noon. Call Jerry Tatarian ext. 3225 or Claudia Taubman, ext. 3406, 7, before 10 tonight.

New voters

Is this the first year you will be eligible to vote? Or is this the first time you've been away from home at election time?

If you want to find out how you can vote in the elections this year, come to Maxwell Auditorium at 7 p.m. Wednesday and learn how to get an absentee ballot so you can cast your ballot for the candidate of your choice in November.



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—Happenings on the Hill—

Campus Notices must be in the Daily Orange office (1101 East Adams Street, second floor, first desk or the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. They can not be run more than three days in a row and will not be taken over the phone.

MEETINGS

A WS SERVICE Commission meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 18, 6:30 p.m., room 310, Women's Bldg. All members must attned. Questions? Contact Steph Manos, x-2634.

SOPH EXEC Council meeting today, 7 p.m. in Maxwell Aud.

ENJOY THE OUTDOORS? So do others - come to an indoor meeting of the Outing Club, today, 7:15 p.m. in 207 HL.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS first general membership meeting, Thursday, Sept. 19, 8 p.m. in Kittredge Aud. Everyone welcome.

RUSH COUNSELORS meeting, Thursday, Sept. 19, 7 p.m. in 305 Women's Bldg.

UKRAINIAN CLUB student meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, at the International Student Center, 230 Euclid Ave. Questions? Andrij Bilyk, x3079, 3080, room 408.

STUDENT SENATE committee chairmen please report to the Student Gov't office Wednesday, Sept. 18, 7 p.m. for a brief meeting concerning the Student Gov't. Convocation.

SYRACUSE DEBATE Union and Intercollegiate Debate Panel meetings, Wednesday, Sept. 18, 3 p.m. in 411 HL. All people not afraid to say what they think and to confront locally and nationally-prominent people are welcome.

UPPERCLASS SORORITY RUSH convocation 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, in the Alumni Lounge of the Women's Bldg. Questions? Joanne Wilkof, x2630.

ATTENTION ALL GIRLS -lose extra pounds by jlining WAA sports. Tuesday, Archery 4-5; Wednesday, soccer and swimming 4-5; Thursday, tennis 4-5, fencing 7-8. See you there!

MAYOR JOHN LINDSAY will speak at the War Memorial, Friday, Sept. 20, 8 p.m. All SU students welcome.

IL CIRCOLO ITALIANO and Film Forum present the Italian film comedy "Big Deal on Madonna Street" starring M. Mastroianni and C. Cardinale. Thursday, Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Aud. Admission .75.

DR. MICHAEL O. Sawyer and Congressional candidate David O'Brien will speak to the SU Young Republicans Thursday, Sept. 19, 8 p.m. in Kittredge Aud.

APPLICATIONS are due today at 5 p.m. at the Women's Bldg. or Dean Carleton's office for the student committee to help select Chancellor Tolley's successor. Applications should include name, address, extension, class, an evaluation of the applicant's role on the committee and an explanation of what characteristics students would like to find in a chancellor. Interview times will be arranged. Questions? Chuck Hicks, 476-0833 or x3073; Chris Mudd, x2629; Ed Feldman, x2451; Cindy Bailey, x2634; Jerry Tatarian, x3225.

SUCIDES ANONYMOUS lives on! Despair? Call 422-1000, 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. New volunteers, 107 HL, Thursday, Sept. 19, 8 p.m.

AUDITIONS are now being held for the SU Orchestra. Contact Prof. Krasner, 203 Crouse College. Rehearsals begin Wednesday, Sept. 18, 7 p.m. in Crouse Aud.

COMMISSIONER Robert Stone of the Syracuse Board of Elections will explain procedures for registering and obtaining absentee ballots and will answer questions on voting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, in Maxwell Aud.

YOUNG CITIZENS for O'Dwyer meeting Thursday, Sept. 19, 7 p.m., 207 HL. Anyone interested in working for O'Dwyer should attend.

Kennedy aide...

(Continued from page 1)

McGovern's press secretary.

Recently, Mankiewicz has been suggested as a candidate for Los Angeles' mayoralty post.

He earned his bachelor of arts degree at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1947 and his M.A. at Columbia in 1948. From 1948-52 he worked as a journalist in Washington, D.C. and Los Angeles.

He was admitted to the California bar after receiving his law degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1955. He practiced law in Beverly Hills from 1955-61.

Mankiewicz also directed Peace Corps projects in Lima, Peru, for two years and then became the Latin America regional director.

He has also served as a civil rights leader for the Anti-Defamation League and as a member of the California and Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committees.

Tonight's discussion is being sponsored by Panhellenic and the Association of Women Students.

CSL applications

Deadline for Council on Student Life applications is today at 5 p.m., to be turned in either at the Women's Building or Dean Carleton's office in the Administration Building. Applicants should include name, address, extension and class, the role they would like on the committee and characteristics they would like in a new chancellor.

All undergraduates are eligible, and four will be chosen. For further information call Chuck Hicks, 47600833, or ext. 3073; Chris Mudd, ext. 2629; Ed Feldman, ext. 2451; Cindy Bailey, ext. 2634; Jerry Tatarian, ext. 3225; or Joey Edwards.

WAER attempts at wider appeal with diversified program format

WAER, the only total "sound spectrum" station in Syracuse, signed on yesterday with a new program schedule for listeners of every interest.

The station, completely staffed by Syracuse University students, has been cited for the quality and professionalism of its programming. It features more jazz, folk, Broadway music, and public affairs than any other station in the Syracuse area. In addition, it is the only station devoting shows to rhythm, and blues and Hollywood music. WAER also programs a number of distinguished classical music shows.

A new experience for Syracuse residents will be "Night Call," a nightly call-in show originating from New York City. Well-known personalities such as Roy Wilkins, James Farmer and Bill Cosby are scheduled guests. WAER listeners are invited to question these personalities live and free of charge. Night Call can be heard Monday through Friday from 11:30-12:30 p.m.

WAER has many programs especially for SU students. "Sound Spectrum" is three-and-one half hours of popular music and feature programming every day Monday to Saturday beginning at 2 p.m.

At 8:30 p.m., Monday to Thursday, the sounds of folk music can be heard. At that time on Tuesdays, "The World of Rhythm and Blues" is aired. This is the first show in Syracuse, devoted to "soul" music.

Jazz sounds are programmed at 10 p.m. weekday nights.

Broadway and Hollywood music is a specialty of WAER. You can hear these sounds at 7 weekday nights, with Jason Squire presenting Hollywood Soundstage Thursday nights.

Classical music is programmed on WAER Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Eastern Sounds, new to the West but in its second year at WAER, is heard at 9:30 p.m. Sundays.

There is much more at WAER, including news on weekdays at 5:30, 8:20, and 9:50 p.m. Weekend news is heard at noon, 5:30, and 10:50 p.m.

Tune into the sound spectrum station at 88.3 FM—you'll be surprised to find how much there is for you.

Orientation

Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 7:30--orientation session I in A-I, Newhouse Communications Center.

Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 7:30--Orientation Session II in A-2 Newhouse.

If you can attend only one session, we suggest you attend the first one. Both are important.



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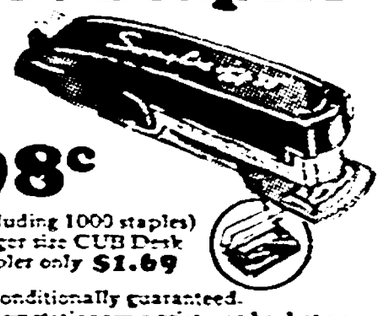

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O'Dwyer levels blast at 'system'...

(Continued from page 1)

he would not support Humphrey since "it would be inconsistent and inappropriate to support a candidate whose views do not agree with my own."

O'Dwyer accused Javits, Rockefeller and Lindsey of being in the same position on issues as Nixon and Agnew because of their campaign support for the two Republican national candidates.

In answer to whether or not he could win an election without giving his party's national candidates support, O'Dwyer pointed out that he had won the primaries that way. His appeal, he feels, "must continue to go to Democrats, Republicans, Independents and all those concerned about the war."

Earlier at a press conference in Maxwell, O'Dwyer said in reference to the possibility of future support for Humphrey, "Only a fully signed peace treaty could woo me back."

O'Dwyer spoke of Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley's control of the Democratic National Convention as being both "inside and outside the convention hall." The fact that in a national poll, 72% of the people favor Mayor Daley, he attributes to "the state of hysteria in which we are now living." The majority of people," O'Dwyer says, "are against the clubbing of young people."

I sincerely and profoundly pray that we have seen the last of national party conventions, O'Dwyer said, eliciting loud applause from his youthful audience.

"From Chicago, it was made clear," he said, "the day of the Daleys is finished and ours is just coming in."

An advocate of presidential primaries, O'Dwyer promised that the first bill he would introduce in the Senate would seek to replace the national conventions with primaries.

"Primaries in May or June," he said, "would in some way measure the voice of the people as to their choice for president."

The necessity for a convention in order to write up party platforms was more or less dismissed by O'Dwyer when he said, "A platform can only be as good as the man who carries it out. As an example, he said, "We had a great platform four years ago."

If elected, O'Dwyer would enter the Senate as New York's freshman.

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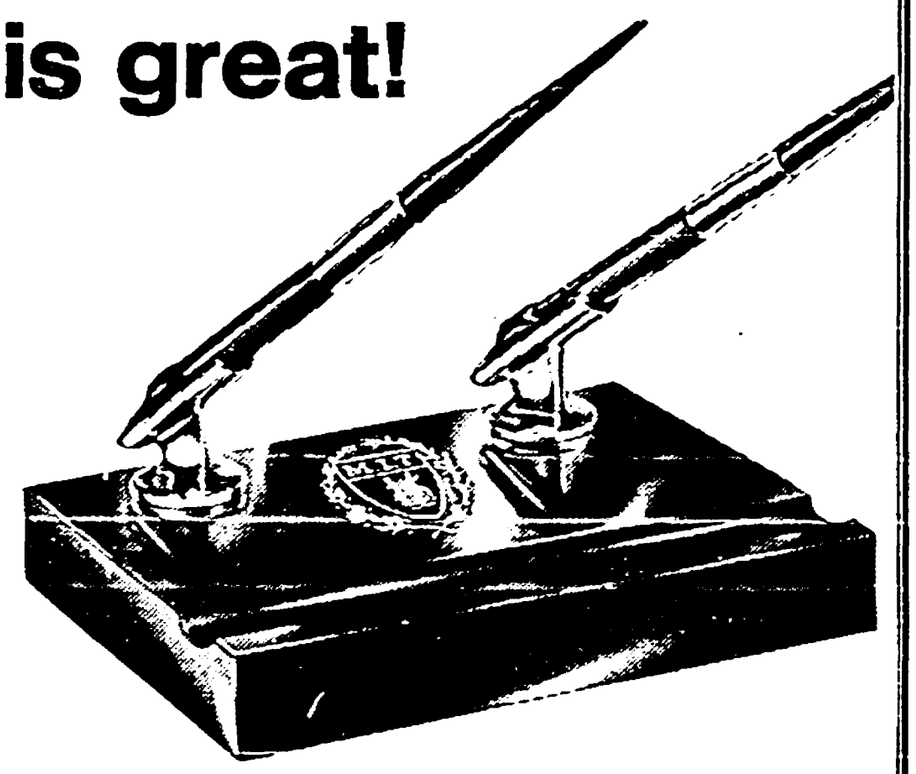

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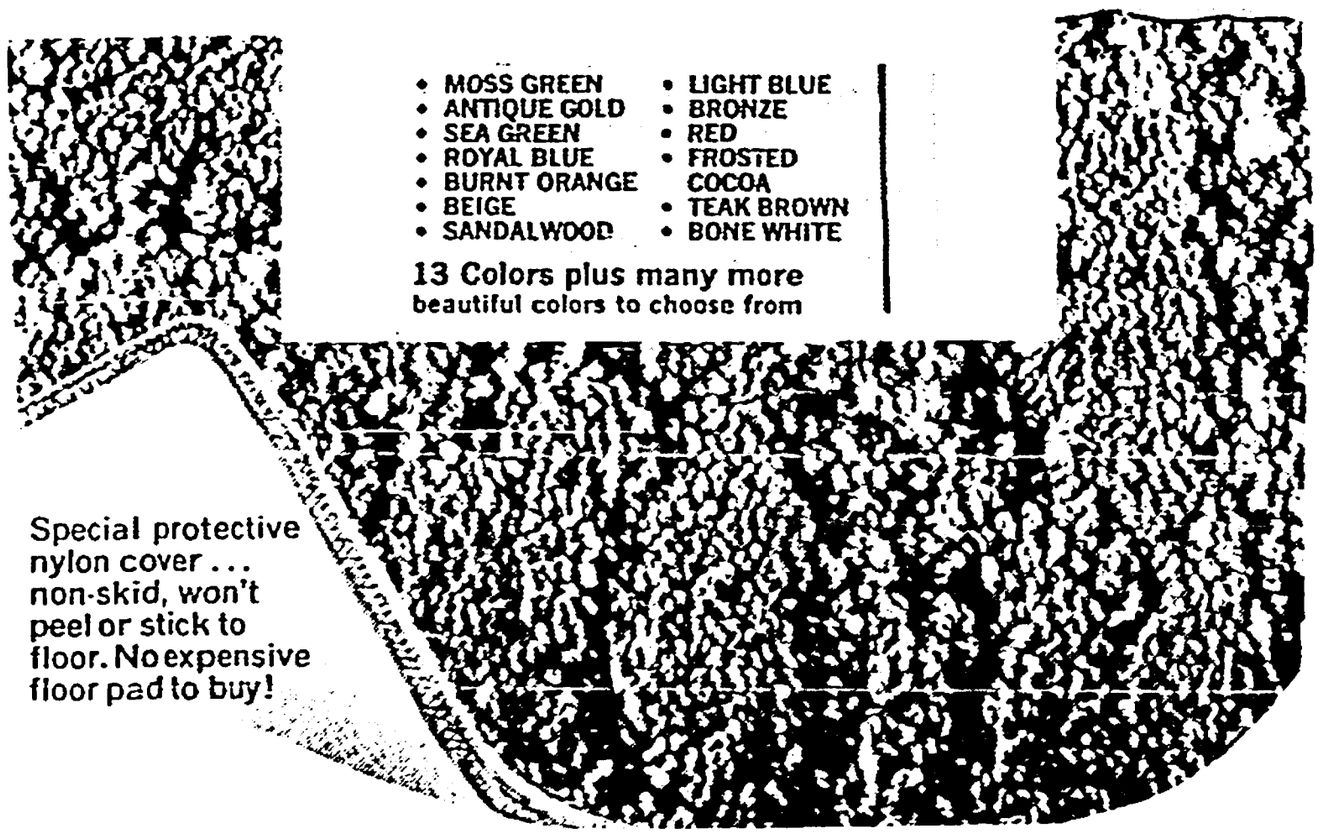

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Offense a questionmark

Stingy defense key to Orange season

By ED AGRANOWITZ

For more years than anyone cares to count, Syracuse football coach Ben Schwartzwalder has had at his disposal a "bread and butter" running back of All-America caliber to carry the bulk of the offensive load.

Sophomore fullback Al Newton has been touted as the likely successor to Larry Csonka, but if Saturday's inter-squad scrimmage is any indication of things to come, the Orangemen will have to scratch and claw for every yard this season. Newton and his experience-thin offensive cohorts played erratically Saturday against SU's number two defensive unit.

This may be the year when a strong defense is the Orange's best offense. In this department Schwartzwalder's worries are few, as he boasts nine returning starters.

Team captain and All-America candidate Tony Kyasky will lead the defenive platoon that hopes to match the success of last year's unit, which ranked fourth nationally. "Tony has the size, speed, savvy and likes to tangle," says Schwartzwalder. "But what makes him so valuable is that he is as tough against the running game as he is the passing." Last year, Kyasky intercepted four passes from his left halfback spot.

Also impressing in the defensive backfield is safetyman Cliff Ensley, now in his third year as a regular. Last year "the Gipper" paced the team in interceptions with six. Halfback Tom Hermanowski completes the trio that returns intact from last season.

The graduation of defensive captain Jim Cheyunski, the middle linebacker, will not hurt the squad to any great extent because of the fine play of transfer Jack Protz. Corner linebackers Bobby Bancroft and Don Dorr both started as sophs a year ago and should see plenty of action this time around. However, injury-riddled Jerry Ruccio was job hunting Saturday with tenacious play, and just might force his way into the starting lineup.

Many faces are back from last year's superb defensive line, which led the Orange to the runner-up ranking in national rushing defense. Ringleader Art Thoms, an All-America possibility at tackle, has two outstanding campaigns under his belt. At the other tackle spot is versatile soph Ray White. According to Schwartzwalder, "Ray is able to handle any spot on the field except quarterback." Middle guard Gerry Beach started last year until a broken foot finished him at the halfway mark, and is back again in his old spot. Ends Steve Zegalia, a two-year starter and Lou Gubitosa, who tackled opposing quarterbacks for more than 50 yards in losses last year, complete "murderers row."

Saturday the Orange have an important engagement with the Spartans of Michigan State. Schwartzwalder puts his team at an automatic disadvantage against schools of this size. "As far as recruiting is concerned," says Ben, "we're just a one horse outfit in the big time operation." The SU defense intends to show the Spartans what one horse with a lot of spirit can do.



FACING THE TASK of rebuilding SU's depleted offense is coach Ben Schwartzwalder. When it comes to the defense, however, the coach should have eleven reasons to smile. (Photo by Biggar)

Voice from the bleachers

Sports primer

By MIKE GREENSTEIN
Sports Editor

It's rah-rah time again, as every Goon knows and every freshman will soon find out. Tradition is getting its yearly airing, and sports plays a large part in the tradition of this university.

For the enlightenment of the Class of '72, the bleacher fan offers this short primer. The information was gathered in long candlelight conversations with a local historian, who offered this advice: caveat spectator.

Nicknames: Syracuse University is not always thus. It may also be known as SU,Piety Hill, the Hill or the 'Cuse. Its athletic teams are officially called the Orangemen, which is often shortened to Orange. Other accepted terms include Saltine Warriors, Hillmen, and during the basketball season, Roy's Boys.

Football: A game played on Saturday afternoons in the fall and, this year, in December. Some people say SU is a "football school." The same people say that the Wright Brothers will never get that thing in the air. Compare, for instance, a rally at Notre Dame with one at Syracuse. That is, if you can find one at Syracuse. The games are interesting, however, and should be attended. Remember, they are free, and not much else is.

Archbold Stadium: The field is the scene of the battles of the Saltine Warriors and their various opponents, but the stands sometime resemble the set of Laugh-In. Keep the booze under your blanket, because the representatives of the Dean of Men are watching, and they are just as cold and thirsty as you are.

Gin and Juice: A Saturday activity for those who don't care about football, but like to go to the stadium. Most don't become proficient at it until their sophomore or junior years, but pretty frosh girls are notable exceptions.

Alma Mater: The part of the football game when even the drunks make an effort to stand up.

Ben: Floyd (Ben) Schwarzwalder, the head football coach, is entering his 20th year on the Hill, and is probably the most revered institution on the campus. The Hall of Languages is more likely to go than he is.

44: The number worn by Jim Brown, Ernie Davis and Floyd Little, three of the greatest backs in college football history. Now the most widely known jersey number in the country, it is worn by quarterback Rich Panczyszyn, who has two more years in which to add to the legend and teach people to spell his name.

39: The number worn by Larry Csonka, who last year broke most of the rushing records set by the 44s. He has gone to the Miami Dolphins, and the number, and his fullback slot, have gone to sophomore Al Newton.

1959: The year nobody will let you forget. SU was the national champion that year, and has unsuccessfully tried to duplicate the feat ever since. The phrase "the best since '59" is the ultimate in praise.

Dartmouth: Don't smile when you say that word. They "robbed" the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of supremacy in Eastern college football, in 1965, and have been marked ever since. The entire Ivy League, for this and other reasons, falls into the same category.

Penn State: These two words have a simple synonym: Hate. The Nittany Lions, with the departure of Colgate from the schedule, have become public enemy number one. If William and Mary is on the field, pretend its Penn State when you cheer against them.

Now that the class of '72 has this basic information under its belt, it can get out and placard cheer with the hope that, as tradition states, the beanies will fly into the air, and the sun will set orange.

State's backs look greener than ever

EAST LANSING, MICH. – Going into a season without two or three established offensive backfield stars is a rarity at Michigan State. Going without any is practically unheard of.

The Spartans find themselves in the latter predicament, but there is no wailing and gnashing of teeth. Offensive backfield Coach Al Dorow is even moderately optimistic.

He admits there is no one pressing for All-America or even All-Big Ten honors, that most of his pupils are on the smallish side and aren't even notably fast. There are no Clinton Joneses or Sherman Lewises, two MSU All-Americas, in the lot.

What Dorow banks his hopes on are these points: Good general blocking ability, quickness if not blazing speed and strong competition at three of the four spots.

For example, he says of the quarterbacking, where still unproven senior Bill Feraco of Irwin, Pa. is the man to beat and sophomores Gordon (Scooter) Longmire of Tracy, Calif. and Bill Triplet of Vicksburg, Miss. are the most likely guys to do the beating:

"Either Longmire and Triplett will make Feraco a great quarterback, or one of them will beat him out. I think that's just about an ideal quarterback situation."

LaMarr Thomas at tailback is the closest thing there is to an ace going into drills starting Friday, August 30. But the rangy Markham, Ill. junior, who started a few games last fall and was the team's second leading rusher, isn't a shoo-in for his position. He had a bad spring, at least partly due to a leg injury, and has junior Don Highsmith of New Brunswick, N.J., the team's fastest running back, and sophomore darter Tommy Love of Sylva, N.C. tramping on his heels. Love, a 6-1, 195-pounder, is a pass-run threat of such potential that as a senior in high school he ran for 30 TDs and passed for 17 others.

Seniors Dick Berlinski of Quinnesec, 190 pounds, and Reggie Cavender of Detroit, 195 pounds, are expected to be scrapping it out for the fullback call. Both won letters in 1967 but neither had an outstanding season, and Berlinski had knee troubles which resulted in post-season surgery. Soph Earl Anderson of Tifton, Ga. and veterans Kermit Smith of Baytown, Texas and Ken Hines of Stroud, Okla, are also listed there. Only Anderson appears to have a good chance of cutting into the action.

At flankerback, only Charley Wedemeyer, the squat and mobile Hawaiian (5-7 and 175) is listed. His main relief is likely to be Waters, who seems to be headed for first string defensive back duty. The eight experienced offensive backs produced a total of only 684 net yards rushing, 32 pass receptions and seven TDs in 1967. The main keys to success would seem to be avoidance of injury, the developmen of Feraco or one of the sophomores into a first class field general, and positive victories, rather than by default, of candidates vying at the other running back posts.

JC transfers arrive

Austin set down

Roy Danforth's worst fears were realized over the weekend as his star guard, Ernie Austin, was declared academically ineligible for the first semester.

Rumors of such a move were first reported last week in the DO.

Austin, who is slightly under the C average that Syracuse requires for eligibility, will be a full time student this fall. He is expected back as the Orange open the final phase of their schedule in late January.

Two junior college transfers will be on the varsity roster this fall, brightening the picture somewhat. Both entered SU through a combination of their own work and interest and the recruiting of the coaching staff.

Dave Harmon, a native of Auburn, N.Y., is a transfer from Auburn Community College. He is a 6-4 forward, and is described as an excellent rebounder and defensive player.

The other, Gerry McFadden, comes from Washingyon, D.C., by way of Dodge City Junior College. Also 6-4, he can play at either guard or forward, and averaged better than 20 points per game last year.

Sports sidelights

The fledgling SU Soccer Club got off to a good start on Sunday by turning back LeMoyne, 5-2. Orange scores were tallied by John Van Steen (2), Gerard Ahombo (2) and John Mylroie.

*

A mandatory meeting of all intramural mangers will be held tonight at 7 in room 306 of Archbold Gym.

*

There will be a meeting of the varsity Golf team at 7 tonight at Delta Upsilon, 426 Ostrom Avenue.

DAILY ORANGE

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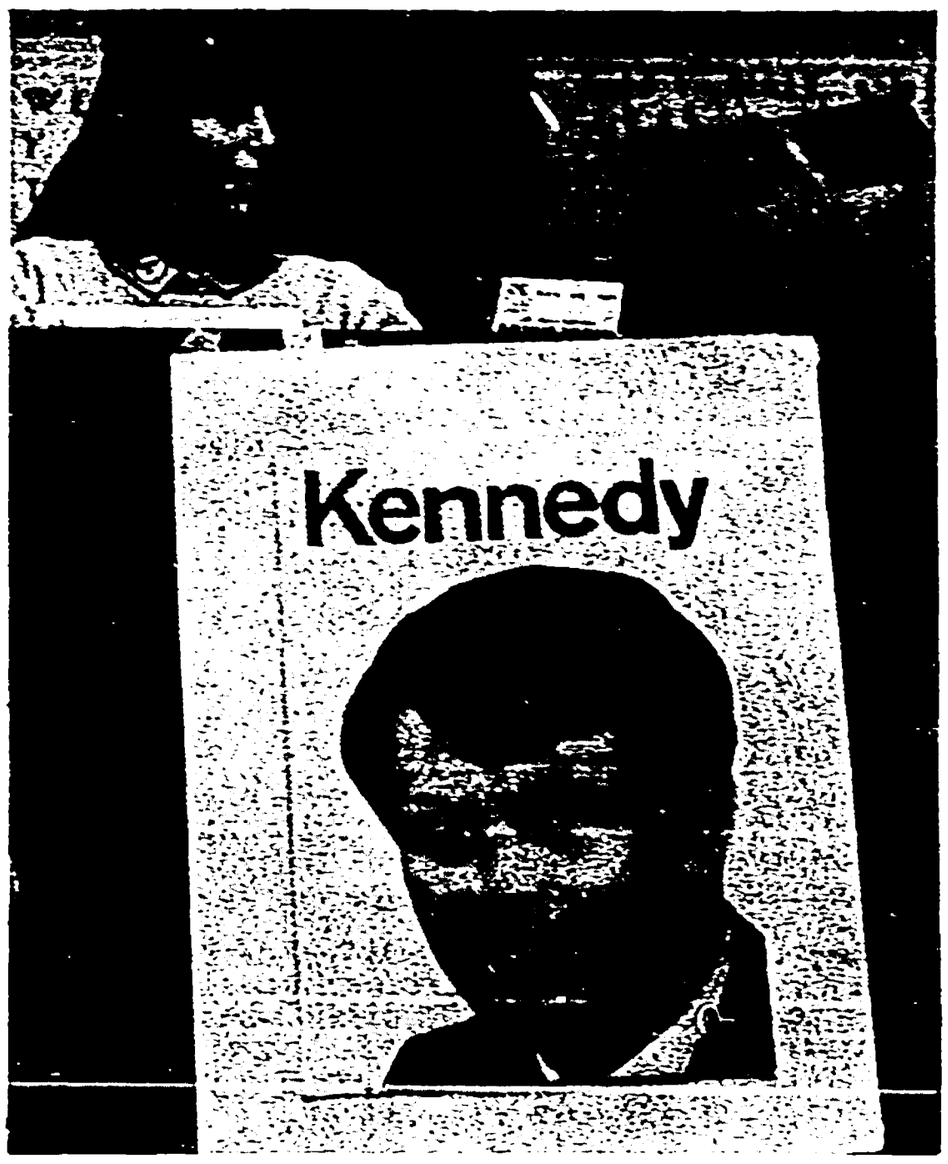

ROBERT F. KENNEDY

Press secretary speaks

Mankiewicz predicts poor showing for Democrats

By KAY CHRISTENSEN
Associate Editor

Electoral College votes for the Democratic party will rank third in the November election, predicted Frank Mankiewicz last night in Hendricks Chapel.

The press secretary to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy said that presently the Democratic party is in a "sad state of affairs," but there are still seven weeks until election.



FRANK MANKIEWICZ

In his speech to a capacity crowd, Mankiewicz frequently inserted quips on political candidates and issues which drew laughter from the audience. His aging since the Kennedy assassination, however, was revealed by his lined face, grayish receding hair, and tired eyes.

Denouncing President Johnson's administrative actions, Mankiewicz said, "The war is the most sensational miscalculation by Democratic leadership. There is only one person who wants the war to go on and as soon as he is no longer President it will end."

Mankiewicz believes the lack of six main elements will prevent a Democratic ticket victory. Money, organized labor support, young voters, strong party organization, solid support from minorities, and support of liberals are the necessary points for victory according to Mankiewicz.

The fact that there is a significant portion of only one element, money, "leads to the present mournful situation that the Democratic party is likely to run third in the national election." Mankiewicz noted that the rank and file of organized labor has not been following its leadership. Because of this, approximately 40-50 percent of the labor vote will not be cast for the Democratic ticket.

Mankiewicz said both young people and liberals have little support for the party. "Also, there is no significant vote among the black voters."

The widespread neglect of party organization for more than the past five years is a significant point according to Mankiewicz. He praised Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon as "the best old fashioned politician" because he is interested in party organization. "He will reward the hard workers in the party and will nourish the party roots."

Mankiewicz said the administration is keeping a "box score" of legislative victories to show their record, but "they are not really achievements." Democrats are also preoccupied with Washington issues instead of major campaign issues. For example, Mankiewicz believes the controversy over Abe Fortas' appointment to the Supreme Court will not affect the vote.

Praising only Senators Kennedy, McCarthy and McGovern, Mankiewicz cracked lines on almost every politician.

Mankiewicz covered the Republican convention in Miami when Nixon announced his vice presidential running-mate. After Nixon announced Governor Spiro Agnew, Mankiewicz said, "Nixon was getting even with the press who said he had no sense of humor."

In a press conference earlier, Mankiewicz praised the Kennedy trait of honesty. "Kennedy's approach of direct response attracted people." He added, "There is no question that Kennedy would have been nominated and elected."

Wallace is gaining votes because people do not want hypocrisy, said Mankiewicz. His approach is similar to Kennedy's style.

Recently drafted for the mayorality race in Los Angeles, Mankiewicz noncommitally said, "I'm thinking about it."

Project '70 becomes accredited course

By JEAN HAVENS

Projection '70, the tutorial program originated by SU's centennial class, has now become an accredited course in the School of Education, following a summer of evaluation and improvement.

Now known as Education 104, the program carries three hours of credit for the 40-45 students who will be involved as tutors. A floor-to-floor tutor recruitment drive will being Thursday Sept. 19 and continue through Monday Sept. 23.

Bob Mussey, director of the program, explained that "the tutors will be expected to attend all training sessions, all tutoring sessions and, in addition, will meet with the course supervisors a few times per week."

"The coursy must be taken as part of the regular load," Mussey stressed. "This means that in many cases tutors will have to drop a course and add Ed. 104. Some, taking a total of 17 hours including Projection '70, will be allowed to take the course."

Since each tutor will spend at least 10 hours per week on Ed. 104 course work, the program is seeking people who can handle the work load without lowering their average. Also being recruited are course administrators, researchers and office staff.

Those admitted to the course will attend a short organizational meeting on the evening of Wednesday Sept. 25. Major training sessions will be held on Sept. 26, 29, 30, and Oct. 1, 2, and 3.

Included in the training sessions will be lectures by faculty members on the subjects of behavior, observation techniques, problem diagnosis and teaching methods. The five faculty lecturers are also members of the professional advisory board which has been set up to handle problems unable to be dealt with by student co-ordinators.

Board members include: Dr. John Johnson, assistant professor in special education; Dr. Robert Cohen, from the Institute for Community Psychology; Dr. John Wilson, head of the Arithmetic Clinic; Dr. Frank Green, head of the Reading Clinic; and Dr. Peter Knoblick, associate professor in special education.

At smaller group meetings the tutors will be matched with a child and be assigned to a room.

Tutors have a choice of either Mon.-Wed. or Tues.-Thurs. classes. Each night the session lasts from 7-8 p.m. Following the session the tutor will meet with course supervisors to discuss problems that have arisen, fill out response forms and report results, positive or negative.

Because it is uncertain as to whether or not it will receive the funds it has requested from the Community Chest, Projection '70 is also planning a fund drive in the near future.

Director Mussey views the initiation of such a student-run course as a major breakthrough for students on this campus. "This potentially is one of the best courses they will ever have," he explained, "because it is geared toward the people involved in it." Those interested may call ext. 2650 or 3138.

Students secure voice in molding SU policies

By ALAN STAMM

An 11-member panel--including two students--was appointed yesterday to evaluate means of giving students broader responsibility in campus governance.

The special board is a partial result of last March's Administration Building sit-in here.

Student participation in SU rule-making will be the subject of open hearings tentatively scheduled for next month.

These sessions are expected to provide a clearer idea of how to implement the decision by University Senate, a faculty and administration body, to admit students as voting members. The Senate agreed to take this action following last Spring's demonstration, but did not decide how many students should participate or how they should be selected.

All members of the campus community will be able to join what are expected to be wide-ranging discu ions. Special invitations will be extended to certain students, administrators and faculty members to "testify," but the hearings will also be open to any other interested individuals.

The meetings will probably extend for several days. Scheduling them at the end of October would enable attendance by student leaders returning from their Pinebrook conference in the Adirondacks.

The hearings board was appointed yesterday by University Senate's committee on students.

Representing the administration will be Frank P. Piskor, vice president for academic affairs, and Robert G. Cox, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Faculty representatives indude Jesse V. Burkhead, professor of economics, and David H. Owen, professor of english.

Trustees on the panel are Mrs. John Chatman and William Clark.

Students appointed are Chuck Hicks, student government president, and Joan Howard, a graduate student active in campus affairs.

Two other faculty members have yet to be appointed, but it is speculated that consideration is being given to Alan K. Campbell, professor of political science, and Dr. George G. Stern, chairman of University Senate's committee on students.

Imagine, self-governing dorms

In order to reduce the complexity of a dorm to the identity of the individual, it is necessary to make them self-governing.

A self-governing dormitory would elect representatives by floor to the dorm council. The dorm council president would be elected by the popular vote of the entire dormitory.

A self-governing dorm would be able to make its own social regulations as it saw fit. It could forbid or allow drinking in residents' rooms. It could form its own schedule of parietal hours.

A self-governing dormitory would have a dorm court to enforce its regulations. It would be necessary for an extra-dorm court to have jurisdiction in many areas outside the dormitory's bounds, but self-government would be meaningless without a method of enforcement.

A self-governing dorm would control the resources of the dormitory. It could hold social events in the dorm lounge, adapt the dorm library to a listening room for music, or provide office space to selected faculty members to make them more accessible to students.

A self-governing dormitory would deserve a share of the general student fee of its residents to help satisfy their needs. It would have the power to raise money in whatever manner it saw fit, including taxation, if it could win the approval of the residents.

In short, the dormitory would become an integral decision-making unit, capable of determing the physical and social atmosphere of its hallways.

Such imaginings obviously don't reflect reality at Syracuse. But every effort toward self-government provokes dialogue and debate. Which may one day lead to action.

Part one - current complaints

The rights of women NOW

by Gretchen Patey

Editor's Note:

This is the first of a three-part series exploring women's rights in America. This article is an explanation of the complaints that make women's rights an issue.

Manifest destiny, slavery, secession, the silver standard, and independence from England are dead issues in America today. But the question of equal rights for women is still an issue. It did not end in 1920 when women won the right to vote.

Women, who comprise 51% of our population, are America's largest "minority group." Despite their numbers women provide only seven percent of the nation's doctors, three percent of our lawyers, or physicists, and less than one percent of our engineers.

Only 10 percent of our PhD's are women, a number which has decreased steadily since World War II. And only one college or university teacher in five is a woman, just as in 1910.

In contrast, 35% of Indian medical students are women, in France 27%, and in Denmark and the Netherlands 15%.

Marguerite Fisher is the only woman professor in Syracuse University's Maxwell School. She has travelled in Asia and has written of the propaganda value of the full equality of Soviet and Chinese women in public and professional life.

Although she admits that she would not want to live there, she "admires the ease with which talented and ambitious women can rise to the top of whatever field they are in, an opportunity not present in America."

Lest it be thought that these claims are merely "woman talk", here is a male view of the situation:

"Women Constitute the most underprivileged group in the United States", Dr. Howard Osofsky stated recently in a speech at Syracuse University.

The Syracuse gynecologist-obstetrecian pointed out that the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission refuses to accept complaints from women.

When a University graduate student was refused service at the bar of a local hotel because she was alone, he continued, the Mayor's Commission on Human Rights refused to hear her case. Membership to the Syracuse Press Club was refused to one of Syracuse's prominent newswomen because of her sex.

But this is not just a local problem. Fewer women are in meaningful higher jobs than 20 years ago. Although there are 28,000,000 women in the job market today, three-fourths of them are on the rock-bottom jobs and 90% of them earn less than $5,000 a year.

In 1963, President Kennedy's Commission on the Status of Women reported that women earned up to 40% less on the same jobs as men.

Much of this has been brought into the public eye by a two year old militant women's group. The National Organization of Women (NOW) is a 1200-member force of professional people (10% of its members are men). It works through the legislature to protest "all those prejudices and laws of the land which keep women at home and in the bottom of the job market and exclude them from jobs that utilize intelligence in any significant way."

NOW currently works for total enforcement of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the passage of a civil rights amendment for women (which has been tossed out of every Congress since 1923), more liberal abortion laws, equality for women on campuses, in the ministry, and in the payment of income taxes.

The group also protests the so-called "protective laws" which limit the hours a woman can work and the weight she can lift, and it supports the airline stewardesses who fight to keep their jobs after they dodder past their 32nd birthday.

Not since 1918 has such an effort occurred for the cause of women's rights.

Tomorrow: Women as a force in history.

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A Frosh speaks

New idealism

by Bob Tembeckjian '72

We often observe that adolescent inquisitiveness dissolves into adulthood passivity, that questioning yields to acceptance, and that idealism diminishes with "maturity." College is often a catalyst in the process, either enhancing inquisitiveness and ideals or destroying them.

It might be well to ask, therefore, if people go to universities to learn something or evade the draft, to "find" themselves and choose careers or withdraw from society. Perhaps most important in the entire educational process is not whether the student gets high grades but whether he increases his activism and attempts to make his soaring ideals become recognized realities. College, therefore, cannot but, more important, should not attempt to provide all the answers.

It cannot be regarded merely as a tool for better-paying jobs, for then its entire value is lost. Rather, it must seek to encourage people to think. At first that might seem the childish expression of a naive person, but it is a veritable point.

College must make people think. For the most important possession one has after four years of university living is not his average and not his job opportunity but his desire to question the injustices about him, to seek a better life for himself and his fellow men. This is the most essential quality one can hope to have after his years at Syracuse or any other university.

Without inquisition, life becomes a mere stream of boredom, routine, and even despair. Without idealism, life is worthless. For life itself is basically idealism. We are created to live in brotherhood and love rather than in war and hatred, and is not love a basic ideal of all people?

Freshmen might ask themselves what they expect to find at Syracuse. Certainly not four years of rhetoric. Rather, one would hope to find an institution which strives to instill in men an understanding of the world as it is, not as some would have us believe.

The harsh facts are, that the world is replete with wrongs in need of correction-injustices based in ignorant bigotry and lack of human compassion. One would also hope to learn, as a by- product of activism, to accept responsibilities rather than fear the consequences of taking a stand on an issue.

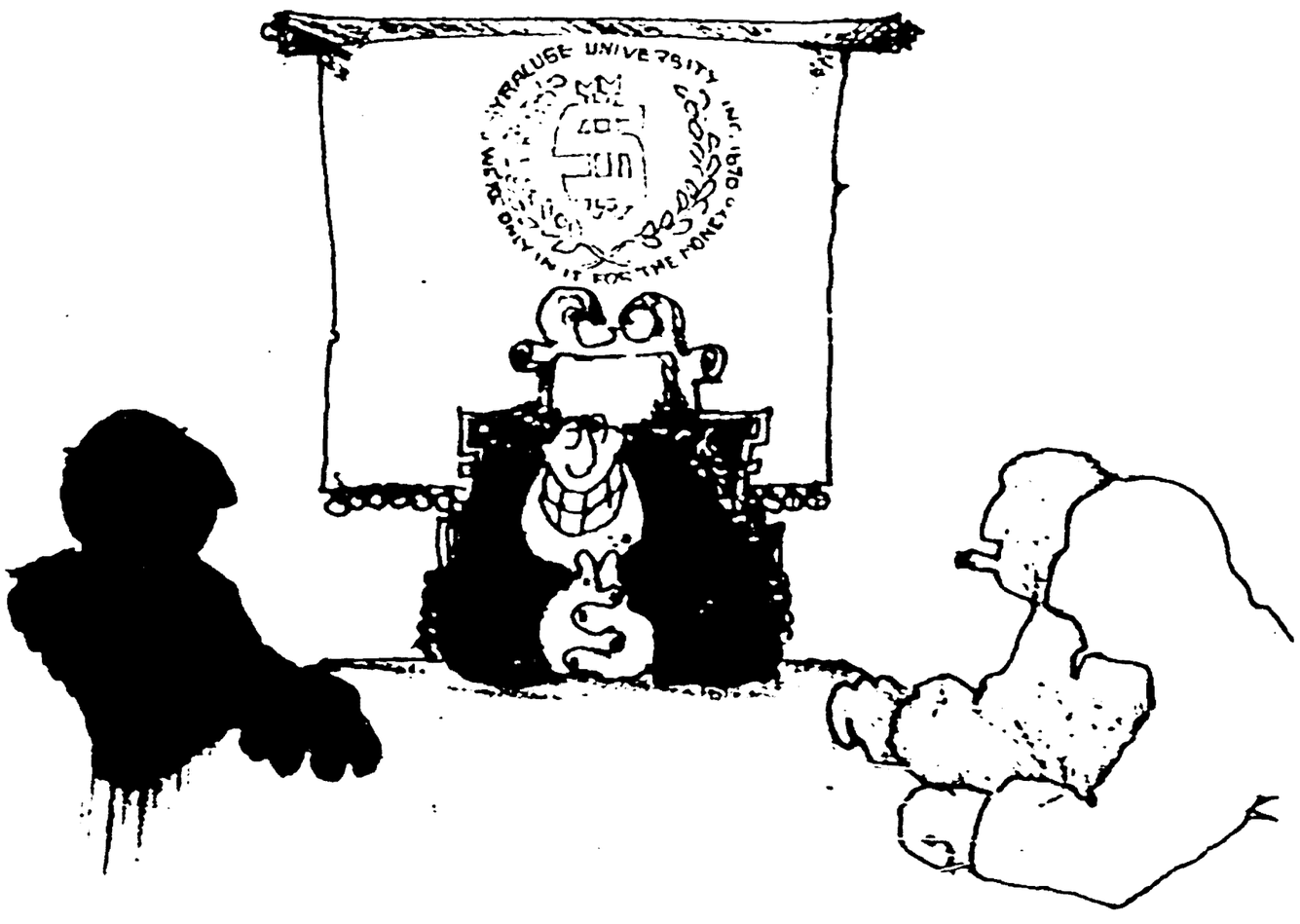
The courage and character to fight for a principle, to raise and discuss differences with the administration, and to print an article in a newspaper even though you might not agree with its content far exceeds the smallness of preferring neutrality or passivism. For as Dante wrote: "The hottest places in hell are reserved for those who, in time of moral crisis, preserved their neutrality."

Jeanne E. Kearin

Jeanne E. Kearin, a dean's list student at SU, died earlier this month from injuries received in a bicycle accident at Cape Cod.

Miss Kearin, 20, would have started her junior year this week. A resident of Katonah, N.Y., she was a member of SU's Ski Club and tutored underprivileged youngesters as part of Projection '70. She served as president of Marshall Cottage during her freshman year.

Her fall from a bike occured during a summer vacation with her parents. She is also survived by a brother, Christopher.



Here we are gentlemen, at the threshold of a brand new fiscal year.

Liberal Party candidate

Dale Tussing speaks out on campaign issues

By ANDRIJ BILYK
Associate Editor

Liberal Party candidate Dale Tussing, in Maxwell last night to recruit youthful help for his campaign, said in an interview that we shouldn't be in Vietnam, that there ought to exist a guaranteed employment system and that the federal government should offer federal grants to police forces.

The SU economics professor gave three reasons in opposition to U.S. presence in Vietnam.

"Our purpose is wrong," he said, "We are told that America is stopping Communism but Communism is not a monolithic world movement."

"Even if our purpose was right the war remains immoral. We are fighting, in our search and destroy missions, to kill people, not to hold territory. We are also supporting a military dictatorship and using napalm and anti-personnel bombs."

Tussing also called the war illigitimate. "Because of the way we got involved," he said.

Tussing clarified his view on a guaranteed income system:

"We ought to have a system of guaranteed employment first," he said. "It is most important to our economy that people have jobs first."

Tussing said that the federal government should instead of building low income housing which it rents at a loss, encourage poor people to move into available spaces by agreeing to pay part of their rent.

Tussing added that the community of Syracuse currently sports a lack of 10,000 low-income housing units.

"The city fathers would love to build more except that such a move will attract an additional number of poor people," he said.

Crime is a major campaign topic this election year and tussing believes that though people talk about law and order they are not willing to make the necessary sacrifices.

He cited lack of police personnel, insufficient police pay, and the unwillingness of cities to invest in better street lighting as among things which ought to be fought to reduce crime.

"Another major source of crime is the prison system," he added, "but then people think you're getting soft when you advocate prison reforms," he said.

Tussing said, people who talk about "law and order" want to get tough, but they are not solving anything, merely expressing their frustrations and agression, much like what Black people do when they riot.

Tussing, when asked about the recent Russian move in Czechoslovakia, said that he had mentioned the danger to that Eastern European country as he announced his candidacy in May.

"The Soviet Union since Kruschev has returned to a large amount of internal repression, but there are such things as spheres of influence. "I don't believe that this poses a danger to us," he said, adding, "but neither does South Africa though we should be concerned that in both cases a small minority is oppressing the majority.

Tussing is scheduled for a noon press conference today at the Syracuse Press Club, Hotel Syracuse.

Dean of Maxwell School

Bailey serves as Vice-Chairman for Humphrey-Muskie slate

By ANGUS TWOMBLY

Stephen K. Bailey, soon to retire as Dean of the Maxwell School has been named Vice Chairman of Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie in New York State at the Vice President's personal request.

Dean Bailey, a friend of Humphrey since 1951, said his busy academic schedule will prevent him from doing much active campaigning for the Vice President, but he has agreed to lend his name to the organization. Bailey added that he might make a few speaking appearances on northeastern college campuses.

This summer, Dean Bailey worked as a leader of Citizens for Humphrey before the Democratic convention and later served as chairman of a task force on government organization, also for the Vice President.

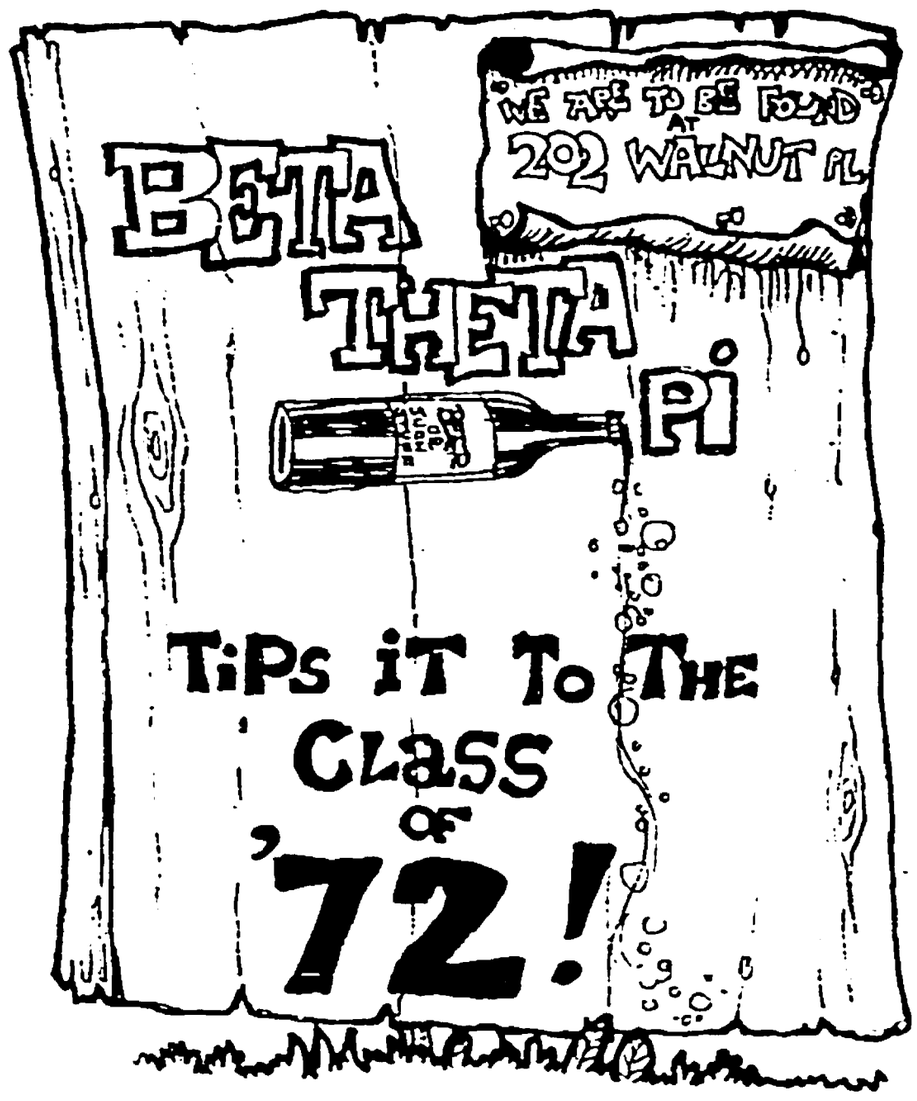
Bailey's task force and several others like it were commissioned by Humphrey to research domestic and foreign problems concerning the federal government and to produce suggestions and information to be used in the Humphrey-Muskie campaign.

Another member of the Bailey task force was Charles Schultze, former Director of the Budget.

Clark D. Ahlberg, SU's vice president for administration and research, is also backing Humphrey's presidential drive.

The 20-page paper produced by the task force outlined improvements in five areas of government organization: the Executive Office, departments and agencies, field services, strengthening state and local government for better administration of grants-in aid, and strengthening personnel.

When asked about a Humphrey appearance in the Syracuse area, Bailey said such an appearance had been rumored for last week but never materialized. He has since been told that Humphrey might be here in late October.



WAER Orientation

Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 7:30--Orientation Session II in A-2 Newhouse.

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Grace-less days begin

SU parking crackdown - rules to be enforced

The grace period which allowed students, staff and faculty time to become familiar with university parking regulations will end this week, according to a recent announcement by the SU parking committee.

Regulations will be strictly enforced and violators will be subject to fines and removal of their vehicles. Automobiles will be towed away at the owners' expense.

Under the new regulations, motorcycles and motor scooters are barred from the main campus, except in the parking area reserved for them at the northeast corner of Sims Hall.

Among the places where motor scooters may not be parked is in front of the Newhouse Communications Center. Such vehicles, however, may be parked in any of the lots near the Center, provided they do not take up space set aside for cars.

After 6:30 p.m. every day students may use peripheral parking areas A-5, A-6, B-1, and B-4.

Bicycles can be used anywhere on campus provided the riders use common sense in their operation, park them neatly out of the way and do not encroach on automobile parking spaces.

After 12:30 p.m. on football Saturdays, Field House parking is reserved for those attending football games who pay fifty cents for parking and get a free round trip bus ride to the campus.

Any student who must park near the campus on such afternoons because, for instance, he wishes to go to the library, is urged to park on peripheral lots such as A-5, behind the Newhouse Center, or A-6, in the old University Hospital area.

Those wno must work on the main campus on football Saturdays should request a special vehicle pass. The request, in writing, should be made to Security at least five days before the game.

The committee urged students and others who have not registered their cars to do so at the Security Office near Sims Hall. Campus security police said lack of vehicle identification makes it impossible for them to distinguish between cars which properly belong in University-controlled areas and those which do not.

Violators of parking regulations risk a fine of $3 plus a towing charge of at least $10.30, and additional charges for each day the car is left unclaimed at a private garage. The fines go up to $5 and $10 respectively for second and third offenses.

City police have also issued a warning to out-of-state drivers who must pay parking fines or face arrest. More than a dozen university students were arrested during finals week last spring.

Home Economics course becomes psychedelic

The room was dimly lit and the unfamiliar classroom made me more than slightly uneasy. As a freshman, I was startled to be greeted by a woman in a grass skirt and flowers as I entered class. I hurriedly asked if this was my Home Economics room, and she answered yes, grinning broadly. Then, it HAPPENED!

Snatches of psychedelic music filled the room; blinking lights and film clips surrounded me on five sides. Sinking more deeply into my seat, an unsettled feeling I always associate with oncoming panic began to tie my stomach into knots. A sudden backfire of what sounded like, but just couldn't be, a motorcycle came from just outside the door, and a blonde woman in flourescent body paint and black and white Indian dress came riding in. As I gaped in open-mouthed aew, she began handing out bubble-gum.

Ominously, a recorded voice boomed: "Hello, I'm Mrs. Sarah Short, your teacher."

A visitor might jump to the conclusion that he was in a psychedelic night club. Instead, he would have wandered into the opening lectures of Home Economics courses in nutrition and foods.

For the second year Mrs. Short introduced these subjects to her Home Economics and School of Nursing students by means of techniques which are becoming increasingly familiar to the eyes and ears of the student generation.

The lectures will be given at noon and 1 p.m. in electronic classroom A2 at the School of Journalism building. In the darkened hall, different psychedelic films will be shown simultaneously on three different walls; eleven projectors will beam slides to the ceiling and two overhead projectors will flash moire patterns. There will be strobe lights, and ultraviolet light to pick up the fluorescent colors on posters and on the lecturer's four changes of costume. This visual assault will be accompanied by electronic noises and music while the instructor's taped lecture and bits of commercials are broadcast over the loudspeaker.

The general effect will be one of total exposure to Mrs. Short's message. And there will be surprises.

'Make political impact'

Voter registration information is being distributed to residents of Syracuse's low-income and vestibule neighborhoods throughout the month of September. Many people in these areas are newcomers to the city; others have moved and do not know how or where to register or reregister at their local polling places Oct. 2-5.

"There is a tremendous need for volunteers to assist in this door-to-door canvass," states Jane L. Jamman, coordinator of the effort. Anyone interested in helping may call 469-5066 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"Although many of us are disillusioned by the national political picture, we can make a real impact on local and state politics by registering voters and participating in local committees," continues Miss Hamman, a 10th Ward committee woman

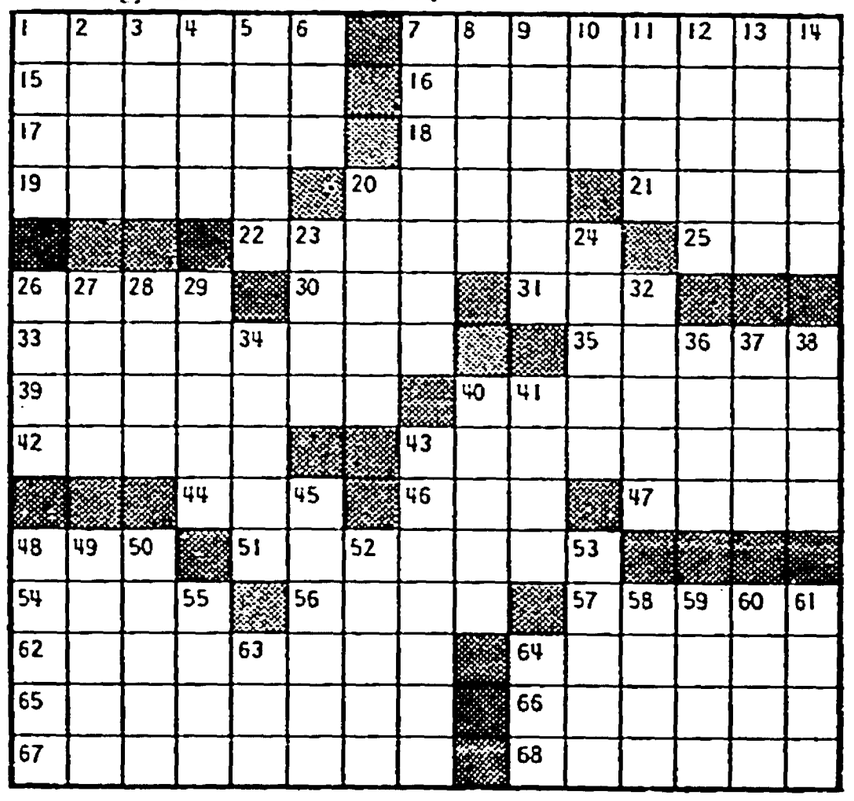
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Unsophisticated one: Slang.
7 La Gioconda: 2 words.
15 South wind: Poet.
16 Amounted to.
17 Traveler to Oz.
18 Sold, in a way.
19 Mme. de ——
20 Encircled.
21 Spiral.
22 Loud-voiced one.
25 Native of: Suffix.
26 Straw beehive.
30 Suffix in chemistry.
31 Siesta.
33 Come into being.
35 Of an area.
39 Withdrawal.
40 According to share: 2 words.
42 Proving ground activities.
43 Relative of a latch.
44 Heights: Abbr.
46 Wholly.
47 Snappish barks.
48 Spoil.
51 Movie maiden.
54 Slangy suffix.
56 Places of shelter.
57 Red, in Italy.
62 Comic verse.
64 Fruit: Var.
65 French menu specialty.
66 Glacial epoch: 2 words.
67 Touched lightly.
68 Group of five.

DOWN

1 Saturdays: Abbr.
2 Leave.
3 Annapolis: Initials.
4 Look —!: 2 words.
5 Pieces of eight.
6 Bird.
7 "Ancient" one of poetry.
8 Public.
9 2,000 pounds: 2 words.
10 Altar constellation.
11 Nonprofessional.
12 Eskimo dwelling.
13 — through (persevere): 2 words.
14 Confuse.
20 Heredity factors.
23 Kindergartners.
24 Type of blade.
26 Spanish painter.
27 Joint.
28 Ham's partner.
29 City in Scotland.
32 Pogo character.
34 Snug retreats.
36 The Darlings' dog.
37 Over.
38 Workshops, for short.
40 Voting places.
41 Assumed part.
43 Became clouded.
45 Beginnings.
48 Red wine.
49 Bouquet.
50 Jolly ——
52 Relative of a hogback.
53 Follow.
55 Look.
58 Famous Welshman.
59 Small quarrel.
60 Norse tale.
61 Had an obligation to.
63 Suffixes with boot or coat.
64 Dickens hero.



A PERSONAL NOTE TO ALL GOON SHOW GOONS.

That time of loving may not come again and so I've saved the old loves one by one to call back when the leaves fall down and winter covers all the town and now is next to nothing compared to where I've been.

That time of loving may not come again or if it does it might not be the same the loves remembered, those that last have caught me living in the past for now is next to nothing compared to where I've been and that time of loving may not come again.

(Rod McKuen)

Thanks so much

Nancy,

Bruce

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MAX VON SYDOW
LIV ULLMANN
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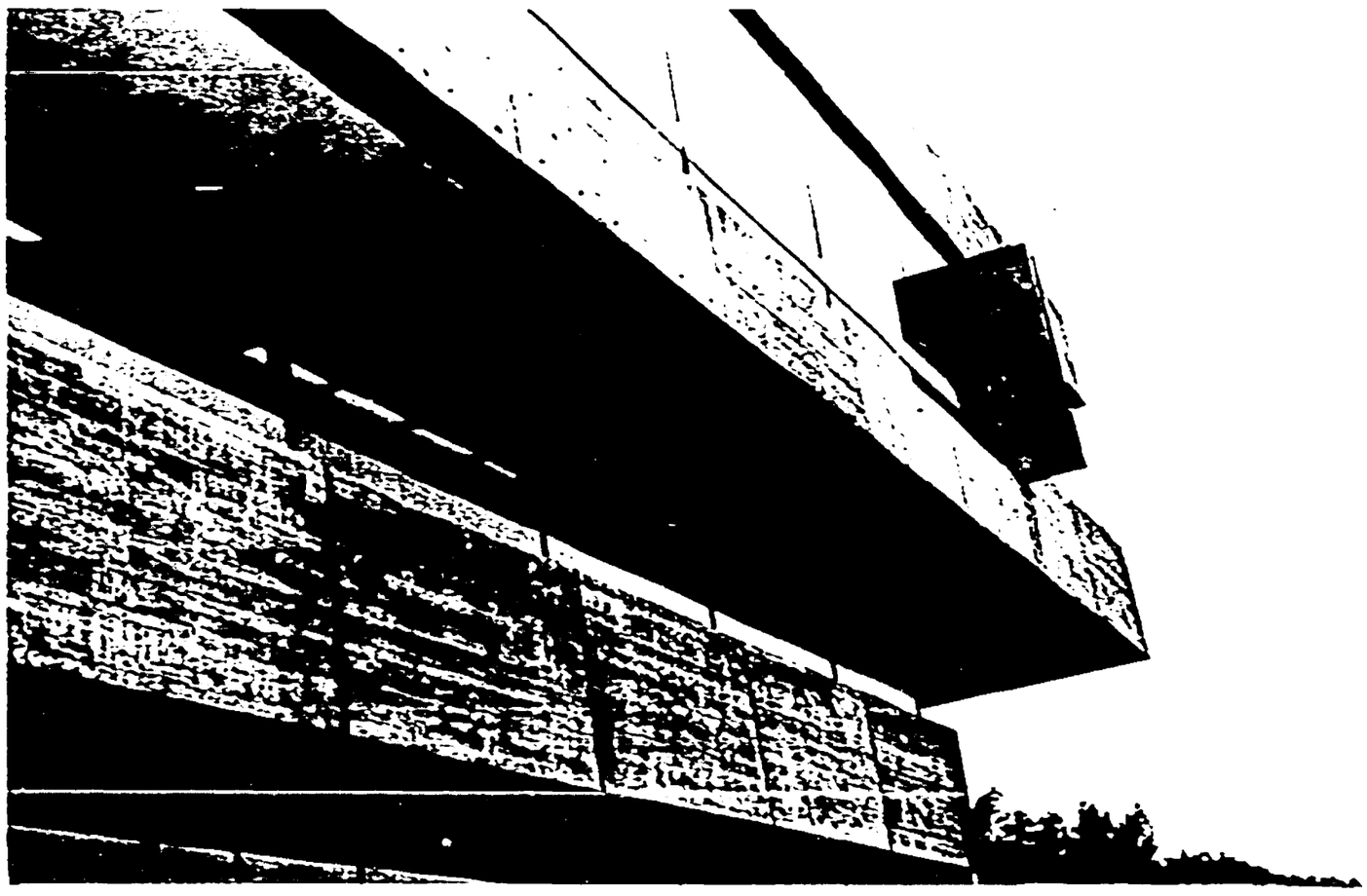
St. Mary's complex: an architect's view

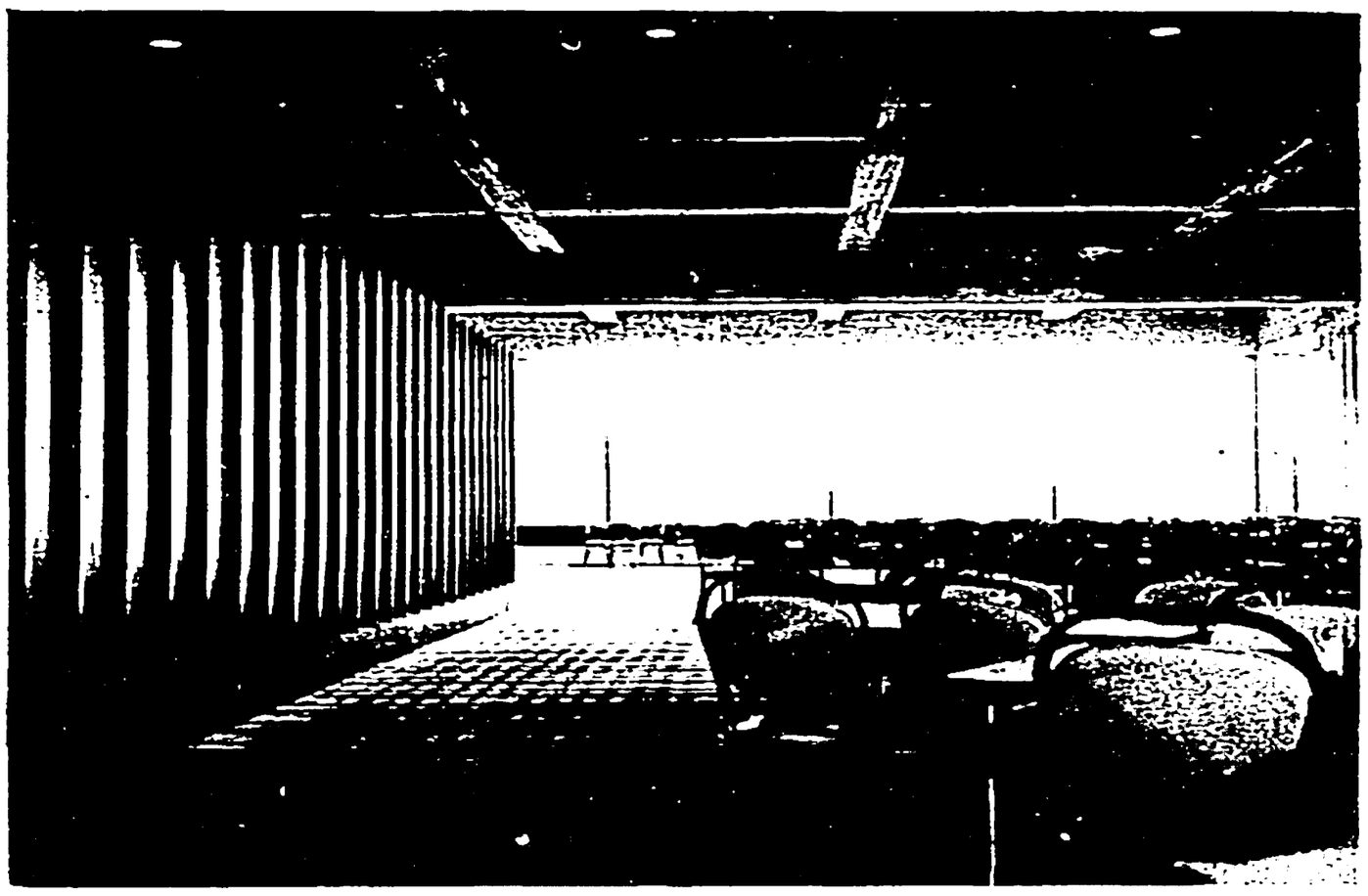


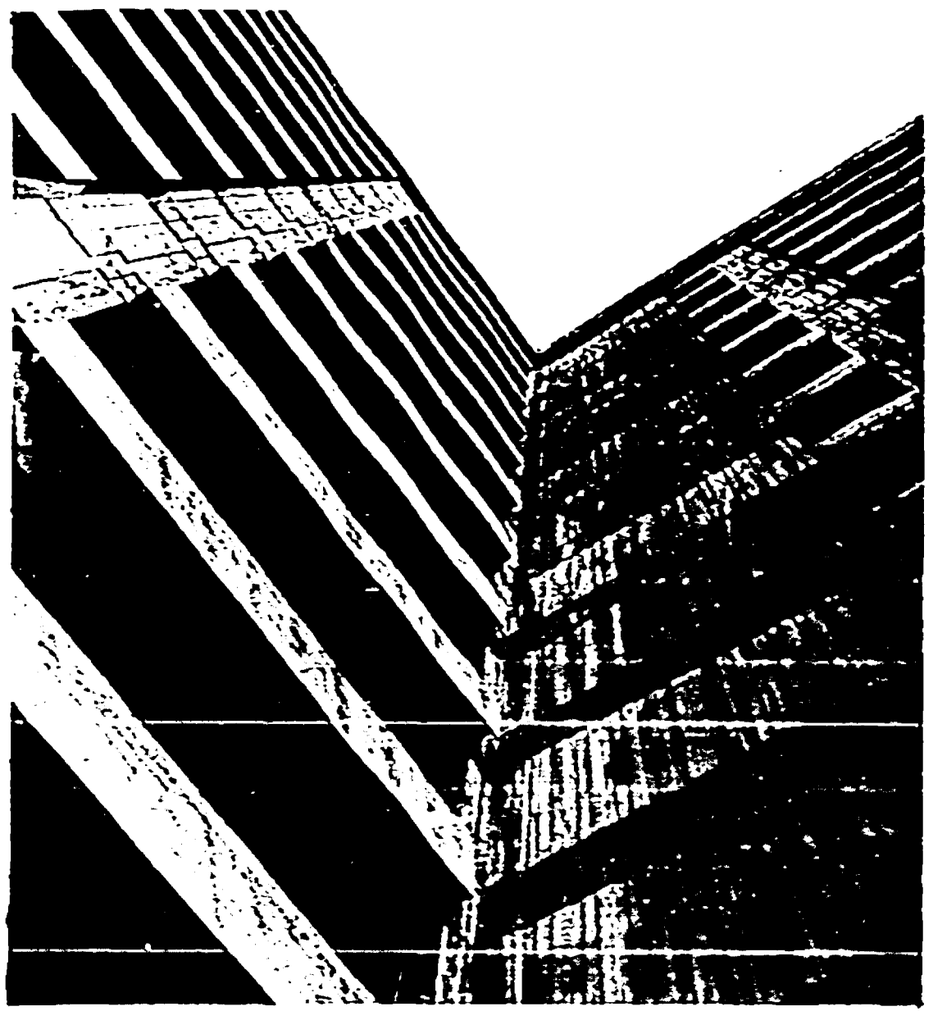
Problems befell construction of the St. Mary's dormitory complex this fall, but, with no little ingenuity, assigned students moved in early last week.

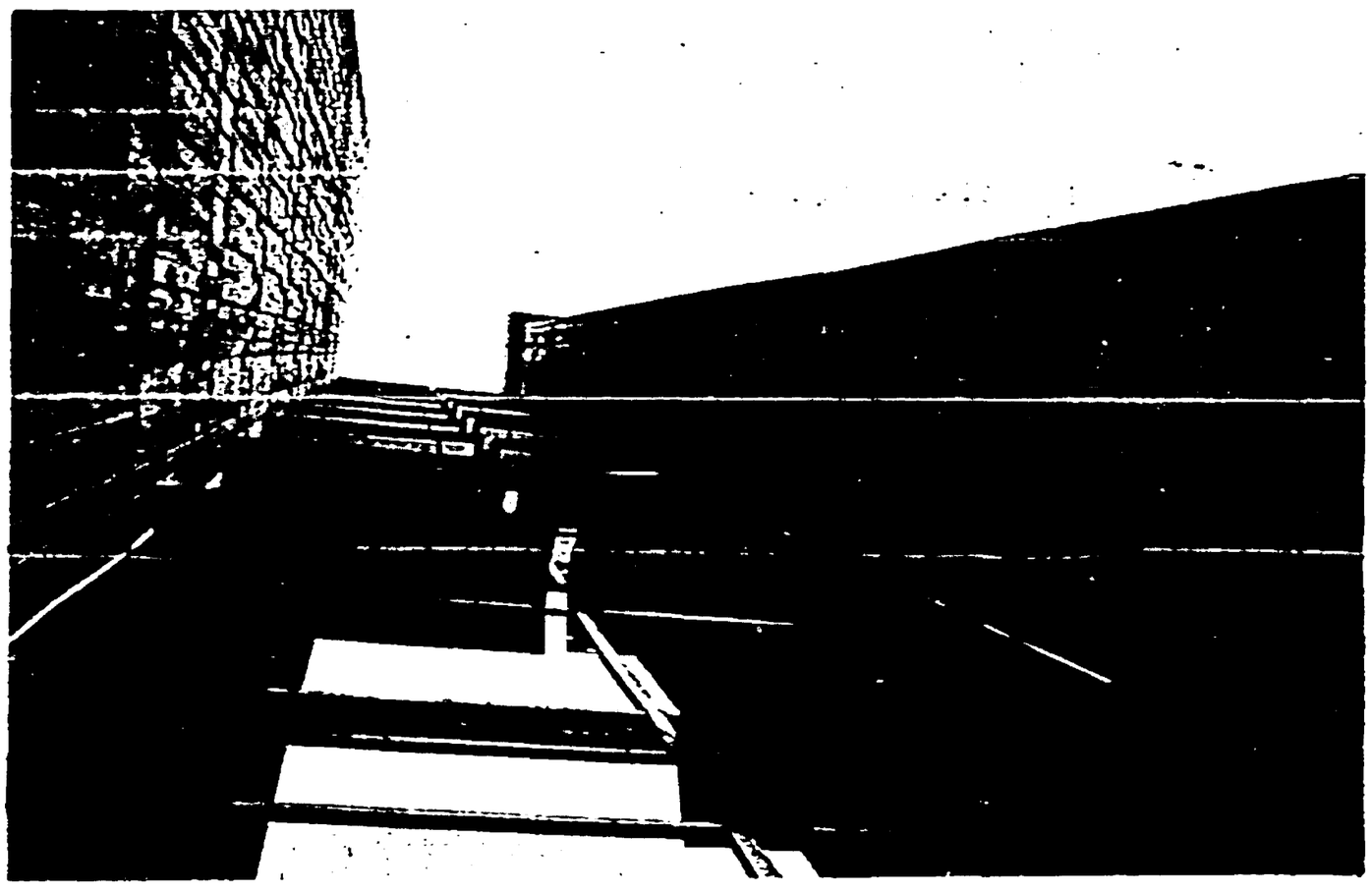
The interior of the complex, which is considered "operational," is expected to be completed within four weeks, but landscaping, roads and walks should take only two to three weeks. Completion of the entire site work, however, may take until November.

Students have reportedly been "extremely tolerant" of the situation. Parents were disappointed at first sight of the complex, but, according to Peg Johnston, co-ordinator of the steering committee to organize the dorm government, were delighted when they saw the rooms.

Photos on this page zoom in on the cite's $8.4 million construction.







Photos by Clemens

FRESHMEN! THINKING ABOUT THE SERVICE? BECOME AN OFFICER AND A LEADER WITH AIR FORCE ROTC!



DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
DETACHMENT 555, AIR FORCE ROTC (AU)
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13210

1 August 1968

Dear Incoming Freshman

In the months ahead, various opportunities and activities at Syracuse University will be presented to you, requiring important decisions on your part. I would like to bring one of these activities to your attention--Air Force ROTC.

I am a sophomore cadet in this voluntary four year program, which leads to a commission as an Air Force officer. In my case, I have decided that I want to be a Navigator in the Air Force. It took a while for me to make up my mind about flying, actually, because there are many other areas in the Air Force that I was also interested in.

One thing I think you really ought to look into is the financial assistance grants given by the Air Force. I have just received one of these. It covers full tuition, books, lab and student fees; and provides a $50 monthly non-taxable allowance. Almost 5,500 of these grants will soon be available, and you might be eligible to compete for one, to be awarded beginning with your sophomore year. I figure this grant will pay for over $2,500 of my S.U. costs annually between now and graduation.

I have really enjoyed my participation in AFROTC, and have put a lot into it. As you can see in the photo above, I was honored by an award from the Professor of Aerospace Studies for being selected the outstanding sophomore class cadet, academically and militarily.

I believe this program has a lot to offer you as an individual. The curriculum is comprehensive and includes practice in leadership, in addition to academics. The skills learned here are applicable not only to the Air Force, but everyday life as well.

Even if you are undecided, I recommend that you register for Aerospace Studies and find out about Air Force ROTC first hand. This is what I did two years ago and found it to be a stimulating and challenging program with high standards and esprit de corps. I hope that you will have the same experience.

Richard F. Walsh

RICHARD F. WALSH, Cadet, AFROTC
Class of 1970



Dear Freshman:

8 June 1968

As you all know, you are about to embark on an entirely new adventure, and that will include the old "what's your major going to be?" question to make to you, but at this early stage of your stay at Syracuse, possibly can out of everything you

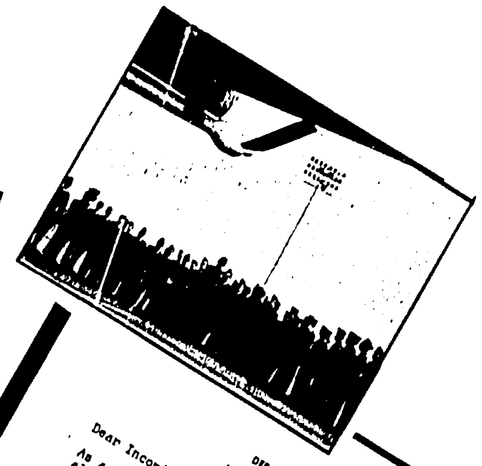
With this in mind, and as a graduate representative, I would like to make you aware of opportunities available to you at Syracuse University for men the AFROTC program at Syracuse University was a means to an end of a beginning as I got my private pilot's license in Texas. In four short months I got training here in Texas, and right now I am in pilot will receive my wings and commission as a 2nd Lt. I will officer at supersonic speeds, my T-38 jet trainer, a one half million dollar machine!

I can honestly say to you that if you want a challenge like you have never before experienced, you are satisfied with nothing less than performance, and if you are willing to devote all your energies to the finest, most exacting profession in the world, pursuit for AFROTC graduates, take your commission and join our flying fraternity. Don't get discouraged by little things along the way,...I did and I am very glad now that I stayed with the program.

If there are any questions you would like answered or any answers you are questioning, please don't hesitate to drop me a line at this address: 500 Fillmore Apt. #7 Wichita Falls Texas 76301.

Ralph S. Shauger

Lt. Ralph S. Shauger
College of Forestry '67



DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
DETACHMENT 555, AIR FORCE ROTC (AU)
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13210

1 August 1968

Dear Incoming Freshman

As a member of the class preceding yours, I clearly remember all the thoughts and questions about S.U. which are now running through your minds.

Last summer, when I looked over the Freshman courses, I picked Air Force ROTC. I did this because I thought might like to serve my military obligation after college as an Air Force officer.

I guessed that the program would be a lot of marching, etc., but I didn't know there for an hour a week, but there's a lot more. I didn't know about Last September, the new Freshmen went for ride in an Air Force aircraft, over the city campus, and surrounding Syracuse area.

Well, the drill is there, but there's a lot more to it. Since then, I've also gone on flights to the Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, Val and I had a bus ride to Command headquarters, at Andrews AFB, Md., where we saw fighters, bombers, transports, and a research and development center, Edwards AFB, Calif., Cape Kennedy, and that I just couldn't go on because of studies. Next year flights considering flights to other great spots.

Needless to say, I got pretty interested in AFROTC. I am on our precision drill team and worked hard in class academics, which are much broader than I had imagined. The year was highlighted for me offensive and defensive forces. The year and studies of U.S. in May, though, when I received a medal for outstanding Freshman achievement.

As to my future with the Air Force, I am undecided whether to be an engineer or pilot. I may even change my major in engineering to something else. At any rate, I've checked, and there are blue suit jobs in engineering. I would be interested in regardless of whether I stay in for four years or decide to make it a career.

I think you should look carefully at AFROTC. There's more here than just a class. Good luck with all your other decisions, and I hope we'll see you in the corps this fall.

Charles D. Rousseau

CHARLES D. ROUSSEAU, Cadet, AFROTC
Class of 1971

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
DETACHMENT 855, AIR FORCE ROTC (AU)
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13210

1 August 1968

Dear Incoming S.U. Freshman

It's a pleasure to welcome you to Syracuse University and familiarize you with Air Force ROTC.

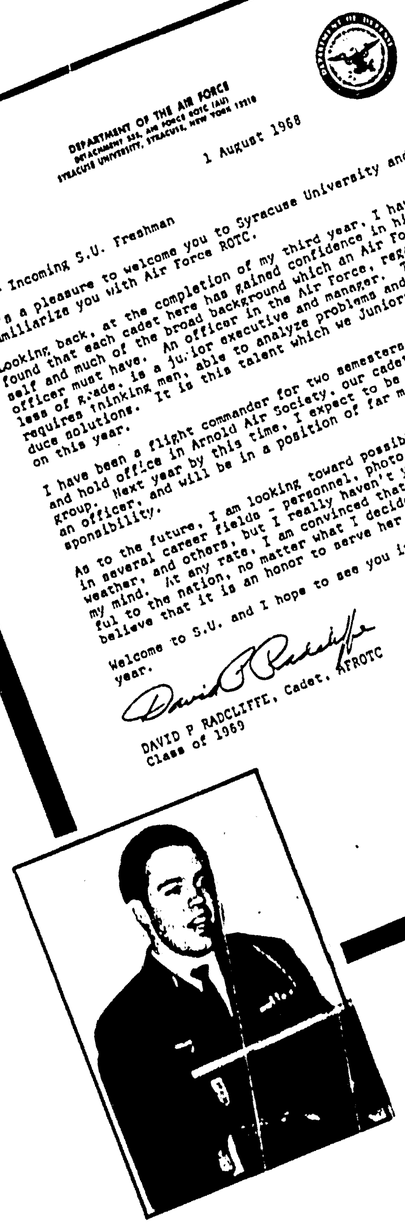
Looking back, at the completion of my third year, I have found that each cadet here has gained confidence in himself and much of the broad background which an Air Force officer must have. An officer in the Air Force, regardless of grade, is a junior executive and manager. This requires thinking men, able to analyze problems and produce solutions. It is this talent which we Juniors worked on this year.

I have been a flight commander for two semesters at S.U., and hold office in Arnold Air Society, our cadet honorary group. Next year by this time, I expect to be commissioned an officer, and will be in a position of far more responsibility.

As to the future, I am looking toward possible service in several career fields - personnel, photo intelligence, weather, and others, but I really haven't yet made up my mind. At any rate, I am convinced that I will be useful to the nation, no matter what I decide to do, and believe that it is an honor to serve her as an officer.

Welcome to S.U. and I hope to see you in the corps next year.

DAVID P RADCLIFFE, Cadet, AFROTC
Class of 1969





DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
DETACHMENT 855, AIR FORCE ROTC (AU)
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13210

1 August 1968

Hi Frosh!

I'd like to introduce you to another part of Air Force ROTC, a very essential part, we feel - the girls! Those of us who share the dedication that Air Force cadets have for our country have formed an organization we call Angel Flight to help make life a little easier and more fun...for you and for us!

Angel Flight is both a service and a social organization designed to promote interest in the Air Force. We honors at commissioning ceremonies, the annual vice president's and chancellor's reviews, Arnold Air Society rush, and serve coffee and doughnuts to hungry cadets prior to early morning aircraft trips.

We also offer conversation, and this fall you will see us attending your classes to keep an eye on you. We'll be there to watch you drill, and I'm sure we'll be able to get together at any of the socials we have each year with the corps. Activities include picnics, car rallies, TGIF's, the military ball, and car washes (which never have been more fun than when we have the help of several handsome young men!)

You will probably meet us for the first time at registration when you see us in our Angel uniforms at the Air Force ROTC desk. We're looking forward to meeting each of you next month. See you then!

Sincerely

Susan L. Schaefer

SUSAN L. SCHAEFER, Commander
Angel Flight

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
DETACHMENT 855, AIR FORCE ROTC (AU)
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13210

1 August 1968

Dear Incoming Freshman

As a senior at Syracuse University I would like to tell you about the advantages of AFROTC and what they have meant to me.

AFROTC is a voluntary program which may be dropped at any time, without obligation, during the first two years. If you perform creditably and have an above average scholastic record, you may be extended the invitation to complete the final two years and receive an Air Force commission.

AFROTC has offered me the opportunity to develop leadership and communicative skills, opportunity to handle responsible corps positions, and association with other college men interested in similar goals. There are many social events throughout the year, including the annual military ball, one of our campus highlights. There is also an honorary military society open to those cadets of above average ability and achievement.

In addition, if you want to be an Air Force pilot as I want to be, you will be interested in basic flying training, which is taken in your senior year, and which I have now completed.

Through the educational delay program, following graduation, it is also possible to work for an advanced degree before entering active duty as an officer.

As you can see, there are a great many opportunities available to an AFROTC cadet, and I think you will be interested in joining our program. Best wishes for a successful year at Syracuse.

Warren W. Snyder

WARREN W. SNYDER, Cadet, AFROTC
Class of 1968



LAST CHANCE TO ADD AS-105! DO SO BEFORE SEPT. 27th. CALL AEROSPACE STUDIES, ext. 2461, FOR DETAILS!

Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be in the Daily Orange office (1101 East Adams Street, second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. They can not be run more than three days in a row and will not be taken over the phone.

A WS SERVICE Commission meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 18, 6:30 p.m., room 310, Women's Bldg. All members must attend. Questions? Contact Steph Manos, x-2634.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS first general membership meeting, Thursday, Sept. 19, 8 p.m. in Kittredge Aud. Everyone welcome.

RUSH COUNSELORS meeting, Thursday, Sept. 19, 7 p.m. in 305 Women's Bldg.

UKRAINIAN CLUB student meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, at the International Student Center, 230 Euclid Ave. Questions? Andrij Bilyk, x3079, 3080, room 408.

STUDENT SENATE committee chairmen please report to the Student Gov't office Wednesday, Sept. 18, 7 p.m. for a brief meeting concerning the Student Gov't. Convocation.

SYRACUSE DEBATE Union and Intercollegiate Debate Panel meetings, Wednesday, Sept. 18, 3 p.m. in 411 HL. All people not afraid to say what they think and to confront locally and nationally-prominent people are welcome.

PRE-LAW REGISTRATION: Juniors and seniors who wish to be notified when various Law school deans visit the campus for interviews should complete registration froms in the Liberal Arts Office, 209 Hall of Languages by Monday, Sept. 23.

MAYOR JOHN LINDSAY will speak at the War Memorial, Friday, Sept. 20, 8 p.m. All SU students welcome.

A REMINDER: an informal gathering of the Geography Club will take place on Saturday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. at 817 Sumner Avenue. Refreshments will be served.

UPPERCLASS AND TRANSFER women can register for rush on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26-27 from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 310 of the Women's Building. Bring $3 which covers the registration fee and Panhellenic handbooks.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY Orchestra rehearsals will start on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in Crouse Auditorium. Several concerts will be given this year including a Festival of Arts program conducted by Composer Aaron Copland. The orchestra studies and performs traditional as well as contemporary literature and is open to students of all colleges and departments of SU. Auditions are now being held by Prof. Kasner in Room 203 Crouse College.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS questions and the procedures for registering and obtaining them will be explained by Commissioner Robert Stone of the Syracuse Board of Elections at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 18 in Maxwell Auditorium.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS: The photographer taking senior pictures will begin shooting next Monday. If you have not already made an appointment, please do so immediately. Failure to make an appointment will lead to your exclusion from the ON. Contact the ON office, ext. 2131, 2132 to make an appointment.

YOUNG CITIZENS for O'Dwyer meeting Thursday, Sept. 19, 7 p.m., 207 HL. Anyone interested in working for O'Dwyer should attend.

FRESHMEN: Campus Chest needs you. Call Joe Nicoletti or Bob Giordano, ext. 2770 or Trudy Van Thoen, ext. 2637.

UU RECRUITMENT Coffees will be held tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. in Haven Penthouse and from 7 to 9 p.m. in Shaw Lounge. Tomorrow night they will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Day Rec Room and from 8 to 10 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. Come and discuss what UU is.

ORANGE PAGES: All members should place a copy of their class schedule, home and local addresses, and local phone in the envelope provided on the Receptionists's desk in the Admissions Office by 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 18, so that tour schedules may be made up. Tours will begin on Monday, Sept. 23.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL Board meeting Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel House.

SARAFINS MEETING for all old members will be held on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in the pool in the Women's Building.

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS begin again at the ISO Center, 230 Euclid Avenue. .50 buys all you can eat (well, almost) from 5 to 7 p.m.

CITIES: Planning Departments first..."How Cities Grow" free, all welcome, bring lunch, with a discussion afterward. Room 2, Administration Building (basement) at noon, today.

FACULTY-STAFF Publications: The University Archives is currently compiling the annual list of faculty and staff publications and creative work. This list will include items which appeared in print between July 1, 1967 and June 30, 1968, as well as artistic works which were exhibited or presented during the same period. Any member of the SU faculty or staff who would like to include items in this bibliography and who has not received forms on which to report them should call the Archives, ext. 3335.

UPPERCLASS SORORITY RUSH convocation will take place at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 18 in the Alumni Lounge of the Women's Building. Registration for rush will take place after the convocation. Please bring the $3 rush fee. Questions, call Joanne Wilkof, ext. 2630.

ACADEMIC COMMUNICATION Corps members are asked to come by the office, Room 9, Building 24, or call ext. 3676 to make note of their campus address and phone for this semester. Coffee hours will start on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 3:30 p.m. Come and bring a friend.

New voters

Is this the first year you will be eligible to vote? Or is this the first time you've been away from home at election time?

If you want to find out how you can vote in the elections this year, come to Maxwell Auditorium at 7 p.m. Wednesday and learn how to get an absentee ballot so you can cast your ballot for the candidate of your choice in November.

Stops apathy

Ifshin explains OPT philosophy: intensive dialogue leads to action

Speaking to Shaw residents Monday night, NSA co-ordinator David Ifshin explained the philosophy behind the Organization for Positive Thought.

"The era of the non-hero, the Holden Caulfield, is dead," remarked Ifshin. "Non-involvement has led us nowhere." OPT uses this theory as a starting point for its program of intensive dialogue.

According to Ifshin, OPT has no particular issues to discuss. Discussion groups will be stimulated in order to bring issues to the fore, not to discuss preconceived issues and conclusions.

Student dialogues, created through discussion groups, will, according to Ifshin, create a student movement and "stop the idea that the student body is apathetic." Ifshin concluded, "Out of dialogue, action is inevitable."

OPT is not an organization, it's an idea. For those interested in "a true learning experience through sharing in student dialogues," OPT is having a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at Sigma Nu, 801 Walnut Ave.

UU concert

Tickets for UU Weekend (Sept. 27-29) will go on sale today at the HBC cloakroom, open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Chambers Brothers will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Sept. 27. Smokey Robinson and the Miracles will appear at the War Memorial on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 29. Tickets for that concert are offered for $4.00, $3.50 or $3.00. Chambers Brothers tickets are $2.00, or free with tickets for Smokey.

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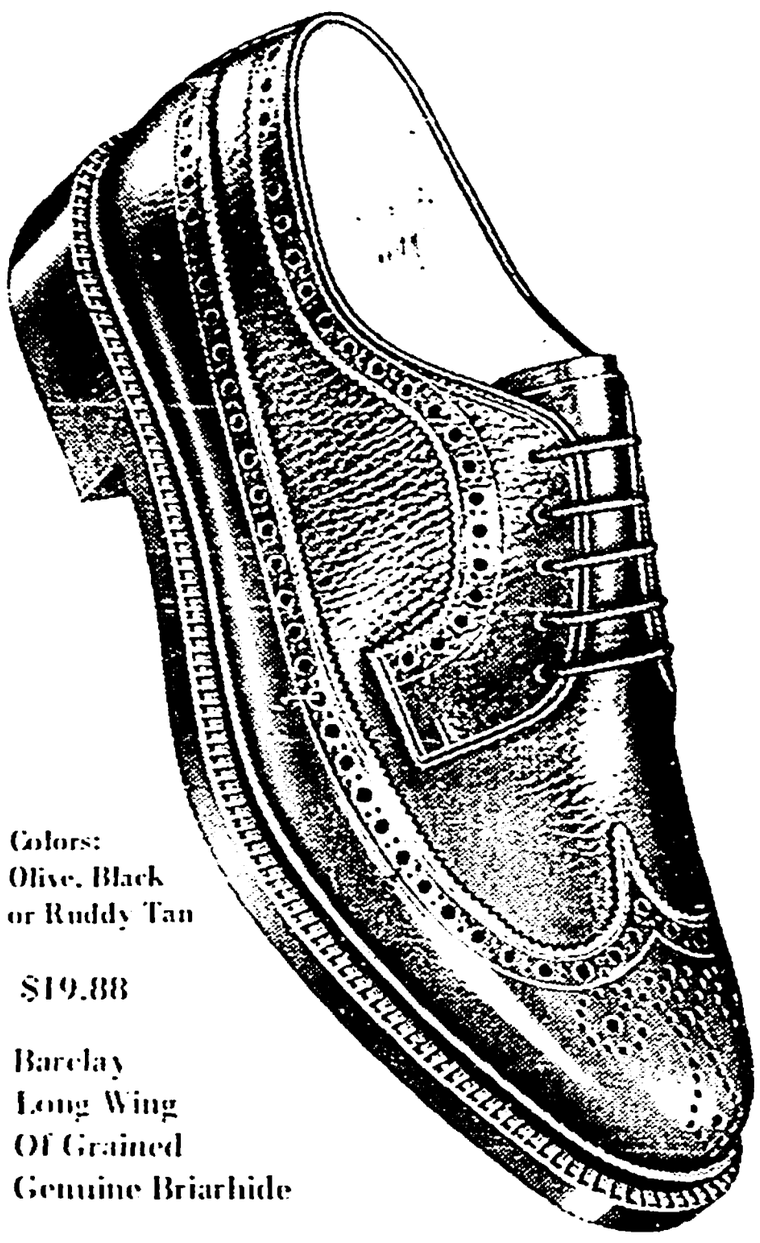

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3 days in August

SU Student an eye-witness to Czechoslovakia take-over

By MIKE GREENSTEIN

At Syracuse University, Nelson "Chip" Leidner is an international relations major in the Maxwell School, but for three days in August he got some on the spot training that few professional diplomats ever receive. Leidner was in the city of Prague when the Russian forces invaded Czechoslovakia.

"On the train from Kiev," Leidner recalls, "we saw tanks massing at the frontier. They were just parked along the country roads, with the drivers sitting on their backs, shooting the bull. We figured they were on maneuvers."

It took Leidner and the 19 other members of his National Student Association sponsored tour until four the next morning to learn the truth. At that time troop transport planes started buzzing over the city, at the rate of "one about every 30 seconds." Then their guide, a 21-year-old Czech girl, told them that she had heard of the invasion over Radio Prague.

The onslaught came as a complete surprise to everyone in the city. "The only suspicion we had," said the sandy-haired junior, "was an Austrian newsman who came up to some girls in our group in the Old Town the night before, knowing we had just arrived from Russia. He wanted to find out if we had seen any Russians."

The Americans were advised by their embassy to sit tight until the situation cleared up somewhat, so Leidner was able to roam the streets during the first two days of the occupation. "The only restriction of movement imposed by the Russians was the encirclement of the Hapsburg Castle, the seat of the Czech government," Leidner, said. "They checked people moving across the bridges, but that's about all."

First the Russians controlled the city with tanks, then with armored cars and infantry. They were passive for the most part, ignoring the belligerent Czech students as long as possible. When the cinder blocks became Molotv cocktails, however, they fired. "I saw several bloody people, but no deaths myself," Leidner reported. "There were other reports of several that we heard about." Leidner, who is a brother of Psi Upsilon, was himself fired upon while among a group of students. The bullets flew far enough over his head to do no damage.

The students tried to cause as much trouble as they could under the circumstances. The Russians had quarranteened gasoline and had disarmed the small Czech army, but the students used insults and Molotov cocktails to ward off their foe.

"The Russian soldiers were naive," Leidner said. "Most of them were young, and they didn't even know they were in Czechoslovakia, let alone Prague. They said they thought that they were on extended maneuvers for the Warsaw Pact, and that they were just following military orders."

Leidner was shocked by some of the sights he saw in the enchanting old city on the Moldau River. "There were 12 anti-aircraft guns in the Old Town Square, which was a complete farce," he pointed out. "The Russians strafed the National Museum with machine guns and burned several other buildings."





The native of Huntingdon Valley, Pa. and the rest of his tour were evacuated by train to Nuremburg on the third day of occupation. "The Russians permitted it, and all the embassies advised it," he said. "Two days later, it was required."

He was greatly impressed with the spirit and ingenuity of the Czech people. He wore a red, white and blue ribbon, which was the students' symbol of defiance. The Czechs knew he was an American, and were glad he was going back to relate their story to the West

"The Russians were trying to scare the Czechs, but they underestimated them. It encouraged unity and patriotism. They idolized Dubcek and Svoboda. the Russians could not have afforded to kill them."

He also left with an admiration of the Czechs. "They are for socialism, but not Soviet dominence," he observed.

Photos by Leidner





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pomps

Grad students organize; meeting Sept. 30

By MARTY BLOCK

Graduate students have long been alienated from the governing processes of Syracuse University. Separated among themselves, they have never had a representative body.

This past summer, a group of students began to promote such an organization. Their efforts have achieved a drafted constitution, and, for the first time, the graduate students of Syracuse University should have their say in issues vitally important to them. The complete success of the organization, known as the Graduate Student Organization, depends, however, upon the cooperation and interest of all graduate students.

Important issues in which the G.S.O. wants a voice include graduate student housing, married student housing and the selection of a successor to Chancellor Tolley.

The mistreatment of grad students, many of whom have attended Syracuse University for five or six years, is apparent in distribution of football tickets. Grad students may receive their tickets only after the seniors, juniors and sophomores have taken the choice seats. This is a secondary problem, but one of many that point out the need for G.S.O., say its creators.

As one of the founders of the G. S. O., Miss Joan Howard, put it, there are "over eight thousand graduate students in limbo, neither students nor faculty." These 8,000 students need a place in our university governing system. The Graduate Student Organization, with the support of these grad students, can fulfill this need.

The first meeting of the G.S.O. will be held at 8 p.m. on Sept. 30 in Newhouse, Room 1-A. Election of representatives will be held by each degree granting program prior to that time. No more than 10 at large representatives, bearing petitions with fifty or more signatures, will also be chosen. For further information please contact Miss Howard in the Anthropology Dept. (ext. 2200) or Dwight Emerson in the Civil Engineering Dept. (ext. 2311 or 2312).

Chancellor Tolley receives Lemoyne leadership medal



WILLIAM P. TOLLEY

William P. Tolley, chancellor of SU, will be presented a newly created award from LeMoyne College for outstanding achievement.

The Simon LeMoyne Medal, to be received by Tolley at the LeMoyne's third annual Founder's Day dinner Oct. 14, is named for the Jesuit priest and educator who was the first person to visit the area on which Syracuse later grew and who discovered the salt springs which spurred the growth of the city.

The medal, according to a college spokesman, is meant "to pay tribute to outstanding leadership, whether on the local or national level, that has served to the benefit of the community.

Chancellor Tolley, whose tenure at SU is soon to end, has guided the construction of 35 buildings on campus and helped increase the university's physical assets from $16 million to $147 million.

"We know of no person more worthy or our award, the Very Rev. William L. Reilly, S.J. LeMoyne president said.

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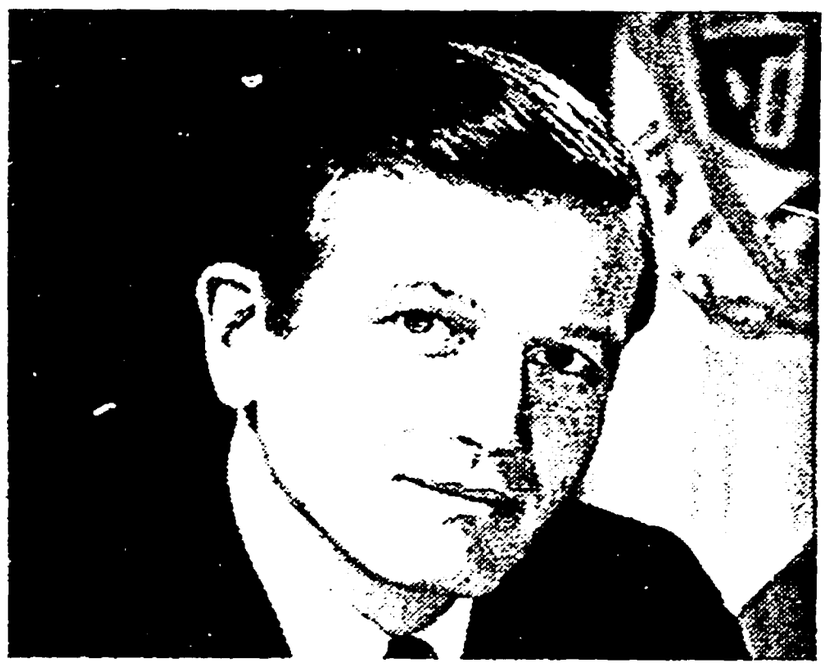

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'Trying out our teeth'

2 Latin Americans view student activism

By RONA KAVEE

If recent student activism has stirred college administrators into near panic, there is at least one group on the Syracuse University campus that seems to regard it as a matter of course. At least two Latin American students find American activism a natural counterpart of youthful unrest they have witnessed at home.

Serge Mihailitchenko, an Argentine student in the college of Engineering, finds activism in his own country more overpowering than it is here.

"Often the restlessness cannot be controlled," he said. "In most movements the entire university will participate--not just small active groups." Both Mihailitchenko and Kika Guedes, a student from Paraguay, agree that minority groups are responsible for most activism on American campuses.

Also, both agree that demonstrations are a valid way for students to express their desires to administrators.

"Student government is not enough," Miss Guedes said. She believes that quiet demonstrations are the most effective. "It is not necessary to do any violence," she said. "We know what we are doing-- we are rational."

Mihailitchenko holds that "every complaint is a kind of guide for an administration. It is a kind of guide for an administration. It is a constant voice and an important one." While he believes professors here have an interest in students' wishes, he also sees a tendency for them to remain aloof from the more extreme opinions students might express.

Student activity in Argentina often manifests itself in anti-government demonstrations since all universities are maintained by the state.

Mihailitchenko sees anti-government activities both here and in his native country as the same symptom. "We are trying out our teeth," he said, "and the nearest thing is government."

Contributions

Alumni and friends of Syracuse University contributed $1,556,835 to the school's Annual Giving Program during the past year, according to J. Robert Tomlinson, national chairman of the giving program and a 1941 graduate of Syracuse.

The amount compares with last year's contribution of $1,425,807. There were 20,636 contributors this year compared with 20,007 last year, Tomlinson said.

Gifts came from alumni, friends, corporations, foundations, parents of students and individual organizations.

Dean selection

Professor Donald E. Kibbey, Chairman of the Liberal Arts College Committee on the selection of a Dean, has announced that the Committee will hold open hearings on Friday, Sept. 27.

The hearings will be held in 204 Physics Bldg. from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Those who wish to testify may call Miss Marcia Paige on extension 2375 to arrange for a specific time. It is hoped that individual presentations can be restricted to 10-15 minutes. The Committee would appreciate brief written presentations which can be amplified.

The purpose of the hearings is to provide the occasion for undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty of the College to present their views on the qualifications of the office or to present specific nominations from inside or outside the University.

The Committee was established by the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts last spring. It has the responsibility of proposing candidates for the Deanship. All deans and directors are appointed by the Board of Trustees.

Vibrant organization

UU slates coffee hours to entire interested students

By RICHARD L. KORN

Calling all Frosh and transfer students: Want to get in on a vibrant and spirited organization right away?

Now's your chance to see what University Union is all about. UU, if you don't know already, is an organization devoted entirely to making life at Syracuse University a little more livable for everyone.

Ways in which this is achieved include Friday night flicks (free, even), weekends like the one coming up soon, and regular entertainment and discussion groups such as the Place and Bull Sessions.

One of UU's maxims is, "UU is you." In keeping with that maxim, Union is throwing open its doors to all people who feel they may be interested in joining up in a "series of informal coffees," according to UU Vice-Chairman Mary Franciosi.

"This will be a great chance for newcomers to the University family to see what University Union is all about," said Miss Franciosi recently. The coffees will be held Wednesday and Thursday (September 18 and 19) of this week according to the following schedule:

Sept. 18: 7-9 P.M. Shaw Dorm (Ostrom Lounge)
8-10 P.M. Haven Penthouse
Sept. 19: 7-9 P.M. Day Hall Lounge
8 - 10 P.M. Lawrinson Penthouse

Jerry Tatarian, Chairman of UU, and several board chairmen will speak at each coffee. After the talks the chairmen will be available for questions by those attending.

"Also, any persons interested should keep in mind that four board positions for the 1968-69 term are open," according to Miss Franciosi. Those positions are Treasurer of the Policy Board, Treasurer of the Development Board, Development Board Director and UU News Bureau Director.

Prof. cited

Arlon T. Adams, associate professor of electrical engineering, has been cited by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics for one of the 12 best papers of the year. Adams' award-winning paper, "Flush Mounted Rectangular Cavity Slot Antennas--Theory and Design," was published in "Transactions," the Institute's journal.

Students ID's

ID PICTURES New Students on campus who did not have their ID pictures taken last week may do so this week by making an appointment with the Registrar's Office, 103 Steele Hall or calling ext. 2430. Pictures will be taken during the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in 103 Steele Hall. You will need your tuition receipt and your social security number.

Panhel rush

Upperclass and transfer women who wish to rush sororities this fall can find out dates and times tonight at 7 in the Alumni Lounge of the Women's Building.

Members of Panhellenic will explain rushing eligibility, which houses are open for upperclass rush and rush rules at the convocation.

Girls who wish to register for rush may do so after the convocation. The $3 fee covers registration and a copy of the Panhel handbook. Registration will also take place from 1-4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Room 310 of the Women's Building.

Students, faculty offer psychology

By NANCY SARICH

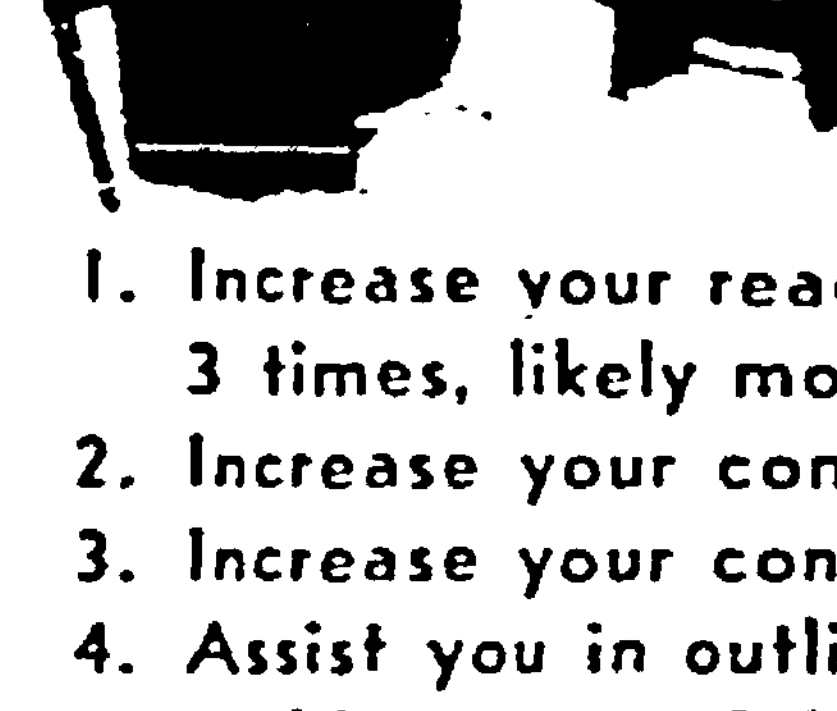
Institute for Community Psychology (ICP), a new program in the Syracuse area, incorporates the psychological resources of SU students and faculty to benefit the community.

ICP offers an opportunity for SU students to become involved in improving the community. The program can provide experience and fulfillment for social science students with professions in mind.

Headed by Dr. Willard Cohen, ICP offers academic, social and theraputic aid to residents of the Syracuse area. Programs are now aiding children at the grammar school level, but will soon encompass higher grades.

During the summer, Father Woolever, the founder, conducted a program in the Vincent House. Supported by Catholic charity, group activities were provided for neighborhood school children.

The first ICP meeting is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 20, at 3 p.m. at 804 University Ave. in room 204. Anyone interested in serving the community is invited to attend.



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'63 VALIANT - flying to Calif., blue, 2-door, power steering, excellent condition. 469-3578 between 10 and 11 a.m.

DANISH WALNUT BEDROOM SET, excellent condition, includes dresser and mirror, chest, Simmons queen size mattress and box springs. $240.00. Also, selling drapes, fan, toaster, section rug. 469-3578, 10-11 A.M.

LOW OVERHEAD, low prices on used typewriters and repair service, free pick up. Call GR 4-1335.

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TOWNSEND ST. and Union Ave., 3 blocks north of James, large soundproof rooms with new furniture, w/w carpet, tvl., ceramic bath, indv. cont. heat, rec. room, with TV, laundry, free off street parking. $21.00 per week, monthly rates available. Supt. 475-2411.

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QUARTERBACK PAUL PAOLISSO is in fine passing form as the Orangemen scrimmage to prepare for the season opener against Michigan State Saturday. Paolisso appears to have won the starting assignment to lead Syracuse's offense against a solid State defense. (Photo by Biggar)

Ben, Duff tell woes at press luncheon

By MIKE GREENSTEIN
Sports Editor

The way the two coaches are talking, Saturday's opener between Syracuse and Michigan State may be the first time on record that a football game has produced two losers.

SU's Ben Schwartzwalder, speaking in person, and the Spartans' Duffy Daugherty, via telephone hookup from East Lansing, both complained of uncertainty and inexperience to the weekly press gathering at the Hotel Syracuse yesterday.

"The only thing we're sure of is our first play," said Schwartzwalder. He then qualified that statement, pointing out that field position would have a lot to do with the selection.

Daugherty, meanwhile, pointed out that he has only one starter who was a first stringer for the entire '67 season. "I know less about this team than any other I've had in the past 10 years," moaned the Orange alumnus.

Duffy's lone veteran is senior captain Allen Brenner, an All-America candidate at split end. Brenner will double this year as a starting safetyman. "He's a good all around athlete," said his coach, "and a fine defensive back." Brenner should have the smarts necessary to learn two positions, if his 3.89 accum is any indication.

Daugherty also praised Tom Love, who has moved past Earl Anderson and the injured LaMarr Thomas into the starting halfback slot. "He's an excellent prospect," said Duffy. "He's a strong runner, but with only average speed."

Other than these two, however, Daugherty claimed to be in trouble. "We are starting the season with fewer established players than ever before," he said. "Our success depends on how our new players adjust to college football."

Schwartzwalder revealed that the chances were "about 60-40" that Paul Paolisso, the unproven junior, will start the game at quarterback over the slightly more experienced Rich Panczyszyn. He indicated that both would see plenty of action, noting that he hoped that Daugherty would leave a few men off the line of scrimmage when Panz was in the lineup.

Ben's vaunted defense may be shallow in linebacking aginst the Staters. Jerry Ruccio, who had pushed his way into a starting position, is now listed as a doubtful performer on Saturday because of injuries suffered over the weekend. The coach hopes that Jack Protz, who has missed contact drills for two weeks because of an ankle twist, will be ready for the game. If not, junior Bob Rust will move in to the "Mike" or middle linebacking position. Since soph linebacker Bob Schoonover is also temporarily grounded, Ben quipped that "If Jackowenko grows any more in stature, he can be one of our linebackers." Jackowenko, the frail placekicker, is unlikely to be pressed into service.

Schwartzwalder mentioned the possibility of using defensive back Tony Kyasky as a tailback in a doublewing setup on "third and 15 situations, which we should see a lot of." Kyasky worked briefly with the offense in last Saturday's scrimmage.

When Athletic Director Jim Decker first put the call through to Daugherty, the Spartan coach was not in his office. "I hope he stays consistent," said Ben, "and doesn't come Saturday, either."

Cautious optimism

Orange face tough slate of foes

By LARRY CENTER

The 1968 Syracuse football campaign, highlighted by games with Michigan State, U.C.L.A. and Penn State, will get under way Saturday when the Orangemen invade East Lansing to play the Spartans in a regionally televised game.

The home season will open against Maryland Sept. 28. The Terps were 0-9 last year, but only lost to Syracuse by 7-3. The return of quarterback Alan Pastrana, who missed all of 1967, will greatly bolster the attack. Back with Pastrana are four veteran runners and an experienced defense.

U.C.L.A. starts the year having lost 13 to 22 starters, including Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban. Bill Bolden, who hit on a 96-yard touchdown pass while Syracuse was upsetting the Uclans last year, succeeds Beban at the helm. He can hand off to halfback Greg Jones (667 yards at 6 yds. a carry) or fullback Rick Purdy (620 at 5.28). He can also fire the bomb to speedsters Ron Copeland, Hal Busby (9.4) or George Farmer (9.8). The defense is still great and there is always Zenon Andrusyshyn for field goals.

Pittsburg comes in for the homecoming game Oct. 12 and the Panthers, says Playboy, "will be one of the most dramatically improved teams in the country." Coach Dave Hart has 24 lettermen returning, plus perhaps the best group of sophomores in Pitt history. Hart himself says, "We had our best spring in three years. We simply have more football players, more size, better speed and more depth." Dennis Ferris, a blue-chip runner out last year, returns to add offensive strength.

Syracuse managed to beat California last year on a score by Larry Csonka in the final minutes, and can look forward to another tough game this season. Cal has 17 starters among 34 returning lettermen. Offensive hopes ride mainly with junior quarterback Randy Humphries and speedy tailback Paul Williams, who had a good day here last year.

Holy Cross was 5-5 last season, and Coach Tom Boisture says, "We have lettermen back at most every position, but we must get immediate help from last year's frosh team." The backfield returns intact, led by quarterback Phil O'Neil, who threw for 1,378 yards and 10 touchdowns.

William and Mary is here Parents Weekend, Nov. 9. The Tribe faces a tough year after graduation claimed seven three-year starters. The offensive and defensive lines are still strong. End Jim Cavanaugh caught 47 last year.

With 24 returning lettermen, including 12 starters, Navy coach Bill Elias will come in with a wide- open attack, but he must find suitable replacements for quarterback John Cartwright and end Rob Taylor. A strong running game featuring Jeri Balsey and Tom Daley, and a veteran line will help the attack. Tackle Emerson Carr and middle guard Bob Moosally will spearhead the defense.

West Virginia will rely heavily on sophomores, but the combination of their ability and that of 23 returning lettermen could mean a hard game at Morgantown. Quarterbacks Tom Digon and Garland Hudson now have a more experienced offensive line. With Garrett Ford gone, top runners are Gary Thall and Bob Gresham, who averaged 6.8 yards for the frosh. Linebacker and All-America candidate Baker Brown leads a defensive unit that ranked ninth in the country last year.

Arch-rival Penn State faces Syracuse on national television Dec. 7, in a game that could decide the Lambert Trophy and a bowl berth. The Nittany Lions won a close one here last season, 29-20. They have offensive stars like tight end Ted Kwalick, considered a sure All-American, and Bob Campbell and Charlie Pittman, whom Coach Joe Paterno feels are "the best pair of running backs in the country." The defense, although small, is solid and quick.Frank Spaziani, Dennis Onkotz and Jim Kates are all being touted for All-East.

'Experts' unsure about SU offense, but agree on strength of defense

By IRA SILVERMAN

"Great defense. Questionable offense." That seems to be the consensus of opinion throughout the country concerning the 1968 Orange football squad. From LOOK magazine to PLAYBOY to SPORTS ILLUSTRATED. From Holy Cross to Navy to UCLA. All are impressed with the might of the defense, but few regard our offense as more than eleven casual strangers.

LOOK magazine ranks the Orangemen 18th in the country, losing only to Michigan State, UCLA, and Penn State. Keeping up with the times, the magazine that is "bigger than life" states that "Syracuse won't sock it over many goal lines."

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, considered to be the "bible" for most sports fans, concedes that the "Orange should squeeze out more than enough victories to extend Schwartzwalder's streak of 18 years without a losing season." They do not, however, pick SU in their Top 20, partly because SU is "without a famous runner for the first time in almost a generation." SI singles out soph fullback Al Newton as a possible offensive star, and even figures the Orange may have a passing threat in Paul Paolisso. The defense, they say, should be good, headed by Tony Kyasky and Art Thoms.

PLAYBOY, a magazine only lately considered to have any merit in football prognosticating, figures the Orange to finish with a 6-4 slate. Except for Newton, PLAYBOY feels the offensive replacements are at best questionable. Because of ends Tony Gabriel and John Massis, however, whom PLAYBOY considers to be possibly the best in SU history, Ben may "instruct his quarterbacks to heave passes beyond the line of scrimmage." Tony Kyasky, a PLAYBOY All-America at defensive halfback, and Art Thoms should lead a defense that figures to be even more impregnable than last year.

The UCLA football guide book goes along with the "Great defense-Questionable offense" consensus. SU, the Uclans figure, will be counting greatly on "super-soph Al Newton to do a good job of replacing Larry Csonka." The Bruins conclude that they have "great respect for Syracuse, always one of the biggest, best and most bruising football teams in the country."

Pittsburgh is one team really out to beat SU, if for no other reason than to maintain their series lead over the Orange. The Panthers, who have won 11 of 21 previous meetings, along with Michigan State, are the only teams on Syracuse's 1968 schedule holding series leads.

SU will be Holy Cross's toughest opponent this year, according to the Crusaders preseason book. HC, although high in its praise of All-America hopeful Tony Kyasky, also designates end Lou Gubitosa, tackle Art Thoms and middle guard Gerry Beach as key defensive operators. But when the Orange has the ball, Holy Cross figures that "Junior quarterback Rich Panczyszyn is the man likely to be called upon to hold the offensive backfield together."

The men from Annapolis are also fearful of the SU defense led by Kyasky and Thoms. But, on the other hand, they figure that Schwartzwalder has a "wholesale rebuilding job with his offensive unit." Navy feels that senior John Bulicz is the best of the running backs.

West Virginia and Penn State also agree upon the great overall strength of the SU defense and the confusion surrounding the offense. According to the Mountaineers preview book, the Orange will not be as good as usual, "but not bad enough to prevent Bantam Ben from producing another winning season." Penn State agrees that SU's greatest strength is its defense, and singles out the offensive backfield as the weakspot.

Sidelights

Fresh from their first triumph, the SU Soccer Club will travel to Colgate today for an engagement with the Red Raiders. They will meet Cornell on Saturday in Ithaca in their third game.

The Club holds practice Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 5 on the Hendricks Field behind Sadler dormitory.

*

The varsity baseball team will practice Monday at 3:00 p.m. at Lew Carr Field.

Research too often limited

Basis for obtaining grants questioned

By DAVE GRUEN

Increased activity in research work, especially in universities, has become rather commonplace. But for many people, the allocation and operation of research grants remain mysteries.

Dr. John Honey, professor of political science and chairman of the Maxwell Latin America Studies School at Syracuse, also travels to Washington each week to act as advisor for the Health, Education and Welfare Department. His Washington position came as the result of a research project he once conducted for the government.

Honey is well qualified to speak about research grants since, as he puts it, "I've worked for the government as a granter and also received grants from them as a recipient—I've been on both sides of the fence."

Honey, detailing the procedure for obtaining both federal and private grants, went on to say:

"There is no university-wide responsibility for obtaining grants. Grants are usually obtained by individuals or groups of faculty members.

"It is first important to place your ideas in coherent form and then find an institution that will be interested in them.

"In selecting the agency to work for there are two alternatives, governmental or private institutions. In the case of private foundations, roughly 60-75 percent of the initiative comes from the researcher.

"That is, he almost always presents his ideas to the foundations. With federal agencies, it is usually vice-versa. They come to you."

The government makes contracts with universities to undertake certain tasks. They buy these services by contract. Government contracting comes on all levels—federal, state and local.

If the agency has something specific it is looking for, the researcher submits a proposal as to what he would prefer investigated. After reviewing this report the agency will make suggestions and there is much back-and-forth bargaining.

"The worst thing a researcher can do," Honey added, "is to fit himself and his ideas to the institution, instead of going his own way. Conversely, the worse thing a government agency can do is to divert university people from meeting their own goals by not going their own direction."

"It is easier to divert people from their original direction in the social sciences, than it is inthe national sciences, where the limits of activity are more strictly defined."

An ideal situation would give a student limited funds, with no strings attached, to pursue what he wishes. This is rarely the case, however. There is usually a specified project with a timetable to follow.

Universities generally prefer to work on projects subsidized by private foundations. There are several reasons for this:

1. When foundations give grants, they usually extend a free hand to the researcher.

2. There is a limited amount of contract between the foundation and recipient while the project is in progress.

3. The foundation usually grants free rights to publish findings and data.

"Government agencies are usually harder to work for," Honey noted. "They always have a specified money and time limit that must be met but often is not. This always causes problems. Data and people integral to the project are often unavailable to

(Continued on Page 3)

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 67, No. 5 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, September 19, 1968 | 10 Cents



Simon and Garfunkel

The sounds of Simon and Garfunkel, one of America's top twosomes in performing and composing, will hit Syracuse for the first time October 6. Their concert at the War Memorial will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Maxwell Republicans?

Nixon supporters do exist in SU's School of Citizenship

By ETTA FIELEK

"Am I for Nixon? No," said Fred Morgan, an American History instructor, "but he is conducting his campaign very well. His appearance on the Rowan and Martin "Laugh-In" the other night was marvelous."

But Nixon supporters do exist here, as well as Humphrey fans.

Morgan himself supports the coalition candidate of the Black Panthers and white radicals, Eldridge Cleaver, because he believes that "black control of black communities, whether successful or not, is prerequisite to easing racial tensions."

Morgan is unimpressed by Nixon's views and claims Nixon's attitude towards civil liberties "has changed little since the early 1950's and his record on civil rights is not enviable."

Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, professor of citizenship and political science, and often considered a "lone Republican" in Maxwell, thinks Nixon is likely to win but is concentrating his campaign efforts on Jacob Javits' bid for a Senate seat. Prof. Frank Munger of Maxwell offers more fervent support for Nixon.

Prof. Munger's support of Nixon stems from a convergence of several feelings. Aside from Nixon's ability and competence to be president, he is "convinced of the argument that Nixon would be able to end and settle the war in Vietnam more quickly than Humphrey."

Prof. Munger also foresees Nixon's victory as a chance to give the Democratic Party a chance to rebuild and revitalize itself. "The democrats need a defeat now," Prof. Munger said. He does not feel, however, that Johnson's unpopularity will weigh heavily in the eventual outcome.

Charles Umbanhowar, a Maxwell faculty member teaching public affairs and political science, describes his position as "positive but doubtful" for Nixon. "We're all rather unhappy about the choices," he said. The one thing he is sure of is that he could never support Humphrey. Concerning Johnson's place in the election, Umbanhowar feels Johnson's image could project itself into the campaign but not, if Humphrey is elected, into his presidency.

Perhaps the two strongest Humphrey supporters are Dean of the Maxwell School, Stephen Bailey, and Associate Dean Joel Swerdlow. Dean Bailey is a long-time personal friend of the vice-president and, aside from the fact that he's been a democrat all his life, "has great respect for Humphrey's record and ability," Calling Humphrey "the most creative legislator in Congress since 1948" Dean Bailey cited his leadership in Congress for the last 20 years.

Dean Swerdlow said Nixon is an "intelligent, good-intentioned man" but considers him "very, very conservative." Nixon, Dean Swerdlow claims, is fundamentally opposed to what would get America going again.

Dr. David Bennett, an associate professor in public affairs and citizenship, is a Humphrey supporter who believes "Nixon is not addressing the issues America should deal with in the 1960's and 1970's Humphrey, however, as Johnson's heir-apparent, must work to overcome the image of the old administration and build a positive one of his own.

Remnants of the war

'Famous' prefab era comes to end

By JEAN HAVENS
Associate Editor

With shuddering walls and shaking floors, SU's infamous prefabs have nervously survived the years since World War II. After 22 years of service, however, their walls are slowly, surely, and officially tumbling down.

Their story goes back to 1945 and 1946 when the University more than doubled its enrollment with veteran students, and there was an acute need for living quarters.

Once acquired, the temporary housing units, according to a report made by Chancellor William P. Tolley to the board of trustees in 1946, would house 1,039 married veterans and 2,400 single veterans. They would also increase the campus housing facilities to a total of more than 6,000 — exclusive of fraternities, sororities and faculty housing.

According to an 1946 Syracuse "Post Standard" article, the University then "scoured the continent to find living quarters for the boys out of service."

The search led to a government surplus depot in Lathrop, Calif., 22 miles north of San Francisco, where unused aluminum and steel buildings originally intended for the housing of troops in the south Pacific were being sold inexpensively to worthy institutions.

James V. LaTorre, present assistant to SU's vice-president of administration and research, Clark D. Ahlberg, recalled, "All we may have had to pay was the freight, or they may have been bought on a 95 percent discount basis."

The 300 crated buildings arrived on campus in May, 1946, and were temporarily piled in Hendricks field, present site of Lawrinson dormitory. A 20-by 48-foot "basic unit" came in 32 crates and consisted of four rooms, 16- by 12-feet, with a long corridor running the length of the building.

As reported in the "Post Standard," 200 of the buildings were to be set up for student apartments on former farm property in the E. Colvin Street area and the other 100 would "grace the campus area as supplemental parts of various colleges." They would serve not only as dwelling units but also as offices, laboratories, classrooms and storerooms.

(Continued on Page 6)

Liberal Arts above vocationalism

The original universities in Paris and Bologna during the early Middle Ages attempted to teach their students all the knowledge that was known to man. This was astrology, geometry, logic, arithmetic, rhetoric, grammar and music. These "liberal arts" were later expanded to include Latin classics and philosophy.

Although the knowledge was rudimentary, there was a conscious attempt to impart a broad background and an open, enquiring mind.

American universities, reflecting American pragmatism, quickly evolved into homes of the vocational schools as well as hosts to the liberal arts.

Syracuse University contains schools of business, nursing, forestry, journalism, engineering, law, library science, public administration, education, etc., and mid-wifed the first school of radio and television.

Such schools need not be disparaged. Knowledge is so prolific today that no one can master more than a small area which becomes his specialty. Students demand that their education be relevant and what could be more relevant than schools which mold students to fit corporation slots upon graduation?

On the other hand, the primary goal of vocational schools is not the pursuit of truth or the acquisition of knowledge; rather, it is the preparation of students for their careers. Such preparation scarcely imparts a broad view of life or grapples with the great dilemmas of man.

It does not tell us how we are to pursue excellence and equality too. How do we cope with hatred between races or the irrationality of war? And how, in heaven's name, are we ever to reach a truce in the conflict between the sexes?

Vocational students either by requirement or by election should invade the territory of the Liberal Arts school and take up American literature with Professor Owen, Constitutional Law with Professor Sawyer, religious thought with Professor Vahanian or any course that will broaden the straight and narrow education.

Orangepower

A new feature of the Daily Orange, Orangepower will seek out honest answers to problems of general interest. Questions may be addressed to the Editorial Director, 1101 E. Adams St. All questions must be signed, although names may be omitted upon request.

How many seats in Archbold Stadium have actually been allocated as student seats for this season? M. Bernstein

As of this date, the minimum allocation of student seats is 9,370, with more available should the demand arise. Also to date, approximately 12,900 exchange coupon books have been issued, each of which can redeem one seat.

However, if one examines more closely the proceedure by which the tickets are redeemed, it would seem fairly impossible to redeem all coupons in the time alloted, with the staff as it presently stands. Other than block seating, there has been only one window available for the week to redeem the bulk of the exchange coupons. Ed. Dir.

Why has University Food service initiated the grossly inefficient process of looking up pictures each time a student comes for a meal? Isn't this face-checking a little absurd? J. Nathanson.

Some observers say the 1968 has been a year of change, and Food service wishes to be no exception. Sidestepping several of the changes promised last year, like extending breakfast to an hour when people on the campus really get up, they have initiated their new little toy, the mug-shot-system. Another Food service change briefly noted is the reduction in the amount of meat in the hamburgers, a-la Red Barn. Ed. Dir.

According to SU rules and regulations, gambling is strictly prohibited. Why then are cards and poker chips sold in the Official University Bookstore? Name Withheld.

For the same reason they handle beer mugs--a profit. Ed. Dir.

Madonna and Child

He sleeps silently now, tucked firmly
Against his mother's sighing bosom
Dreaming perhaps of his promise
For the future in our Land of Opportunity
As the young mother nods her head as well
And the two of them rest securely in their dreams.

Baby stirs noiselessly and fights the sky
With his two pudgy fists beating the air
Maybe he will be a famous conductor.
Mama reawakens fitfully, clutching her son fearfully
Then rests again, realizing a nightmare
That was perhaps all too true.

She looks on with sad, tear-glistened eyes
Watching her new son wrinkle his tiny face
And cry an empty, hollow echo of a cry.
He is hungry, but his mommy is dry.
Such a handsome face for a little one
She thinks as she holds him tightly in her arms.

Maybe he could be President.
He looks bright and good-looking.
Or a big executive or an engineer
Because he sure does look smart for a little guy.
He plays with his mother's little finger
And grows tired of that and looks around the room.

Old men return his ever-smiling stare
With dentured grins and silent mutterings
And pleasant memories of good times gone.
One walks up and grabs his hand
"I used to have a cute little tyke like you."
Mother pushes back into the dark corner of the room.

They open the door and smile at the young mother.
"We are ready for you now." Slowly rising
Painfully walking to the other end of the room
Where the open door is and she hugs the child
Tighter against her cool, thin body and cries.
They close the door behind her and ask her to sit.

He sleeps silently again at his mother's side
His head tucked inward, protected from the world.
She wimpers reluctant answers to them and
Holds the baby tighter still and he sighs.
The mother cries quietly, trying not to. She knows
He'll never be President. He's black.

Charles P. Marshall

DAILY ORANGE
Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Editor-in-Chief ..... Charles W. Babcock II
Business Manager ..... Steven P. Strobridge

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Part two—Historical perspective

The rights of women NOW

By Gretchen Patey

Editors note: This is the second of three articles in a series exploring women's rights in America. Today historical perspective is given to discrimination through history and the contributions of women to our history.

Although few people would agree with Giradoix's Madwoman that "Nothing is ever so wrong in the world that a sensible woman can't set it right in the course of an afternoon," few women, despite discrimination, have been a strong force in the shaping of our nation.

The French historian deTocqueville observed "If I were asked to what the singular prosperity and growing strength of the American people ought mainly to be attributed, I should reply--to the superiority of their women".

Women fought side by side with the pioneers in the early colonies. They molded bullets, loaded muskets, and fought Indians to defend their lives and homes.

Women such as Harriet Beecher Stowe and the Grimke sisters were a strong force in the abolitionist movement. Perhaps, as Betty Friedan has suggested, American women identified their cause emotionally with the battle to free the slaves. I'm sure they did.

The Sanitary Commission, a women's volunteer group, was sometimes the only source of help for wounded soldiers on the Civil War battlefields. Many of the women were present at more battles than the soldiers they aided.

In the early 20th century it was women who agitated for slum and prison reform, the saving of national landmarks, civil service reform, and legislation to cover woman and child labor. It was mainly through pressure from women's clubs that the Pure Food Law of 1906 was passed.

Yet, despite these contributions to the nation, women are and have been (for centuries, in fact) discriminated against and relegated to an inferior position.

The Biblical Eve was credited with the world's first sin, and women for centuries were made guilty by accident of their birth.

Women in the Middle Ages were judged to be proud, wanton, false, venomous, deceitful, shrewish, sinful, and prone to witchcraft.

And in the 18th century; Sir William Blackstone, whose writings were used as textbooks by American and British lawyers for over a hundred years, extinguished the married woman's personality by equating marriage with civil death.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton, one of the early suffragettes, wittily observed that the Blackstone doctrine meant that "both husband and wife are one, and that one is the husband". This is a major complaint of present-day feminists.



'SEE DER CREDTIALS UND PAPERS PLESE?

Research controversy . . .

researchers, hampering their progress.

"Another disadvantage is that many findings from government projects cannot be published because they are secret. Often many sections of a researcher's books and reports have to be suppressed as a security measure. This is bad because researchers like to have as much latitude as possible."

The benefits a government agency or private foundation derives from these projects are obvious—they get the questions answered.

The benefits obtained by a university are less obvious, and to some students, increasingly questionable. Some benefits are genuine. The university hopes that through these projects its professors may become better authorities in their fields, and perhaps open new areas of study.

A typical example comes from Honey himself. One of his recent projects culminated in reports of a six-month study of public administration training.

But research grants and contracts have undoubtedly added to the university's image of a multiversity more concerned with a military-industrial complex and with turning out students like products from a factory, than with the ideal of a university's isolation from society in order for student and teacher to examine it more objectively. Government defense contracts particularly have been cited as a cuase for student unrest.

Yet it seems that the university and society, instead of separating are becoming increasingly dependent upon each other for innovation and survival.

Grid tickets

Football tickets for SU's first home game will be distributed next week, starting Monday.

Tickets may be picked up at Archibold Gymnasium between 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Students wishing to sit together must pick up their tickets at the same time.

Seniors can receive tickets Monday, juniors on Tuesday, sophomores on Wednesday and freshmen on Thursday. I.D. card and coupon book with matching numbers are required.

'University within'

Black students are pushing for involvement, unification

By DIANE WEATHERS

The Student Afro-American Society, the only organization of its kind on campus dedicated to helping Black people, this week held its first meeting for the new semester. Under the leadership of President Charles Paine and Vice President George Weldon, both SU students, tentative plans for t e coming year were made.

Each stressed the fact that in order to bring more student involvement not only with campus affairs but those in the community as well, a Black "university within the university", must thrive.

S.A.S. has been active on campus in past years as well as during the past summer. This year an emphasis has been placed on strengthening the relationship between Black people from the Syracuse area and those attending the University.

The Education Coalition, an organization made up of various Black and White groups who are seeking to bring about improvements in the program of the Public School System of Syracuse, has invited S.A.S. to aid in helping to draw up a model curriculum which would better benefit more Black children.

As part of its tutorial program, last year members of S.A.S. worked actively with Croton-On-Campus, an experimental school made up predominantly of Black Students. This year the program will expand to include participation in Operation Shoestrings, which will offer selected non-white high school graduates from the area an opportunity to audit courses here at SU.

As a part of S.A.S.'s movement to bring about more Black consciousness among Black students, S.A.S plans to have a Black Awareness weekend during the last week in October. Representatives from other Black organizations on neighboring campuses such as Colgate and Cornell, will be invited to attend. The weekend will consist primarily of discussions and other programs relating to Afro-American culture.

Although still small and hindered somewhat by the lack of proper meeting facilities and funds, S.A.S. represents the only coalition of Black groups on campus as well as Black independents. Those heading the organization express satisfaction with the great enthusiasm from the majority of Black freshmen as well as many upperclassmen.

Hopes are high that the S.A.S. at Syracuse, like many of its counterparts in the major white universities, and colleges throughout the country, will not only succeed in instilling race pride among Afro-American students, but an eagerness to assist in meeting the growing needs of the Black community.

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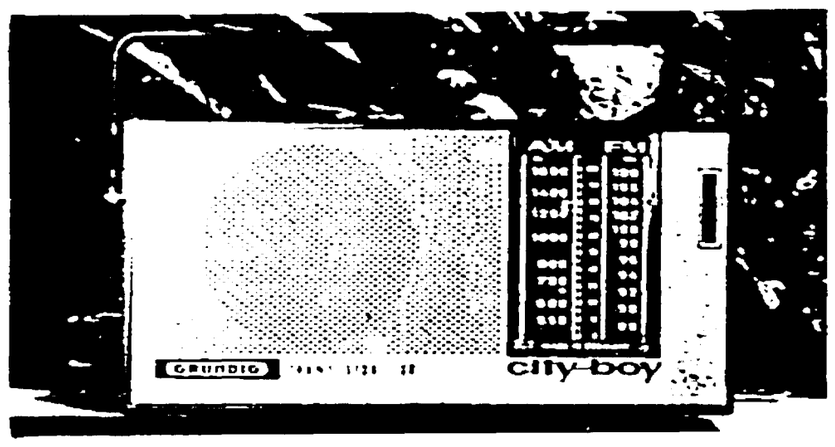

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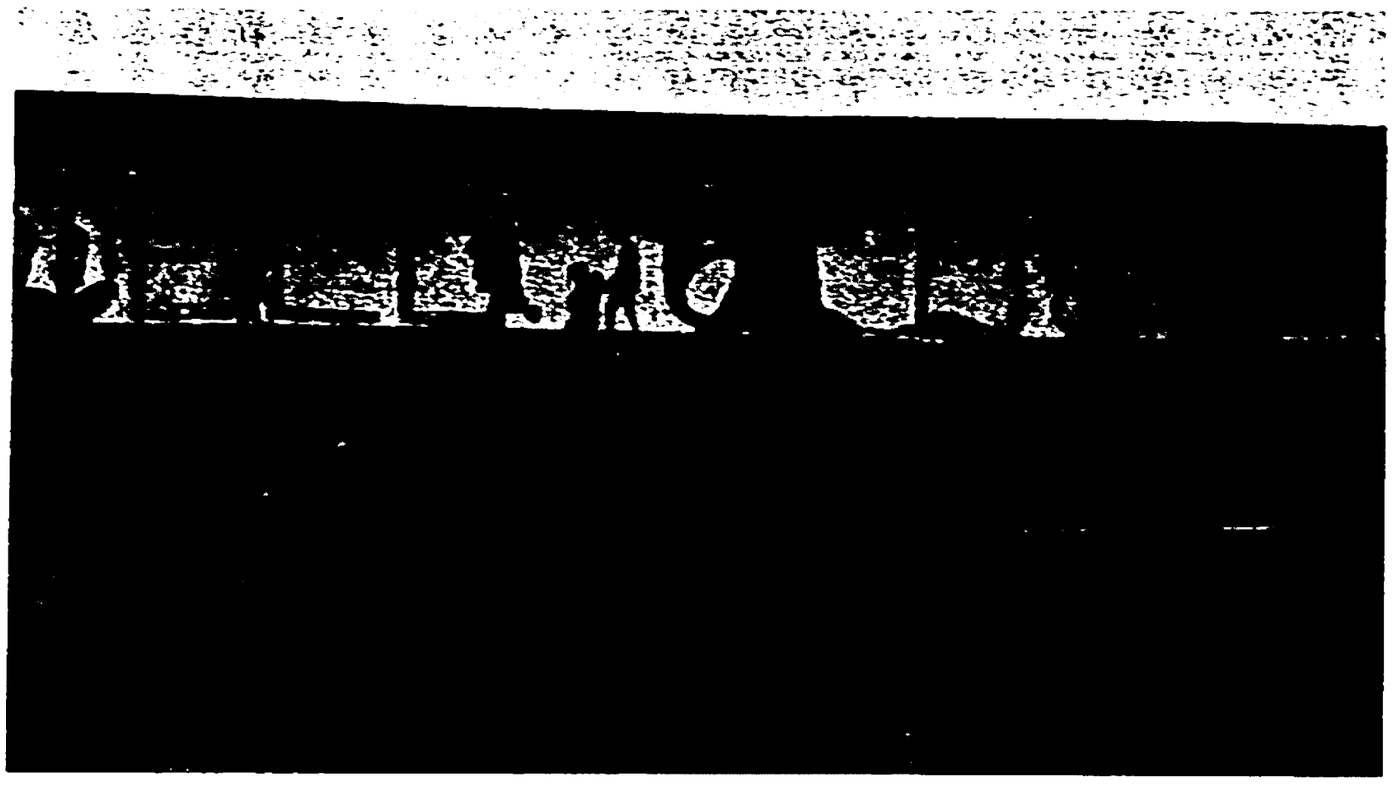
Danforth Fellow inquiries invited

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1969, are invited, according to Financial Aids Office, 205 University Place.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1969. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1968. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowhips.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of $2400 for single Fellows and $2950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.



Tom Sawyers

Dell Plain 6 'officially' opened the 1968-69 fence-painting season Tuesday night, with a profound 'Dell 6 Does! (Photo by Haxo)

Booth Hall dorm council tests new constitution limits

By THOMAS BRYAN

BoothHall's dorm council is testing the limits of its newly-adopted constitution.

Council President Stephen L. Tober is enthusiastic about the new set-up, acquired near the end of last term.

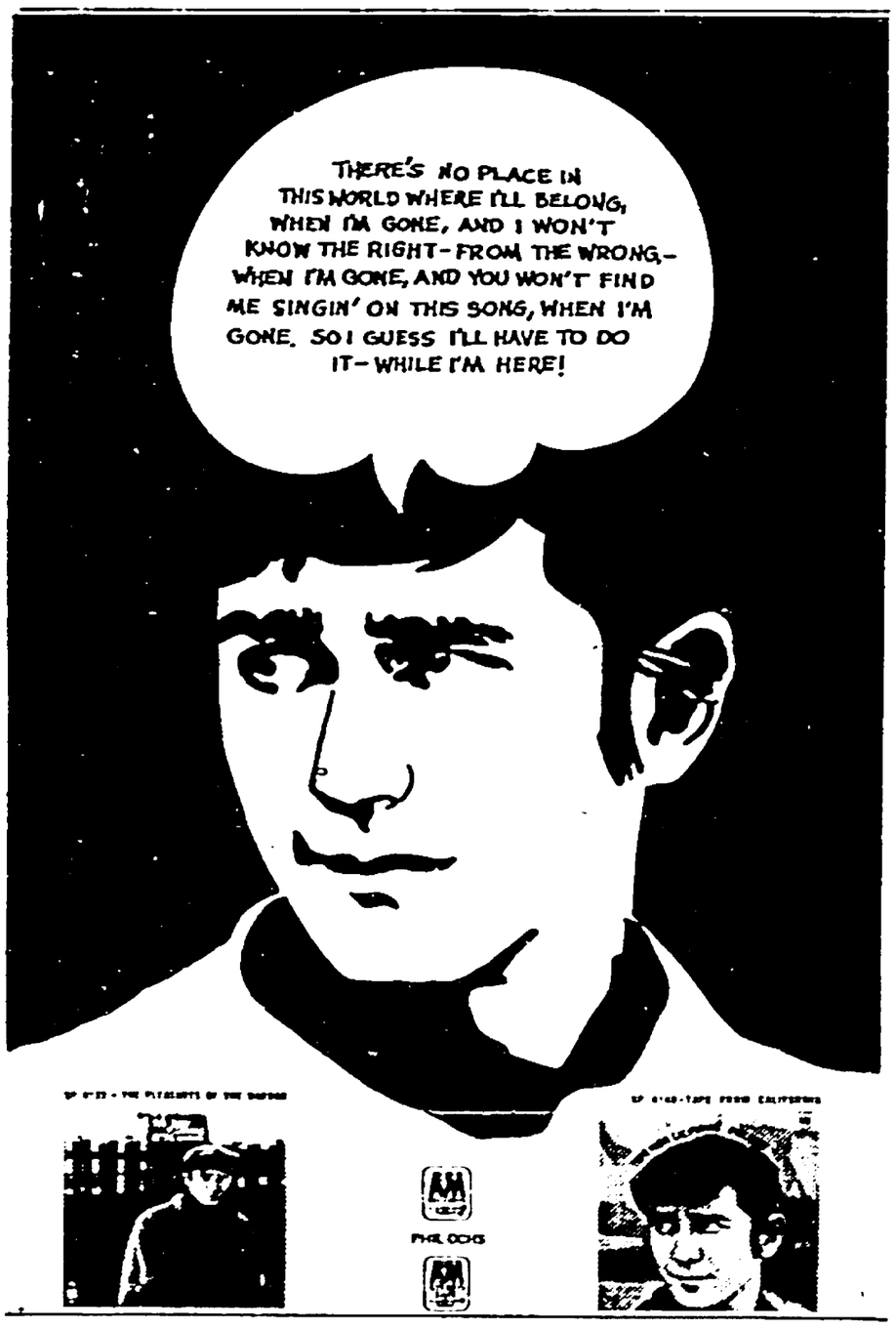
"It provides for a rather unique council, as members are not elected, but rather appointed," he explained. "The benefit of such a set-up is many-fold. Unlike other councils, which begin anew every year and never seem to build on previous actions, the Booth dorm council returns at the point from which they left, and can continue from there."

During this week's session, Tober called for an amendment granting visiting hours for women, as experimented with in Dellplain and Lawrinson last year.

The council tabled a suggestion to form a Food Service Committee to represent Booth on Food Service's Menu Selection Board. Previously, student representation on the board has proven to be quite futile.

Tober also announced the acquisition of a stereo system for the dorm library.

The council presented a partial schedule of upcoming social events, including a screening of "Tom Jones" on September 28-29 and a Flint-Booth mixer with beer and band on October 4.



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Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be in the Daily Orange office (1101 East Adams Street, second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. They can not be run more than three days in a row and will not be taken over the phone.

WILL EVERY law counselor organize master enrollment techniques exams regarding regular year.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS first general membership meeting, Thursday, Sept. 19, 8 p.m. in Kittredge Aud. Everyone welcome.

RUSH COUNSELORS meeting, Thursday, Sept. 19, 7 p.m. in 305 Women's Bldg.

UKRAINIAN CLUB student meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, at the International Student Center, 230 Euclid Ave. Questions? Andrij Bilyk, x3079, 3080, room 408.

PRE-LAW REGISTRATION: Juniors and seniors who wish to be notified when various Law school deans visit the campus for interviews should complete registration froms in the Liberal Arts Office, 209 Hall of Languages by Monday, Sept. 23.

MAYOR JOHN LINDSAY will speak at the War Memorial, Friday, Sept. 20, 8 p.m. All SU students welcome.

A REMINDER: an informal gathering of the Geography Club will take place on Saturday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. at 817 Sumner Avenue. Refreshments will be served.

UPPERCLASS AND TRANSFER women can register for rush on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26-27 from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 310 of the Women's Building. Bring $3 which covers the registration fee and Panhellenic handbooks.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS: The photographer taking senior pictures will begin shooting next Monday. If you have not already made an appointment, please do so immediately. Failure to make an appointment will lead to your exclusion from the ON. Contact the ON office, ext. 2131, 2132 to make an appointment.

YOUNG CITIZENS for O'Dwyer meeting Thursday, Sept. 19, 7 p.m., 207 HL. Anyone interested in working for O'Dwyer should attend.

FRESHMEN: Campus Chest needs you. Call Joe Nicoletti or Bob Giordano, ext. 2770 or Trudy Van Thoen, ext. 2637.

FACULTY-STAFF Publications: The University Archives is currently compiling the annual list of faculty and staff publications and creative work. This list will include items which appeared in print between July 1, 1967 and June 30, 1968, as well as artistic works which were exhibited or presented during the same period. Any member of the SU faculty or staff who would like to include items in this bibliography and who has not received forms on which to report them should call the Archives, ext. 3335.

ACADEMIC COMMUNICATION Corps members are asked to come by the office, Room 9, Building 24, or call ext. 3676 to make note of their campus address and phone for this semester. Coffee hours will start on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 3:30 p.m. Come and bring a friend.

ORANGE PAGES: All members should place a copy of their class schedule, home and local addresses, and local phone in the envelope provided on the Receptionists's desk in the Admissions Office by 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 18, so that tour schedules may be made up. Tours will begin on Monday, Sept. 23.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL Board meeting Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel House.

SARAFINS MEETING for all old members will be held on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in the pool in the Women's Building.

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS begin again at the ISO Center, 230 Euclid Avenue. .50 buys all you can eat (well, almost) from 5 to 7 p.m.

LAMBDA SIGMA: There will be a brief meeting for all members at Gamma Phi Beta, Thursday, Sept. 19 at 6:45 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

ID PICTURES New students on campus who did not have their ID pictures taken last week may do so this week by making an appointment with the Registrar's office, 102 Steele Hall or call ext. 2430. Pictures will be taken during the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in 103 Steele Hall. You will need your tuition receipt and social security number.

CAMPUS CHEST Queen Contest entries are due no later than Saturday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. at Kappa Sigma fraternity, c/o Dick Whiting. The entry fee is $2.00 for the first coffee. Questions, call Ginny Martin at ext. 2185 or Dick Whiting at ext. 3140 or 2770.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS Agnostics and atheists; become a proselyte. Dinner at the Fonda's Sunday, Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m. 817 Sumner Avenue (475-8133).

ATTENTION FRESHMAN: One frosh girl lost her football tickets and bursar slip after she had her food service picture taken. They have been found. Call Karen Wiediger, ext. 2750 or 2127, 2128 to claim them.

LATINOS Y PERSONAS interesadas, se lles comunica que se hara una reunion el dia 24 de septiembre a las 7:30 p.m. en Maxwell Auditorium. Caso no puedas comparecer por favor llame Mauricio Vieira da Cunha ext. 2064, o Kika Guedes ext. 2949.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet Sunday evening, Sept. 22 at 5:30 p.m. at the Chapel House, 711 Comstock Avenue for supper and a panel discussion on "Birth Control-the Orthodox View."

GEORGIE GIRL will be shown by Hillel in Gifford Auditorium on Saturday, Sept. 21 at 8 and 10 p.m. General admission is $1. Hillel members: 50 cents. Those who sign up as hillel members will be admitted free.

GIRLS—GET INTO the heart of things. Come to the Fencing Club tonight from 7 to 8 p.m., Women's Building. Modern Dance will start today from 4 to 5 p.m. for all previous members. Tryouts for new members will be held next Thursday, from 4-5 in the WB.

HOMECOMING PUBLICITY COMMITTEE will meet at Chi Omega at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Questions call Laura Hand at ext. 2973 or Barrie Goldstein at ext. 2177.

SPARTAN SPLATTER-dance at Drumlins, featuring the O.M. Dobb's Tin Goose band on Friday, Sept. 20 from 9 to 1. Buses will be leaving from Sims beginning at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale in HBC coat room from 9 to 4 p.m. every day. The tickets will be $1.25 if bought at the door.

NEWCAP SIGN up meeting, Sunday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center, for anyone interested in tutoring, youth group work, Big Brother, Big Sister programs or general volunteer work. All those who signed up for NEWCAP during registration please attend.

SORORITY RUSH CHAIRMEN: from houses open for upperclass rush, urgent meeting Saturday, Sept. 21 at 11 a.m. at 743 Comstock Avenue. Upperclass rush begins Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. Questions, call Joanne Wilkoff, ext. 2630.

EPISCOPAL GRAD STUDENTS Dutch Lunch, Thursday noon at the Chapel House. New students welcome.

IL CIRCOLO ITALINAO and Film Forum present the Italian Film comedy "Big Deal on Madonna Street" Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Admission 75 cents.

LOST: BROWN WALLET two weeks ago upstairs at The Orange. Please return if found. Call Stuart Larman at ext. 2648 or ext 2649.

NEWMAN TIMES will hold its first staff meeting of the year tonight at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center, 112 Walnut Place. All new and old members are requested to attend. If you cannot attend, contact Richard Preiss at ext. 2037 or 2038.

ANTHROPOLOGY 115G (520) social anthropology of the family, will be offered at 110 Maxwell, despite the notice of Professor Buechler.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL practice, Thursday, at 4 p.m. in Archbold Gym Trophy Room.

HOLY COMMUNION Sunday, Sept. 22 in the Chapel House, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Coffee hour after the service. Baby sitting and Sunday School provided for children. Open House Friday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. 100 Berkley Drive. The campus community is invited.

WAER ANNOUNCING auditions will be held 6:30 to 11 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Sunday and Monday. Sign up sheets for audition times are posted on the main bulletin board in Building 16.



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Era of 'famous' prefabs comes to an end

(Continued from Page 1)

Along with these metal "packaged housing" units, converted barracks obtained from the Madison barracks site at Sackets Harbor and the Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Green Lake, near Fayetteville, arrived at the University farm site.

The Quonseteria, a quonset hut dining hall, was built on Comstock Avenue for veterans living in prefabs in the Collendale and Comstock areas. The barracks units varied in size, some only one story, others of two-story construction. They would hold anywhere from three to nine families per structure, bringing the living total to 214 apartments.

The vets seemed content with their housing situation except around rent-paying time. The $35 monthly fee grew to a $60-65 total with the cost of utilities. Since this left only about $25 of their $90 government checks, the vets opened their prefabricated homes to the general public, explaining their high cost of living problems and asking, "What rent would you pay for a home like this?" Their main complaint was that other universities were charging only $15 per month for their vets' housing.

The University seemed to be getting protests from all sides that year (1946) as property owners in the vicinity of Lancaster Avenue and E. Colvin Street sought to prevent SU from expanding its temporary housing on the $10,300 Collendale site.

A 300-signature petition was drawn up in which signers expressed the fear that "the housing, supposed to be razed after termination of the emergency, will be declared still useful and maintained after expiration of that period, and further that the temporary structures will depreciate the value of all the surrounding property."

"The emergency" apparently existed for many years following the citizens' protest, for the temporary structures still remain.

The Quonseteria, for example, served as headquarters for a Russian language school and in 1950 became the Collendale recreation hall. In 1956 the food service bake shop was moved there from Slocum Hall, and two years later it became the Microbiological and Biochemical Center. It was heavily damaged in a $500,000 fire in October of 1964.

Back on the main campus, the seven one-story prefab units on Irving Avenue were being used for student housing. The housing description issued by the dean of men's office in 1954 painted a rather bleak picture of these structures when compared with the lavish conditions to be found in Marion Dormitory, scheduled to open that fall. The description stated that the largest of the Irving Avenue units could house 12 men in 6 double rooms and the smallest could accomodate 6 men in 3 double rooms.

There were no lounges, only three telephones among the seven units, and rent for the 32-week academic year would be $176. The closing statement stressed that "They are not luxurious in any sense, but they are designed for the student who desires a comfortable room at a low price."

Announcement of a $15,000 repair budget for Irving Avenue prefabs in 1954 was greeted with a scathing editorial in the Daily Orange. Recalling the tragic prefab fire at Skytop five years earlier, in which seven persons died and 13 were injured, the campus paper called for complete removal of the structures. However, the persistent prefabs, known imaginatively as D-1 through D-7, remained until last fall.

The prefabs were finally on their way out. It was announced in 1963 that a $3 million housing project in Collendale would be the first step in the replacement of the post-World War II temporary dwellings. Several on-campus prefabs have been completely or partially torn down, with the Security Police office next in line for removal.

"They were critical to the survival of the University," LaTorre said. "They've served their purpose very well. It's too bad that we've had to keep them longer than they were usable."

The chief structural problem is that of deterioration. LaTorre explained that floor-supporting painted-steel angles set in concrete footings often corroded and moisture affected many of the prefabs' plywood floors.

"The most serious problem," LaTorre said, "is that when they start to deteriorate, people will help them along – by making holes bigger, for example."

Despite their condition, buyers have paid as much as $2,000 for old prefabs. Many structures see more years of use as cottages and garages.

From military housing to classrooms to garages, prefabs have made up for their drab gray exteriors with great versatility and service.

Tickets for UU Weekend (Sept. 27-29) will go on sale today at the HBC cloakroom, open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Chambers Brothers will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Sept. 27. Smokey Robinson and the Miracles will appear at the War Memorial on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 29. Tickets for that concert are offered for $4.00, $3.50 or $3.00. Chambers Brothers tickets are $2.00, or free with tickets for Smokey.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	Q	U	A	R	E	■	M	O	N	A	L	I	S	A
A	U	S	T	E	R	■	A	V	E	R	A	G	E	D
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Food Service debate continues

The General and the 'opposition' battle on

By BRUCE HIBEL

It is an office with just a number. There is no indication that it is central headquarters for what has always been called "the opposition" by most students. The office appears quiet to a passerby, but it is in the midst of a continuing battle.

Major strategies are being plotted. Within the office pulsate machines and human hearts. A woman is in charge. It is a woman's battleground.

Mrs. Ursula P. Pettengill is the general. She has been in the fighting at Syracuse University for 18 years. Her official title is Director of Food Service. The battlefield is any Syracuse University cafeteria. Her "opposition" (she does not consider them the "enemy") are students.

Mrs. Pettengill moved up through the ranks from high school battlegrounds to university fields of battle at Drake and then to Syracuse.

"I like live and vocal people," she claimed in her headquarters. "We must learn to take the criticism in stride. It started long ago, this conflict, when the high school student left his mother's cooking for the first time in order to come to college."

The battle rages on every college campus. "I've been to campuses just two weeks after college began and the anti-cafeteria movement was in full swing," said the general.



The General

Mrs. Ursula Pettengill, director of Food Service, has been 'fighting' at SU for 18 years. "It started long ago, this conflict, when the high school student left his mother's cooking for the first time in order to come to college," she says. (Photo by Haxo)

For Mrs. Pettengill, the battle can begin early in the morning at 6 and end as late as 11 that evening.

General Pettengill thinks of her job as a challenge. "It is a big job to serve the people and an even bigger one to keep them happy," she pointed out.

Food Service apparently won a battle last year, defeating a student view that students never knew what was to be served. "We simply began posting menus for the week wherever we could," she said.

A victory of sorts for both sides was recorded five years ago when the Student Food Council was established. Student representatives meet with the cafeteria staff every two weeks and air requests for various foods to be added or taken off future menus.

"We've attempted to bridge the communications gap by having students fill out questionnaires concerning their likes and dislikes. We did that three years ago and I'd like to see it done again," said the general.

General Pettengill experiments each fall in the unending battle by incorporating innovations into the cafeteria system. "This fall, we plan to have almost all of cooking area visible to the students. They have complained about poor cooking methods and we hope this will do away with some of the complaints," related the general in revealing future battle techniques.

So the battle rages on with each side attempting to damage the other's position. Yet, the field of honor may soon disappear. It may be a victory for the student side and the general is first to acknowledge it. "There is a trend toward allowing the student to choose whether he wishes to eat in the school cafeteria or on the 'outside.' The end may be in sight. The optional plan is coming."

Yes, the end might be on the horizon, but it has been a good fight. Both sides have gained. Students first learning to fight and the general and her staff staying sharp with the ever present conflict. As the old soldiers, so too will this old battle fade. Not loudly, but quietly fade, fade, fade.....

The Daily Orange Business Staff extends its humble apologies to Miss Louise Bond for omitting her name from yesterday's Goon Show ad. Goon Show Goons, she thanks you too.

Hardin named director of Honors Program

Dr. Clyde L. Hardin, associate professor of philosophy, has been named director of the College of Liberal Arts' Honors Program. He succeeds Dr. Mary H. Marshall, professor of English, who became the program's first director in 1965.

Dr. Federic J. Kramer, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, announced the appointment, saying, "I am very pleased that Dr. Hardin is assuming this important position, for which he is eminently qualified. I am looking forward to further growth of our Honors Program under his guidance."

The Honors Program provides special educational opportunities for promising undergraduates. Special honors courses or course sections and opportunities for foreign study are offered to participants.

Tentative enrollment figures for the program this year are: 40 seniors, 82 juniors, 85 sophomores and 125 freshmen.

Hardin was appointed to the University faculty in 1939. He received his bachelor's degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1953, his master's from the University of Illinois in 1954 and his Ph.D. from Princeton University.

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SU grad Duffy wants Spartan win Saturday

By BOB KELTON

High Duffy Daugherty, ex-coal miner and Syracuse grad, begins his 15th season as head coach of the Michigan State Spartans Saturday when they face the Orangemen at East Lansing.

Duffy, 53, has the longest tenure of any State head football coach. Despite a 3-7 mark last year, he has had winning seasons in ten of the previous 13 years.

Daugherty was a 5-10, 183-pound guard for SU in the late 30's. After suffering a broken neck as a junior, he bounced back in his senior year and was named co-captain.

According to an old friend of his, SU lacrosse coach Roy Simmons, Duffy was always known as "Stubby" Daugherty in his Syracuse days.

"He was a small guy, but a fiery competitor and a tremendous leader," says Simmons. "He was an all-out player. Stubby gave 100% every second. He inspired the whole team by his attitude."

Daugherty's first coaching job was at Trinity Prep in New York City. He worked under Biggie Munn as SU line coach in 1946 and in 1947 went to State as Munn's assistant. He remained at that post for eight years.

His ability to run a football team has never been questioned. "He's a fine coach," said Simmons. "He had tremendous affection from his kids, and he got 100% plus from them. We never had a more inspiring guy."

Duffy's career record with the Spartans is 85-42-4, with two Big Ten titles and four second place finishes to show for it. He has also finished in the nation's Top 10 seven times.



DUFFY DAUGHERTY

The 1965 and 1966 teams were his two best: both of them were undefeated Big Ten champs. They were national champions in '65 and co-champs with Notre Dame in '66.

Honors were abundant for the Spartan coach and his team after these two big years. Duffy was named "Coach of the Year" in four polls in 1965. The '66 season produced six All-Americans and one Lineman of the Year, Bubba Smith.

Daugherty's first big year as head coach was 1955. After a disastrous first season in 1954, he came back to win the Big Ten Crown, the Rose Bowl and "Coach of the Year" honors.

A great athletic personality, Duff is known for his wit, optimism, modesty, honesty, and determination--traits that got him to where he is today.

Simmons describes him as a "beloved, terrific guy. Duffy had that dry sense of humor, and he could keep that team loose in the locker room. He was a hell of an asset."

The Spartan coach is looking forward to Saturday's game. "It's a great honor to play one's alma mater," he said in an interview recently, "It gives me a feeling of nostalgia for all the wonderful days I had at Syracuse.

Duff, one of the top choices for banquet speeches and clinics in the country, had praise for Orange coach Ben Schwartzwalder.

"Ben has had some great stars: Brown, Little, Csonka, Davis and Duffy Daugherty," he joked. Ben and Duffy were not at SU at the same time. "He gets the most out of his players."

In addition to his other achievements, Daugherty has coached many post-season bowl games and has written two books.

Duffy's books are "First and Ten" and "Defense: Spartan Style."





TABBED EARLY as All-Americans for the coming season are Art Thoms, left, and Tony Kyasky. Becoming an All-American is a long process, not all of which takes place on the football field. (See story at right.)

Preseason billing

Kyasky, Thoms are All-American

By BOB GALLAGHER

Even though cynics believe there is nothing lower than number one, athletes are willing to spend hours of hard work in order to be paid the accolade that they are indeed number one. In college football, being selected number one means being chosen to an All-American team.

Two members of this year's Orangemen have been selected as pre season All-Americans. Tony Kyasky, the team captain, was named to the first team as a defensive halfback, while Art Thoms has been mentioned as a possible choice at defensive tackle.

The search for candidates for pre-season honors begins in March or April, according to Larry Kimball, SU's Sports Information Director. After consultation with the coaching staff, Kimball fills out a questionaire listing the Orangemen, as well as the oppositions players, who are deemed deserving of pre-season recognition.

They base their decision on many factors, including the amount and quality of the individuals previous experience, the team's accomplishments, the caliber of competition and the football reputation which the school possesses.

The pro scouts are also asked for their evaluations of the current college crop. The players who receive the most mention on the questionaires are then named to the first team.

A major function of these pre-season teams, according to Kimball, is that they make the football writers and coaches aware of who the top prospects are. When covering the different games they will already know the better players. This is important, he points out, because the most prestigious post season All-American teams are selected by the reporters and the coaches.

Kimball also feels that after being chosen as All-Americans in the beginning of the year, the players would certainly strive to make the team at the end of the year.

Kyasky, the leader of the defensive platoon, was picked, according to Kimball, because he has been a starter since his sophomore year and has played all over the country and on television. Kyasky thinks the pre-season recognition he has received puts him more in the spotlight.

He believes it could be a hindrance, however, because he will be expected to play well all of the time and if he doesn't it will hurt him more than it would a lesser player.

Although he admits to rattling the man he is covering, Kyasky does not anticipate being shaken by the jeers of his peers.

Thoms, a starter for three seasons, is the main brick in the defensive wall which hopes to be as outstanding as last year's, which finished second in the nation in rushing defense. He feels the main benefit acquired from his early season honors is that his prominence has been greatly increased. This greater popularity, he expects, will make him more desireable to the pros. Thoms believes playing for a good team is also important because, he states, "a good team should have good players."

The Orange, with backs like Brown, Davis, Nance, Little and Csonka, have acquired a reputation as a school which produces great runners. This fact has been used as an inducement in the recruiting of high school backs who want to join that immortal list. Kyasky and Thoms hope that at the end of this season there names will be used to recruit high school athletes who want to be great defensive backs or tackles.

Tangerine coach Shreve molds Orange of future

By ADAM DAWSON

Freshman football coach Jim Shreve is once again faced with his seemingly endless task. It is his job to indoctrinate the 36 boys, including 30 scholarship winners, who make up the Tangerines into the Syracuse football system.

These boys come from different shcools with different styles of play, and it takes at least one year before they can learn the SU system of football.

"The purpose of the squad is to bridge the gap between high school and college football. This gap consists of the differences in technique, skill, hitting, competition under pressure, and power," said Shreve.

During the season it is hoped that the gap will be closed if not eliminated.

Shreve, who is entering his 10th year at SU, is assisted by John Seketa, in his second year as line coach, and by graduate students Ed Mantie and Tom Coughlin.

The Tangerines open up the season October 4 at home against Manlius. On October 12 the team takes to the road for a clash with the Naval Academy Frosh. That contest will be followed by an October 25th clash with the Plebes of West Point. West Point was the only team to defeat last year's frosh, winning 13-10.

The last away game of the season is on November 2 against the University of Buffalo Frosh. This season's finale comes with a November 8 match against the Colgate Frosh.

Both of the team's home games are played on Fridays at 2 p.m. at Manley Field. Radio station WAER has said they will broadcast some of the games.

Shreve, asked for some general comments about the team, replied, "We're kind of thin depth-wise, very green in the fundamentals (which iis typical of freshmen) and have fair speed. They're hard workers, and they have a great attitude."

He added, "We had hoped to go with two platoons, but injuries may force me to play some boys both ways."

On the offensive line he listed Ray Jarosz, Doug Auld, John Lobon (who'll probably go both ways), Joe Ehrmann, Ross Sposato, Stan Walters and Dave Boyer as possible starters. In the backfield Marty Januzkiewicz, Greg Allen and Steve Sanson figure to start with Greg Wysocki right behind Allen, and Larry Kitalsky and Frank Ruggiero fighting it out for the quarterbacking spot.

On defense Greg Bodine, Len Campolietto, Ted Lachowitz, and Howie Goodman form the front wall. Backing them up as linebackers will be Ed Berry, John Loban, and Clark Yingst. Fighting it out for the defensive halfback positions will be Ken Bohannon, Steve Senson (going both ways), Dennis Finnegan, and Rob Griffin. The safety spot is between Greg Allen and Rich Phillips.

All petitions for block seating at home football games must be submitted to Jim Striker, athletic commissioner, by 6 p.m. Friday, September 20, at Lubin Hall on College Place.

Petitions will be honored for the entire season. Rosters must be alphabetized, typewritten and include at least 15 names. The block must claim 75 per cent of its allotted tickets or face disqualification from further block consideration.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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'A Nation Divided'

New program attacks white racism in America

By CELESTE LACY

In an effort to analyze white racism and how it affects both whites and blacks in Syracuse, University College is sponsoring a series of seven seminars entitled "A Nation Divided: Black Cities and White Suburbs?"

Thomas F. Cummings Jr., the program executive director, says the program is being initiated as a result of the recent Kerner Commission report on civil disorders which stated that America is developing two societies, black and white, separate and unequal.

"No other university to my knowledge has dealt with white racism," Cummings said. "University College has been interested in the solution to urban problems because we are an urban university."

The Seminars, beginning Sept. 30, will be held at seven high schools in the white suburbs. The interracial panel of fourteen men including several SU teachers, community leaders, ministers and newspaper men will be conducting the program.

Cummings explained that the program is being taken to the white suburbs and will be geared to the middle-class individual because that is where racism is most abundant.

Rev. Willis Clark, a panel member, said, "The program hopes to get the student to look inside himself, his attitudes, to examine his place in society, and to find out what he owes himself, the community and the black person."

The program participants are just as concerned about their own racism and prejudices as those they are trying to reach.

Prof. Samuel Fetters of the Law School said he hopes to get a personal education from the experience as a panel participant.

"The white man does not know the black man, has never known him and continues not to know him," Fetters said.

One of the unique aspects about this particular seminar is that it is not a united front. Many of the people who are on the panel have conflicting views about how to deal with racism and just what racism actually is. Therefore, there will be seven different approaches at each high school.

Members of the panel also feel that the program is a good one because it will be reaching the white racist with a black man present to give his own views. Such techniques as discussion, role playing, and question and answer periods will be used.

Harden J. Southall of The Liberated Voice, a black weekly newspaper, said, "I will attempt to give a new identification of myself as a black man and plan to tell people about white racism as I see it."

The program will most likely not reach the poor white whose racism is more blatant than the middle - class businessman

Cummings explained that since the self-claimed liberal is harder to reach in terms of making him realize his racism, the program will start there and possibly move into the poor white areas.

One reporter asked Prof. Arthur Legacy, an expert on urban history, if racism exists in Syracuse. "Of course it does," Legacy said, "Just look around at all those statues of little black jockeys all over Syracuse that sit on lawns. That's racism and you'll find it in every white neighborhood."



David V. O'Brien

Congressional Candidate David V. O'Brien chats with Maxwell Prof. Michael O. Sawyer prior to O'Brien's appearance in Kittredge auditorium last night. (Photo by Clemens)

O'Brien calls for bombing halt, urges SUYR support

By ANGUS TWOMBLY

David V. O'Brien, Republican candidate for Congress from Onondaga County, last night called for a 30-day bombing halt in Vietnam and strong attempts to end the war by negotiation in an address to SU Young Republicans.

Nearly 150 SUYR's and interested students filled Kittredge Auditorium to hear O'Brien and campaign representatives of Richard Nixon and Sen. Jacob Javits outline a role for young people in their campaigns.

In calling for a bombing halt, O'Brien urged support for the four-stage withdrawal plan proposed by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller during his campaign for the presidential nomination. The plan involves withdrawal to fortified enclaves, free elections observed by an international force, and direct negotiations.

Prof. Michael O. Sawyer spoke briefly at the beginning of the meeting to introduce Amil Frankel, legislative assistant for Sen. Javits now on leave to direct the youth division of Javits' campaign. Frankel said the the nucleus of the senator's campaign group on campus had been formed and it would work with the SUYR's to "reach out for new people" to join the campaign.

SUYR's will be staffing Javits' booth in Maxwell and HBC on Mon., Sept. 23 polling student opinion to be used in the next seven weeks of the Javits effort. Sen. Javits, opposed in the election by McCarthyite Paul O'Dwyer, will give an address to public affairs classes at SU on Monday, Sept. 30.

Taking the floor to introduce candidate O'Brien, SUYR president Andy Rosenblatt welcomed those present to a club now "larger and wiser this year," a reference to the YR's internal dissension of a year ago. Rosenblatt outlined the club's role in the O'Brien campaign which will include sole responsibility for canvassing three of the city wards in the University area.

President Rosenblatt announced a financial boost to the club via a $100 donation from the Onondaga County Republican Committee. Future club activities will include a private session with

(Continued on Page 5)



Barbara Lundquist

Ex-ON editor returns from Africa as grad

By ELLEN BILOFSKY

This was a working summer for Barbara ("Omar") Lundquist—she spent it analyzing the Health and Education Department of Lagos City, Nigera. Miss Lundquist, who is a former radio—TV major and presently a first-year graduate student at SU, was there under the auspices of the "Operation Crossroads Africa" program.

"Crossroads" is a private, non-government program whose aim is to aid the Africans by working with them on projects, while enabling the Africans and North Americans to learn more about each other. In contrast to the usual work-camp projects, building schools and roads, Miss Lundquist worked on a professional project to discover whether media was used correctly to reach the people.

The big problem with commercial advertising, she felt, was the tendency of the uneducated common people to take it literally. She visited different health centers to observe reactions to pamphlets, posters and rakio programs about health. In addition, Miss Lundquist taught a weekly class on how to write copy for radio and press. She wrote a pamphlet on this subject for the Nigerians.

"The first question they asked us as Americans," she stated, "was, 'Do all Americans carry guns?' " This, Miss Lundquist felt, was due to the television shows and movies they see, as well as the recent assassinations. Of all Americans, she found the people of Lagos had the most respect for John and Robert Kennedy, because they had done a lot for African affairs. They took the assassinations very hard.

"They were the most warm, hospitable people I have ever known," Miss Lundquist ssaid. "There was no hostility towards whites - they accepted you for being a person. It was quite an

(Continued on Page 14)

Nixon and Humphrey, unity and order

In reflecting upon the Democratic and Republican conventions, it seems evident that the end products excreted by those two egregious organisms are both men left behind by events.

Both Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey reached the next to the last step in politics by preserving at all costs their fidelity to the organization. They are so accustomed to compromising their own values with those of the party that, once they are in a position to assert themselves, they seem incapable of doing so.

Nixon, no matter what the subject, seems to be talking about tactics and public opinion and how to offend only the smallest minorities. It must be conceded he is a master tactician, which is not undesirable in a president, but what of conviction and belief in what is right that lends a necessary moral force to those who would govern?

Humphrey is so accustomed to aye, aye-ing the President, he cannot, even at this late date, show the former character that won him Minneapolis and the antipathy of the Dixiecrats. Like the corporation man who becomes blander and blander as he rises higher, and higher Humphrey is now on record for embracing Gov. Maddox and saying there is room for his kind in the Democratic party.

Neither the rhetoric of Humphrey nor Nixon seems to grasp the central issues of race relations, alienation of the youth, decay of the cities, or the war in Vietnam, although Humphrey's record on all but Vietnam outshines his rival's.

This is a reflection of the nation which is also confused and divided about these issues. Indeed, as a country we seem to insist that if we can't solve the pressing issues, we shall at least have unity and order. The political parties, likewise unable to decide on solutions, turned instead to unity and order, Nixon and Humphrey.

Letter: Cottage closing

To the Editor:

In a world where emotions are frozen over by academic alienation achieved through administrative assistance, regard for the dignity of the person is nonexistent. While course contents stress the power force of involved individuals, the reality of contemporary college living mocks this movement for person-power.

Syracuse University can boast of its idealistic haven for individuals. The place is Beebe Cottage. It's easily indiscernable at 119 Euclid Avenue, quietly crouching between the crests of Phi Sigma Sigma and Alpha Xi

Progress? Yes, that's what's happening. Beebe will be evacuated in a couple of weeks, while Phi Sigma Sigma will remain standing until June 1969. Perhaps this is a proof of the superiority of the Greek way of life. Perhaps.

Joan Rosenberg
Freshman,
Beebe Cottage

Part three - inequality today

The right of women NOW

By Gretchen Patey

Editor's Note: This is the final article in a series exploring women's rights in America.

The status of women in America has declined steadily since World War II. Despite the vote and the Civil Rights Act of 1964, women are still viewed as second-class citizens and discriminated against in education, industry, professions, labor unions, and churches.

Much of this is merely archaic tradition, but many authorities trace the cause to the theories of a late Victorian, middle-class Viennese psychologist named Sigmund Freud.

Women in Freud's view were inferior, made only to serve man and to love him as wives and mothers.

He attributed almost all behavior to the sex drive. His theories were "swallowed whole" by psychologists, sociologists, educators, ad-agency manipulators, magazine writers, child experts, marriage counselors, and cocktail-party authorities.

Thus, fearing that too much education would detract from their femininity as wives and mothers, women dropped out of college and refused to pursue a career. Instead they accepted the role of the suburban housewife as their fulfillment.

Having babies, cleaning a house, and cooking meals were regarded as the only acceptable feminine activities. "Career woman" became a term which denoted selfishness, masculinity, and agressiveness. Women were encouraged instead of working to stay home and supervise their home and children.

Then the serenity of a postwar generation raised on "Kirche, Kuche, und Kinder" was shattered by a Frenchwoman. Simone de Beauvoir repudiated the inferiority of women, the myth that home and family are the only goals of a woman's life, and the belief that eduacation is a "men-only" proposition.

She struck out against current opinions, claiming that "some men may be limited by marriage, but few women fail to be annihilated by it," reminiscent of the words of Elizabeth Stanton.

Mlle. de Beauvoir opened a new view of life to many women.

Betty Friedan followed with The Feminine Mystique. She argued that the Freudian valuing of women for their sexuality as wives and mothers reduced the woman's role from that of a glorified houseboy to that of "a sort of socially accepted whoredom."

Her cogent plea was levelled at the middle-aged housewives who had left school and married early, eager to fulfill the Freudian myth. These are the women she contends who can no longer establish their identities by having babies; who wonder, after 20 to 30 years of cleaning, cooking, and nursing "is this all?"; who suddenly fill the psychoanalysts' offices and couches because their lives seem empty and meaningless.

These women, disillusioned with the "feminine mystique" fail to find their meaning in life by waxing or dusting a table.

The solution put forth by both women, and by many other authorities is simple–education. Education in order that women may be better equipped to achieve their human potential, and equality that they may be able to do so.

This is not a new idea. Even in 1853, a Boston minister held forth that "to make half the human race consume its energies in the functions of housekeeper, wife, and mother is a monstrous waste of the most precious material God ever made."

Education and equality, claim this second wave of feminists, are the key to the trap of the "feminine mystique" of inferiority and inequality.

Food service '68

The center of better eating

By Paul Finkleman

According to Puritan theology, man is totally depraved and sinful. Judging from conditions at Watson Dining Hall this year, food service is being run by a blue-blood, who remembering her Puritan ancestors, believes that SU students should be treated and fed as depraved and damned souls.

It is impossible to measure the taste of food with any numerical or scientific scale. Let it suffice to say that Watson food is palatable–sometimes. Some students say it may be better, or at least healthier than last year, because there have been no cases of ptomaine, yet. It is also impossible to measure the effect on students of having to eat their drab unpleasant food in the equally drab and unpleasant atmosphere at Watson.

It is possible, however, to measure such things as the 500 person breakfast line at 7:30 Monday morning for the breakfast they had to pay for. It is possible to count the miniscule number of workers running the single line for the 500 students. One can also count the six trays of "clean" glasses with water, milk and juice stains still on them. At that meal you couldn't count the paper cups available if you wanted a sanitary drink, because there weren't any.

Most of the people who work at Watson are friendly and sympathetic. They understand that we get mad because there aren't clean glasses, because they run out of silverware and trays at nearly every meal, because there is no cold drinking water, because breakfast lines extend into the street, because there is no ice for the ice tea, and no milk in the milk machine.

They understand because they know they are understaffed because they see the conveyer belt break down, because they see the dishwasher doesn't clean the dishes, and because they see that since Sims has been closed down Watson is not only understaffed, but very overcrowded.

The administrator at Watson however, seems to have taken and aced "How To Be Mean," a discrediting course offered by Food Service. One course graduate nearly assaulted me for having the audacity to take two ice creams at once. They seemed to think that I was taking food to someone who had snuck into Watson, as if anyone in their right mind could do that. In any event, the administrators should realize that their salaries are paid by the students and therefore we should be treated more like patrons, and less like peons. If we want two ice creams (or anything else), we should be allowed to take it. We've already paid enough for it.

The answer to most of Watson's problems is money. More help, a new dishwasher, better quality food, a paint job to end drabness, and better cooks to convert Watson from a mess hall to a dining hall. If the university cannot afford these improvements, let it prove it to the students by opening up its account books for public inspection. If it is then proven that food service is unprofitable, let the University allow students to go off of board. Until this is done SU will rival LBJ for a credability gap! Food Service won't get any better, and the unfortunate damned souls at Watson will pray that for the sake of SU's reputation there is no ptomaine this year.

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Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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WHO KNOWS WHAT EVIL LURKS IN THE HEARTS OF MEN ??

Seeks support

Javits poll soon to be distributed on Syracuse campus

Somebody named O'Dwyer took advantage of New York's first state primary this summer and upset two publicized Democratic senatorial candidates. And now Jacob Javits, the 12-year senator from New York, is running one of the hardest campaigns of his political life. He, too, must fight the McCarthy-O'Dwyer phenomenon.

"That's one of the toughest things we've got to beat," said Emil Frankel, a young Javits staffer, here yesterday from Washington to help draw up an SU poll for the senator. "We've got to make people realize that the Javits-O'Dwyer race isn't an election for the presidency or a vote for or against Chicago and Miamo Beach.

"It's a question of who will serve best as New York's senator."

And when it comes to that question, Javits and Paul



Senator Javits

O'Dwyer have something in common: both are mavericks. "O'Dwyer was admirably courageous in his support for McCarthy," said Frankel, "but he's not the only one in this race who's stuck his neck out."

Javits, known for his liberal views in the Senate and his support for Gov. Rockefeller, has been "bucking the bosses" since he entered public life, according to Frankel. He was nearly drummed out of office in the early fifties by the McCarthyites and in 1964 refused to support his party's presidential nominee, Barry Goldwater.

"Sometimes parties ask too much," and 1964 was one of those years. This year, however, Javits has said that there must be change, and, after some hesitation, endorsed the Nixon-Agnew ticket.

"He's not happy," said Frankel of Javits, who is running an independent campaign, "but he's said that this year it isn't a matter of conscience."

Javits, a critic of the administration's Vietnam policies, also is concerned, the Javits poll indicated, with campus unrest. "What's happening on campus," said Frankel, "is a caricature of what's happening in society at large." So Javits, who Frankel conceded isn't "totally familiar" with student problems, "wants to get a feel of the emotions on campus."

Last spring, when Columbia was at its hottest, Javits indicated a dissatisfaction with university structure. Boards of trustees, he said, were self-perpetuating and unrepresentative. "All these kids want," he told a group of not-so-appreciative Republican women, "is a piece of the action."

Still, Frankel said, it is questionable how much a U.S. Senator can do to solve campus unrest. beyond "understanding it."

The SU Javits poll, initiated by the SU Javits Committee and backed by Javits as a "pilot project with potential," is an attempt to maintain contact with students.

The senator, according to Frankel, "wants to confront the students and be confronted by them. If this poll works, it probably will expand to other campuses."

The poll, which will be distributed "very, very soon," according to a Javits committee spokesman, is composed of six questions:

Are you eligible to vote in New York State?

Are you registered as yet to vote in this fall's election?

Is there any issue in this campaign that matters other than the war?

What should New York State Senators "do" about the current state of campus unrest?

What would turn you on or off about the Senatorial candidate?

Who is your current choice in the New York State Senatorial race?

Block seating

All petitions for block seating at home football games must be submitted to Jim Striker, athletic commissioner, by 6 p.m. Friday, September 20, at Lubin Hall on College Place.

Petitions will be honored for the entire season. Rosters must be alphabetized, typewritten and include at least 15 names.

PFP platform claims new political identity

"Future" seems to be the key word in the Peace and Freedom Party platform, at least as set forth Wednesday evening by local party organizer Larry Alexander.

Addressing an audience of 60 SU students, Alexander maintained that "the party realizes its strength lies in the future, and is working toward that time."

Meanwhile, the party calls for an end to occupation of ghettos by police forces, self-determination for all minority peoples, U.S. fulfillment of treaty obligations, immediate withdrawal from Vietnam and freeing of all black and Spanish-speaking political prisoners.

Although PFP claims to be "permanently separate and distinct from any other party," it strongly supports the ten-point program set forth by the Black Panther Party and their presidential candidate, Eldridge Cleaver. "Cleaver," Alexander pointed out, "is only 32 years old, so even if he were elected he would be too young to serve. This represents our opinion of the U.S. legal system."

Several times during the evening, PFP's platform was called weak and full of "vague generalities." Alexander tried to defend the party by saying, "We don't have the power to get what we want anyway, so we don't want to tie ourselves down." When it was mentioned that power can not come without internal structure, he seemed to have nothing to say.

By Alexander's own admission, the platform does need some change. He also pointed out that many different factions, such as pacifists and Maoists, exist in the party, but he feels the goals of PFP are the kind for which all people will work. Alexander, a non-student, works full-time for the party as an organizer in the Syracuse area.

The next PFP meeting will be at 8 p.m., September 25th, in the Hall of Languages. At this time Dale Tussing, Liberal nominee for Congress from this district, will be asked to speak. Tussing is being firmly supported by PFP and all interested students are urged to attend. For questions, call 478-6278, or visit the PFP office at 116 Standard St.

WAER

2:00 p.m. Sound Spectrum
5:30 p.m. PM Report
6:00 Orange Sportlight/Face the Fans
6:30 p.m. Men of Music
8:00 p.m. Crouse Concert
9:00 p.m. Sinfonia
10:20 p.m. Friday Night Report
10:30 p.m. Musician and Scholar
11:25 p.m. Night Call News
11:30 p.m. Night Call
12:30 p.m. The Institute of Men
1:00 a.m. Sign-Off.

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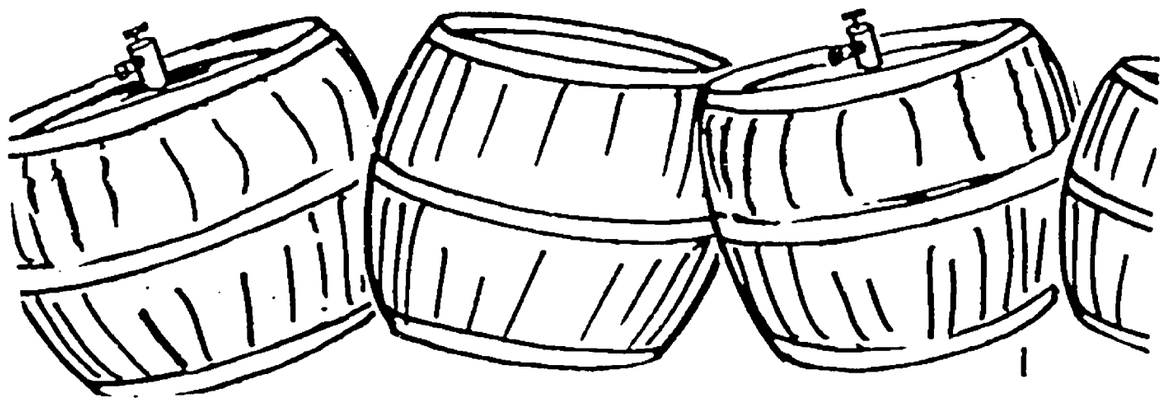

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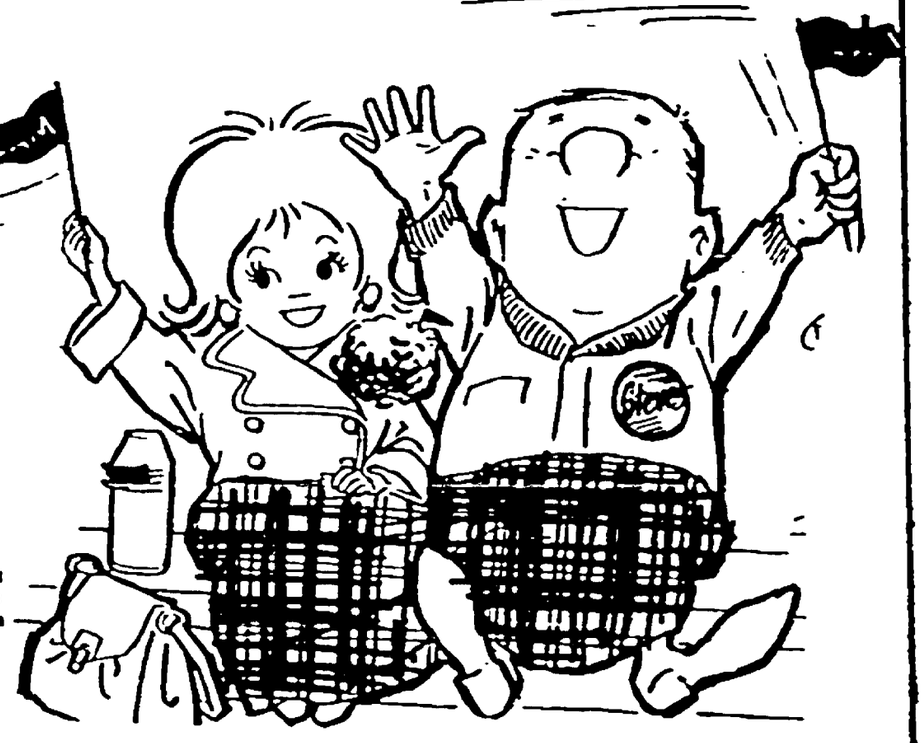

SU Beat Michigan

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O'Brien strategy . . .

(Continued from page 1)

New York Mayor John Lindsay tonight after his 8:00 p.m. address at the War Memorial. Interested students are meeting at the Montgomery Street entrance to the War Memorial at 7:30 p.m.

O'Brien, at age 36, the youngest Congressional candidate to run in Onondaga County, criticized the Johnson administration for inactivity and failure to effectively deal with crime and civil disorder. He warned of a "growing negative attitude" across the country. He said his Democratic opponent, two-term Congressman James Hanley, lacked "a sense of urgency" in the need to implement the findings of the Kerner Commission Report on Civil Disorders, and had failed to comment on it.

In addition to a bombing halt, other positive suggestions put forward by O'Brien included a reform in the draft laws to include a lottery selection method. He also called for a lowering of the voting age to 18.

O'Brien suggested immediate implementation of the major recommendations of the Kerner report, the Katzenbach report on crime, and a "massive overhaul" of today's welfare system with special attention to a negative income tax. He closed with a strong plea for students to "knock on doors" in his behalf. After a brief question and answer session, O'Brien was followed by SU law student, Paul Smith, who is coordinating the central New York's college effort for Richard Nixon.



WAER scoop

Campus radio station WAER hit the big time this week as a nation network used its services. WABC of New York called to request a telephone feed of the local station's tape of Frank Mankiewicz' Tuesday evening speech.

In their national broadcast, WABC used a portion of the tape containing Mankiewicz' assertion that George C. Wallace would triumph over Hubert H. Humphrey.



'The Crucible' opens tonight

Syracuse Little Theatre's production of The Crucible, for many tastes Arthur Miller's best drama, will open tonight for seven performances at the Regent Theatre.

Rehearsing a tender scene above (left to right) are Keith Taylor, Eileen Brady and Joyce Krempel. Miss Brady, 21, is a senior English major at SU.

The Crucible will be staged from Sept. 20-22 and 26-29.

Football posters

Frosh, show your psych and get points for the Bill Orange Trophy by bringing a sign to football games. This year, signs will be permitted in the Placard Cheering section and one or two will also be put up at the ends of the Stadium.

Placard Cheering signs must be either paper or cloth and not more than five feet high. They can be displayed before the game, at half-time and at time-outs. Signs to be hung at the ends of the Stadium must be cloth and must fit the area. Only signs displaying pep and identifying the sponsors will be considered. Each entry must be accompanied by a 3x5 inches index card which is a replica of the sign. Only approved signs can be brought into the Stadium.

All signs for the Maryland game must be turned in by midnight, Wednesday, September 25 at 113 College Place. Approved signs can be picked up Saturday, September 28 between 9 and 10 a.m. Winners of Placard Cheering signs will be announced at the game, and winners of signs to be hung will be on display during the game.

For further information, call Larry Holton x2629, Roy Sykes x2681, or Helen Dworetzky x2663.

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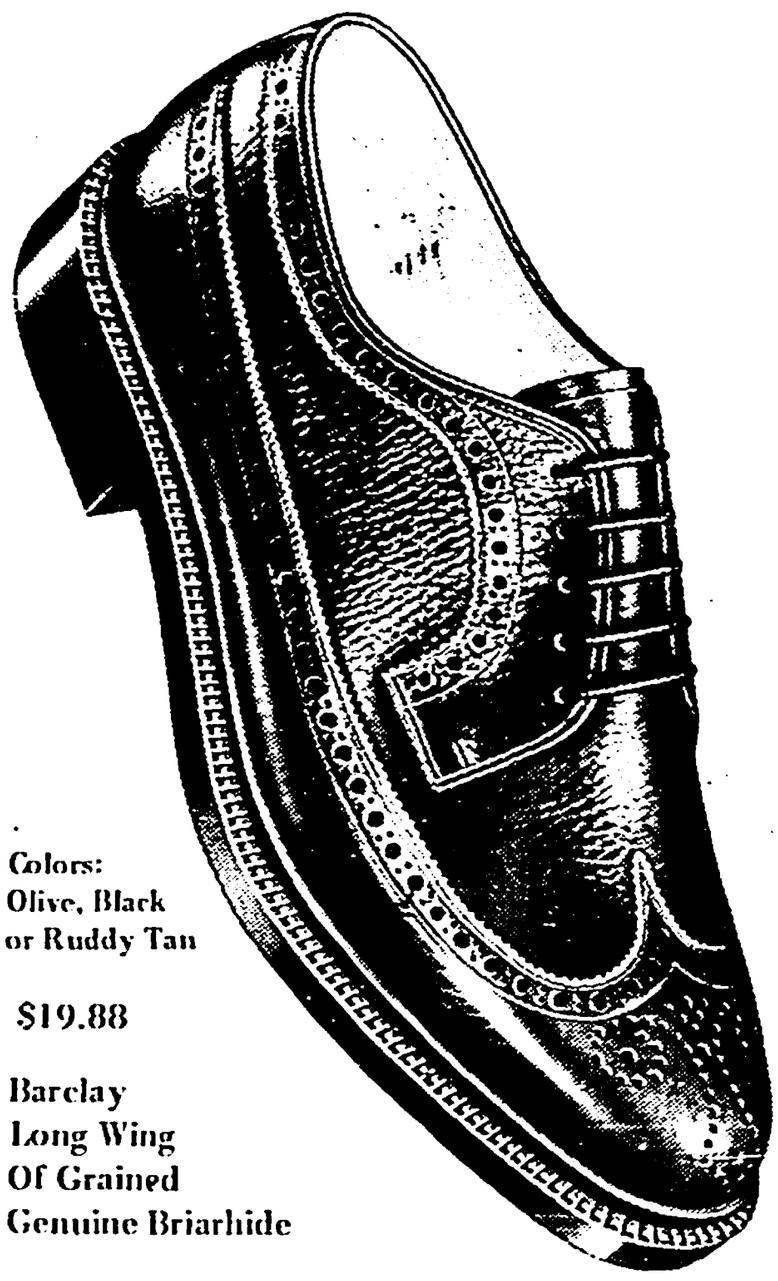

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Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be in the Daily Orange office (1101 East Adams Street, second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. They can not be run more than three days in a row and will not be taken over the phone.

PRE-LAW REGISTRATION: Juniors and seniors who wish to be notified when various Law school deans visit the campus for interviews should complete registration froms in the Liberal Arts Office, 209 Hall of Languages by Monday, Sept. 23.

MAYOR JOHN LINDSAY will speak at the War Memorial, Friday, Sept. 20, 8 p.m. All SU students welcome.

A REMINDER: an informal gathering of the Geography Club will take place on Saturday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. at 817 Sumner Avenue. Refreshments will be served.

UPPERCLASS AND TRANSFER women can register for rush on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26-27 from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 310 of the Women's Building. Bring $3 which covers the registration fee and Panhellenic handbooks.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS: The photographer taking senior pictures will begin shooting next Monday. If you have not already made an appointment, please do so immediately. Failure to make an appointment will lead to your exclusion from the ON. Contact the ON office, ext. 2131, 2132 to make an appointment.

SPARTAN SPLATTER--dance at Drumlins, featuring the O.M. Dobb's Tin Goose band on Friday, Sept. 20 from 9 to 1. Buses will be leaving from Sims beginning at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale in HBC coat room from 9 to 4 p.m. every day. The tickets will be $1.25 if bought at the door.

NEWCAP SIGN up meeting, Sunday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center, for anyone interested in tutoring, youth group work, Big Brother, Big Sister programs or general volunteer work. All those who signed up for NEWCAP during registration please attend.

SORORITY RUSH CHAIRMEN: from houses open for upperclass rush, urgent meeting Saturday, Sept. 21 at 11 a.m. at 743 Comstock Avenue. Upperclass rush begins Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. Questions, call Joanne Wilkoff, ext. 2630.

LAMBDA SIGMA: There will be a brief meeting for all members at Gamma Phi Beta, Thursday, Sept. 19 at 6:45 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

ID PICTURES New students on campus who did not have their ID pictures taken last week may do so this week by making an appointment with the Registrar's office, 102 Steele Hall or call ext. 2430. Pictures will be taken during the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in 103 Steele Hall. You will need your tuition receipt and social security number.

CAMPUS CHEST Queen Contest entries are due no later than Saturday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. at Kappa Sigma fraternity, c/o Dick Whiting. The entry fee is $2.00 for the first coffee. Questions, call Ginny Martin at ext. 2185 or Dick Whiting at ext. 3140 or 2770.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS Agnostics and atheists; become a proselyte. Dinner at the Fonda's Sunday, Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m. 817 Sumner Avenue (475-8133).

ATTENTION FRESHMAN: One frosh girl lost her football tickets and bursar slip after she had her food service picture taken. They have been found. Call Karen Wiediger, ext. 2750 or 2127, 2128 to claim them.

LATINOS Y PERSONAS interesadas, se lles comunica que se hara una reunion el dia 24 de septiembre a las 7:30 p.m. en Maxwell Auditorium. Caso no puedas comparecer por favor llame Mauricio Vieira da Cunha ext. 2064, o Kika Guedes ext. 2949.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet Sunday evening, Sept. 22 at 5:30 p.m. at the Chapel House, 711 Comstock Avenue for supper and a panel discussion on "Birth Control--the Orthodox View."

GEORGIE GIRL will be shown by Hillel in Gifford Auditorium on Saturday, Sept. 21 at 8 and 10 p.m. General admission is $1. Hillel members: 50 cents. Those who sign up as hillel members will be admitted free.

LOST: BROWN WALLET two weeks ago upstairs at The Orange. Please return if found. Call Stuart Larman at ext. 2648 or ext 2649.

HOLY COMMUNION Sunday, Sept. 22 in the Chapel House, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Coffee hour after the service. Baby sitting and Sunday School provided for children. Open House Friday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. 100 Berkley Drive. The campus community is invited.

WAER ANNOUNCING auditions will be held 6:30 to 11 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Sunday and Monday. Sign up sheets for audition times are posted on the main bulletin board in Building 16.

FACULTY-STAFF Publications: The University Archives is currently compiling the annual list of faculty and staff publications and creative work. This list will include items which appeared in print between July 1, 1967 and June 30, 1968, as well as artistic works which were exhibited or presented during the same period. Any member of the SU faculty or staff who would like to include items in this bibliography and who has not received forms on which to report them should call the Archives, ext. 3335.

ANTHROPOLOGY 115G (520) social anthropology of the family, will be offered at 110 Maxwell, despite the notice of Professor Buechler.

SUNDAY NIGHT SU-PERS begin again at the ISO Center, 230 Euclid Avenue. .50 buys all you can eat (well, almost) from 5 to 7 p.m.

ALL WOMEN GYMNASTS--starting today from 2 to 4 p.m., open gymnastics will be held for all interested. Come out and join the fun.

ELIZABETHANS AT HEART? If you are interested in singing or playing Elizabethan music meet with us at Crouse Downstair's Lounge, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25 or call Una Stewart, ext. 2763 or Alice Boatwright, ext. 3789. P.S. Bring along your recorder, guitar or voice box.i,

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMERS--Practice your stunts Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Recreation Dips at the Women's Building and try out for Sarafins Thursday, Sept. 26. Old members will be at the dips to help you--no experience necessary.

X-CHANGE, alias United Campus Christian Fellowship and Lutheran Campus Ministry, continues deorientation on Sundays at 5:30 p.m. in the Chapel House. Dinner is .50 Everything else, no change. Everyone is welcome--we need your points of view.i,

SDS--STUDENTS FOR A Democratic Society--will begin this year of liberation with a meeting at 107 HL, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24. Freshmen and others--it is time to begin!i,

HELP--SENATE COMMITTEE forming to change off-campus housing rules. All interested please attend a brief meeting Monday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in 14 NCC.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship meets Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Alumnae Lounge, Women's Building, for supper, worship and program. Dean McCombe will speak.

CHESS CLUB--First meeting Wednesday, Sept 25 at 7 p.m. Room 214 HL. *rudimenta.*, knowledge of the game will make it worth your while to attend. Inquiries: Jim Samuel, ext. 2715.

THE WOODS IS WHERE it's at! And to find out what it's all about, come to the Forestry Club meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 18 (downstairs) in Moon Memorial Library. We'll be discussing the barbeque, Tri-State, traditions and the Woodsmen's Team. All interested foresters-girls included--are urged to come.

I.V.C.F. Grad Group's first meeting will be Sunday, Sept. 22 in the East Room of the Chapel House. Come at 8:30 p.m. for coffee; meeting begins at 9 p.m.

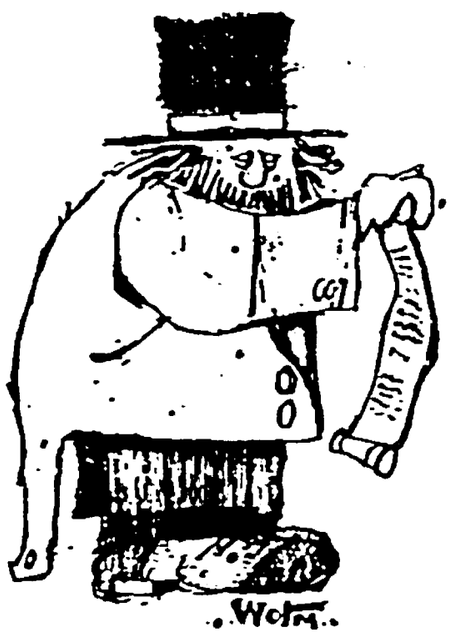
FORESTRY SENIORS regarding Senior pictures. This is handles by the SU ON photographer. Please contact the ON office, ext. 2131, 2132 to make an appointment. Please do so immediately.

RUSSIAN CLUB will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Sept 24 in 205 HL at 7 p.m. Business of the meeting board members. All those interested are invited to attend.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, journalism society, opens the fall semester program with an 8 p.m. meeting in Newhouse lounge, Wednesday Sept. 25. Delegates to Atlanta convention, picnic with Theta Sig, project reports, J-School newsletter and Journalism Council will be discussed. Theta Sig President Jill Purtell will be a guest speaker.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS interested in the Cornell Law School are invited to meet with the Assistant Dean, Albert Niemith, at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25 in Kittredge Auditorium.

FOOTBALL POSTERS For the Maryland game must be turned in by midnight, Wednesday, Sept 25 at 113 College Place. Questions, call Larry, ext. 2629, Helen, ext. 2663 or Roy, ext. 2681.



ATTENTION 12,PRE-MEDS and Pre-Dents. Applications now being accepted for Alpha Epsilon Delta, national Pre-medical honorary. Include acum, grades in science courses, pertinent extra-curricular and summer activities, year, major and phone. Send to Bonnie Morrison, Box 287, Haven Hall by Sept. 27.

ATTENTION COEDS--tonight is the right time to meet people. Come to co-ed volleyball from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Women's Building.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23 in the Basement of the Chapel House. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION Sunday at 10 a.m. in Room 400 Crouse College. Sermon, hymns, coffee hour.

A MUST FOR ALL SENIORS--Senior Convocation--placement center services, including information regarding graduate school, selective service, job interviews and job opportunities will be discussed on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. (It will be over in time to return to your houses for upper-class rush.)

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION, Sunday, 5:30 p.m. in the Chapel House. Supper is .50.

KING KONG IS ALIVE and well and will be at Gifford Auditorium at 6, 8, and 10 tonight. FREE!

IF PAINTING the engineering fence on Sunday for UU Weekend interests you, please contact Rich Korn at ext. 3225, 3226.

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THE RECORD RUNNER CHECK AD pg. 3

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DAILY ORANGE

Perspective
&
Close-up

September 20, 1968 Special Supplement

Special Supplement

Action and thought

In this, the introductory issue of Close-up and Perspective, we present a potpourri of the many organizations and activities on campus. All the organizations listed are seeking volunteers and few have any a priori requirements other than interest. The Daily Orange hopes this section will serve especially the Freshmen Class which usually possesses a near monoply upon enthusiasm but lacks information to channel it.

The executive branch of Student Government will sponsor a convocation for leaders of organizations and freshmen 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hendricks.

In addition, we present a variety of columns and reviews in this edition of Perspective and Close-up. In the future we would like to devote an issue solely to book reviews, fiction and non-ficiton, and encourage any faculty, graduate students, or undergraduates who may wish to contribute to call Charles Babcock, x 3474, or Abe Wagner, 3755.

This edition of Close-up and Perspective was assembled by staff members Alan Stamm and Karen Wiediger.

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SDS coordinator Bob Tomposky confronts supporters of the war in Vietnam.
See story on SDS, page 8.

Review: 'Hour of the Wolf'

Bergman creates a horror journey

By JAMES KING

Ingmar Bergman's recent "Hour of the Wolf" has been snatched up by certain benevolent forces at FILM FORUM (Syracuse's "travelling art-house") and put on display at the University Regent, where it will show until the 28th of this month.

As with many of the Swedish director's films, it will undoubtedly excite some controversy among the moviegoers who like to play along with Bergman and, in this case, try to make some kind of sense, perhaps even derive a theme, from the series of bizarre incidents which occur. And the film has an abundance of bizarre incidents indeed, including one where an old woman removes her hat and reveals her grotesque baldness, then removes a mask which covers her face, and tops this when she removes her eyeball and plunks it into a cocktail glass. (Too many incidents like this might have even the hardiest Bergman afficionados squirming in their seats!)

But Bergman is concerned here not only with the problem of reality and illusion, -- a broad theme which may be read into anything--but with a man who makes the terrifying and inevitable descent into madness, haunted and tormented by phantasmogoric figures of his imagination. His confused lover tells us she cannot determine whether or not she has perceived these phantoms herself, and wonders if the seven years they have spent together has made them both feel subject to the same experiences.

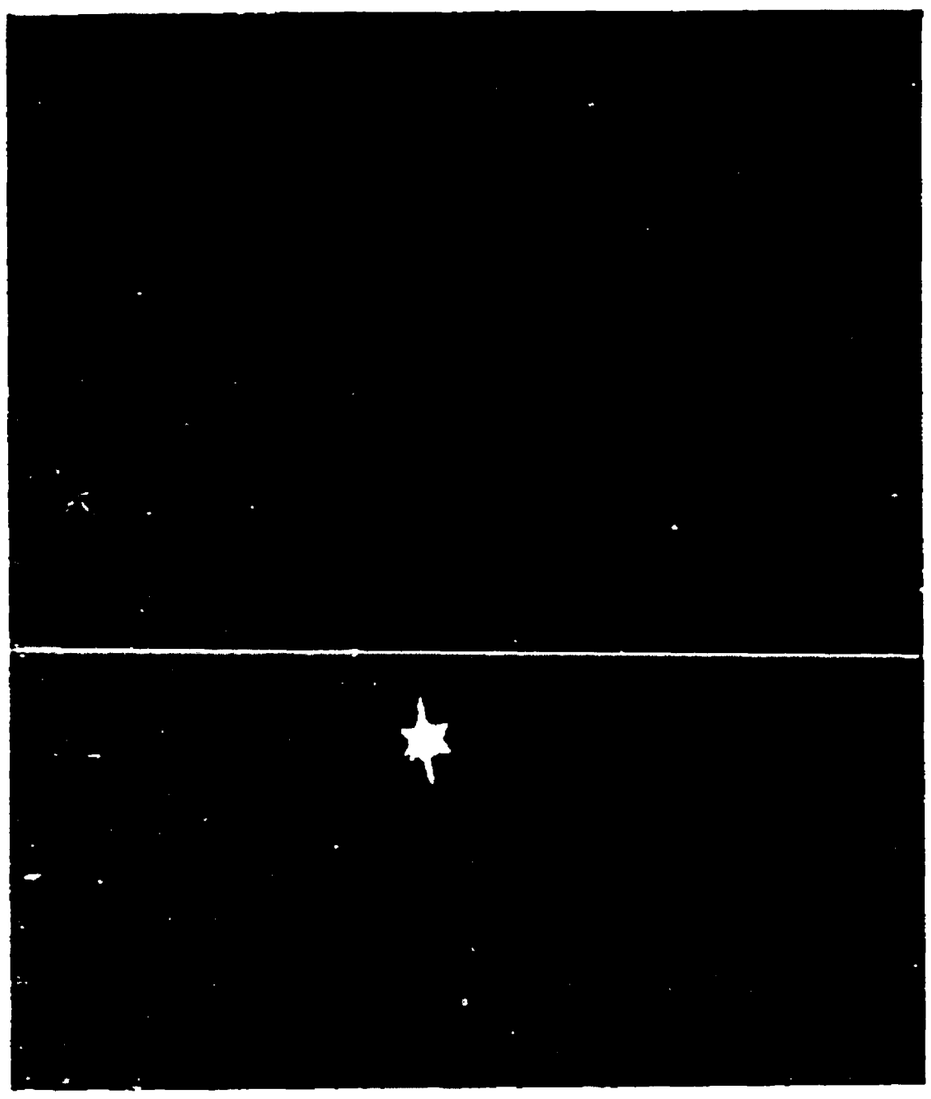
What Bergman has done, I think, is to create a horror movie within the framework of his hero's dark and introspective journey. After all, a prominent producer of horror movies once declared that if one of his films were in a film festival, the judges would proclaim it "an allegory of the human condition." I found myself associating incidents in Bergman's film with the folklore of vampires and werewolves. One character, who happens to live in a castle, bears a striking resemblance to Bela Lugosi's Dracula at times. And, in a flashback-within-a-flashback (all too typical of Bergman and his followers!) the protagonist relates how he was attacked by a beautiful, white-skinned boy who appeared on the rocks along the seacoast one day--so savagely attacked and bitten, in fact, that he killed the child trying to defend himself. And I remembered Lon Chaney Jr,'s innocence as tortured Larry Talbott, "The Wolf Man."

Fragments such as these recall a superficial kind of monster--the one we used to cringe at, or chuckle at, in those old Universal classics. And this superficial monster parallels the monsters within Bergman's hero, the demons who force him to keep awake through the "Hour of the Wolf," the hour between darkness and dawn when ghosts are supposedly most powerful.

Bergman made "Hour of the Wolf" in black-and-white, and the film has a grainy texture about it--this encouraged one disinterested observer to remark, "Don't you enjoy these 1930's movies?" But it does achieve its effect--a somber, haunting, even depressing quality that is infinitely intense. Bergman gets fine performances out of Max Von Sydow as his introspective protagonist and Liv Ullmann as the lover. But he himself remains the star of his films, a kind of mystery which his fans and followers have continually attempted to solve, even as the mystery grows darker from film to film.

The film has subtitles in English.

Activities and o



Goons

Potential members of Goon Squad are taken from the freshman class during the Spring Semester. During Orientation Week, the Goons help the freshmen to move into their living centers and answer questions about SU.

The requirements for becoming a member of Goon Squad are (1) write an application evaluating your experiences during Orientation Week: (2) at least a 2.0 average (3) a three to five minute interview, which is conducted by the members of Traditions Commission.

If you have any questions concerning Goon Squad, contact Michael Sussman, president of Traditions Commission, ext. 2181 or Marty Gordon, Goon Squad chairman, ext. 2712.

Academic Communications Corps

A program known as the Academic Communications Corps has been formed to help bridge the gap between students and professors.

In the ACC, a student is assigned to work with a professor and help him with his academic research. Through this program, the students are able to widen their understanding of the faculty and in turn, the professors hear directly about the ideas of the students.

Students who are interested in working in this program should contact Mrs. Ann Rath, program coordinator, in Prefab 24.

Experienced leaders

Outing Club plans trips

The Syracuse University Outing Club which held its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, has already scheduled activities for the coming weekend.

Under the leadership of President Bob Haxo, a novice mountaineering expedition will begin a trek through the Adirondack Mountains Friday and will return to SU late Sunday. Also planned for this weekend is a Sunday afternoon canoe trip through Cross Lake and the Erie Canal.

Experienced leaders such as Bob Haxo, Vice President Skip Shoutis, Secretary Woody Lane, Treasurer John Glensman, and members at large Barb Schuerel and Sue Haxo take beginners and those with more experience on hiking, bicycling, rock climbing, spelunking (commonly known as caving), snowshoeing, winter mountaineering, cross country skiing, or canoeing trips almost every weekend. This year trips are planned to the White Mountains, the Adirondacks, Lake George, and the Catskills in addition to day trips in the Onondaga area.

Membership in the club, purchased for a year for three dollars, entitles one to use of the organization's equipment on club trips. One penny per mile, which Bob Haxo pointed out is "cheaper than Hertz", is charged on trips requiring auto transportation, and members must always supply their own food.

The club meets every Tuesday evening at 7:15 in room 207, Hall of Languages.



Campus Chest is non-profit

Campus Chest is the only organization on campus working on a non-profit basis. To raise money to carry on their philanthropic endeavors, Campus Chest depends on student support for Campus Chest or Bust Weekend, October 4-5.

This support includes buying buttons, supporting a queen contestant and generally participating in the weekend.

Campus Chest primarily supports such student oriented educational activities as Leadership through Education and Operation Crossroads Africa. Campus Chest is a year-round organization which is always looking for new and different ways to raise money.

People interested in working with Campus Chest should watch the DO for an announcement of a general meeting. If there are any questions, contact Joey Edwards, ext. 3406 or 3407 or Alan Ramie.



Universitas

The student-run Universitas Touring and Rally Association is seeking new members to kick off its second season. Anyone who enjoys driving and competing against the clock will find UTARA's sports car rallies to his liking.

Rallies here met with an enthusiastic following last Fall, but typical Syracuse weather stymied winter races. Cars departed from Manley Field House and finished at Drumlins Country Club. The course consisted of a three-hour average speed test. A navigator in each car had to interpret tricky directions and account for the times when an average speed could not be maintained.

Students interested in joining this Fall's fallies should contact Gary Basile at 479-5495, or Pete Kapcio at ext. 3140.

Currently, however, the Syracuse Mustang Club has scheduled a rally this Sunday for any cars, including custom models. Further information may be obtained by calling Lee James at 446-9000.

Has 35mm equipment

Film Forum shows top films

By NANCY SARICH

Film Forum prides itself in presenting many leading movies at the Regent Theater and Gifford Auditorium this Fall. Movies scheduled for September and October include Hour of the Wolf, The Bride Wore Black, In the Heat of the Night, Blow Up, Cool Hand Luke, Man for All Seasons, and Father.

Unlike other film organizations on campus, Film Forum has equipment to show 35mm films, and is able to obtain them before other colleges. Started less than two years ago by United Campus Christian Fellowship, the program now has more offers for films than it can accommodate.

Last year, the program's success enabled them to offer three $250 grants to encourage student film makers at Syracuse. This Fall, at least three more will be offered. Other plans include obtaining art films and presenting movies to high schools in the area.

Film Forum obtains movies from New York and Buffalo distributors that deal with movie theaters. Films shown at the Regent Theater must be guaranteed to run for a full week. Films presented in Gifford run Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The price of obtaining films is determined by the size of the theater, overhead and the potential number of customers. Any profits made are put back into the film program. Continued financial success has enabled them to consider presenting such recent hits as Bonnie and Clyde, Elvira Madigan and The Graduate for their Spring program.

AWS works for SU coeds

The Association of Women Students is an organization which attempts to serve the interests of all its members--every undergraduate woman.

Each coed is eligible to vote in the AWS elections which take place in the spring. They may also take an active part in the assembly or on one of the commissions of AWS.



Cindy Bailey

AWS has played an important part in securing rights for the women at SU. Much of AWS's time has been spent in organizing a self-governing dormitory system in order to put optional hours for women into effect. Optional hours are now available to all coeds except freshmen.

Led by President Cindy Bailey, such goals as parietal hours, housing choice and social freedom will be the main goals of AWS this year.

SDS seeks social cure

Students for a Democratic Society has several aims and purposes, according to Bob Tumposky, office coordinator of the peace office.

"The purpose of SDS is study and action aimed at transforming American society from a sick, racist, war-ridden authoritation society to one that is devoted towards instituting peace and freedom for people within the society and in other countries," stated Tumposky.

SDS hopes to examine some of the positions of the University this year. Included in that list is the position of the University concerning the war; defense department research that is done on campus; and the work of the Placement Center and ROTC in recruiting members for the armed forces.

The group also gives draft counselling and discusses the problems of racism in the white American community.

Those students who are interested in the work of SDS or who have questions concerning the organization should contact Tumposky at the SDS office, 171 Marshall Street, (above 7-Hour Cleaners) or call 476-4358.



Bob Tomposky

anizations at SU

Program focuses on social problems

WAER begins controversial 'Night Call'

This week WAER—FM began the only broadcast in central New York of the new national call-in radio program "Night Call." Guests on the show have included such controversial figures as Stokely Carmichael, Dr. Ralph Abernathy, New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay and H. Rap Brown.

Produced by TRAFCO, the Television, Radio and Film Commission of the United Methodist Church, "Night Call" will be heard Monday through Friday evenings from 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Each night, host Del Shields discusses a selected issue with a nationally or internationally qualified guest, usually on long distance telephone. The audience is invited to participate by calling long distance collect.

The purpose of "Night Call" is to give persons of widely different views and backgrounds a chance to speak, to ask questions and to listen to other views. WAER program director Jason E. Squire sees the program as bringing to the surface a dialogue of social problems with guests who are responsible for trying to correct whatever unrest may exist.

"Night Call," the first nation-wide call-in radio program, began its nightly broadcasts from New York City on June 3, 1968. It is heard all over the country in such cities as San Diego, Boston, Memphis, Minneapolis and Seattle. Special equipment is used to enable the caller, the host and the guest to talk together in a normal way.

Squire termed "Night Call" one of the most daring programs on the air, both because it is broadcast live, without tape delay, and because it focuses intentionally on modern social problems.

Bringing discussion to the surface, he feels, is the first step in implementing change. Therefore, the polarization and definition of the listeners' views will be the most important contribution of the show.

Following is the "Night Call" schedule for the rest of this week:

Thursday, Sept. 19–Elizabeth Koontz, President of the National Education Association, talks on the subject, "Paternalism is Dead."

Friday, Sept. 20–Dr. J. Ed Carruthers, Association General Secretary of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, discusses "Faith, Hope and Justice."



Projection '70

Projection '70 aids children

Projection '70 is a tutoring program which has been formed to help disadvantaged children in the Syracuse area. Established last year by the Class of 1970, its goals are to help the underpriviledged child, while giving University students a chance to become involved with the community.

The program serves more than 200 youngsters in several surrounding elementary schools. The ratio is one tutor to one tutee.

Because of its success during last year, Projection '70 has received a federal grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity. It has also gotten widespread local support and acceptance within the ghetto area.

Those students interested in working for Projection '70 should contact Bob Mussey at ext. 2046.

SU Debate Union invites speakers

By DONA BERNOLAK

Since its reorganization two years ago the SU Debate Union has set out to improve communication between students and "the establishment" by offering each side an opportunity to debate the issues. On this year's agenda three major debates, with well-known public figures as guest speakers, are planned. Chicago's Mayor Daley has been invited to discuss his city's recent disorders. Among others receiving invitations will be Ralph D. Abernathy and Arthur Goldberg.

In addition to establishing a dialogue between students and public officials, the Debate Union, coached by Director of Debate Tom Owen, will be sending its intercollegiate team to debate the topic, "Resolved: That executive control of U.S. foreign policy should be significantly curtailed." The team has been invited to M.I.T. on October 11, 12, and 13, Wesleyan University on October 18 and 19, and New York University on November 8 and 9. Invitations to the Canadian Parliamentary Program at the University of Waterloo on November 8 and 9, and Northeastern University on October 25 and 26 have also been received.

Serving as president this year is Bob Putnam with Chuck Biolock as vice-president and Paul Stavis as speaker of the union.

Democrats, Republicans, Independents

Where the action is in an election year

Students for Javits

A steering committee has been formed on campus to organize a student organization for Senator Jacob Javits' reelection. The committee, which is composed of Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, James Gies, Ralph Ketcham, Dave Warner, Joe Nicoletti and Andy Rosenblatt, has finished making a questionnaire. It will be distributed to students in some of the buildings and dorms and also in the Married Student Housing area.

Dave Warner commented on the purpose of the questionnaire: "The Senator wants to know what students think. He has been in the Senate for 12 years but he is not in real touch with the students. He wants to hear their ideas and know what they think about him."

One of the things that Students for Javits will do is to organize a voter-registration drive. Warner said that this is important because of the large number of students and young people who are not living in their voting areas and who will not vote this year, even though they are eligible.

In speaking about his reasons for working for Javits, Warner said, "I am committed against the war. I think that Javits will give everything that O'Dwyer would, but Javits has had the experience and will give good, responsive legislation."

Students who are interested in working for Javits or who have questions should call either Joe Nicoletti, HA2-8050 or Dave Warner, ext. 3631 or 445-0747.

Young citizens for O'Dwyer

Senator Mc Carthy might come

The "Young Citizens for O'Dwyer" is a campus group which will campaign for Democrat Paul O'Dwyer's bid for election to the United States Senate.

The group is affiliated with "Citizens for O'Dwyer," a statewide organization. Jay Abrams is the student co-ordinator of the Syracuse campus group.

Abrams, describing his organization's activities, said, "The group will canvass, distribute literature and raise money, possibly by holding a mixer. One of our main aims is to help Paul O'Dwyer out-poll Hubert Humphrey in both state and county returns.

"We want to show he can be a focal point for dissent against the course this country is following in the cities, in Vietnam, and the major political parties," continued Abrams.

Abrams, who was appointed student co-ordinator by the state chairman of the group said the Senatorial candidate will appear on the SU campus in about two weeks. He also disclosed that there is a slight possiblity Senator Eugene McCarthy might appear on the campus in support of O'Dwyer.

Any student interested in working for O'Dwyer or who have questions should contact Abrams in Lawrinson Hall.

Independents for O'Brien

A group of students on campus who care are organizaing an independent organization to support the candidacy of David O'Brien for congressman from the 34th Congressional district.

O'Brien is a new face on the local political scene today. An alumni of Syracuse University Law School, he was a former deputy county executive and former county research director. He is the youngest candidate ever to run on the Republican ticket for Congress in Onondaga County.

Scott Weiner, one of the leaders for Independent Students for O'Brien explained his support: "David O'Brien is a man who is informed and who is not afraid to seek new and better solutions to meet the problems of our nation."

Another student, Craig Baumgarten, said, "O'Brien is a man who sees the problems of today in terms of the national prospective. I'm from Chicago, but the vote of the congressman from this district affects the national policy with the same force as my own congressman.

"If we are going to institute significant policy changes on a national level, we must start in Congress. I believe that O'Brien is the best qualified to meet these problems and to look for constructive solutions," continued Baumgarten.

Any students who are interested in becoming involved in the Independent Students for O'Brien, or those who desire more information should contact Joe Niccoletti or Peter Ives at ext. 3140, Joe Treple, ext. 2792, Craig Baumgatetn, ext. 2014 or Amy Trump, ext. 2637.

Young Republicans

No internal disagreements

Syracuse University Young Republicans is an organization of individuals. The purpose of SUYR is to help get the Republican ticket elected to office, from presidential candidate Richard Nixon to the local candidate for assemblyman. However, the individual student can support any candidate of his choice.

SUYR gives students a chance to participate in the political process by voicing opinions and bringing people to campus to make the University serve as a forum.

Andy Rosenblatt, president of the Young Republicans, discussed some of the aims of the group. "We hope to do something more than just ring doorbells. It is our continuing aim to make sure that the Republicans continually orient themselves to the young people on this campus. There are 17,000 people here and they should not be over-looked."

The group has been changed slightly from last year, continued Rosenblatt. Floor captains will be chosen to represent the different living centers, and there has been no internal disagreement such as that which took place last semester.

If you are interested in joining SUYR, or if you have questions concerning the group, contact Rosenblatt at ext. 2703.

'The Case Against Congress'

Dodd and Powell not alone

By ABE WAGNER

THE CASE AGAINST CONGRESS, Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson, Simon and Schuster: $5.95

Muckrakers are seldom popular in their own times. Indeed, one has to go a long ways to find a team less popular than Drew Pearson and his protege Jack Anderson. Such popularity, at least in this case, rests with those distinguished authors who compose 'The Case Against Congress.'

Much of the notoriety that centers around Pearson & Co. stems from his expose of the Senator from Connecticut, one Thomas Dodd. Originally printed in a series of columns, the Dodd story eventually led to a Senate investigation and subsequent Senate censure of Dodd.

For the first time, Pearson and Anderson have repainted the Dodd picture in its entirety. Seen in such detailed and thorough form, the Dodd introduction suffices to set the keynote for the entire work —revulsion.

Dodd, it appears, made an honorable enough beginning, as did many of those who have achieved Congressional status, but the eventual spoils of office caught Dodd as if an infection had struck. The patron not only of the many Connecticut based insurance companies, but also of the demon rum, the good senator developed numerous proclivities which drove him to his downfall, the greatest of these being a compelling urge to live far beyond his means.

While others managed to reside with the middle class, poor Dodd felt a pressing urge to join the millionaire Harrimans and Kennedys in the finer part of Georgetown.

While others were content to fly with commercial carriers, Dodd preferred to commandeer private planes from more than willing industries. One minor episode recalls Dodd dispatching a plane to Connecticut to retrieve a briefcase his son had forgotten. This fatherly concern for his son once led Dodd to have the FBI investigate a professor who had given him a failing grade The only thing turned up by this investigation was that Tom Jr. had neglected to do his work.

This first case against Dodd is carried out almost ad absurdum. Once the fact sinks in that Dodd put friends on his Senate payroll for non-existant work to pay off personal debts, the point has been made, not only for Dodd but for his numerous colleagues who have not yet had the misfortune to be censured.

If there is any point at all to be made here, it is just this: Senator Dodd and Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, who gets his fair raking later, do not stand alone as having sold their souls. Corruption in Congress does not merely exist? it has become institutionalized. The men who we return to Washington term after term find they must become the champions of certain interest groups if they are to survive, and discover that they can do this much to their own advantage.

The introduction of the book is just that: it introduces the reader to the run of the mill 'privilages' that come with public office. The rule of thumb Pearson and Anderson have found is "anything a Congressman must make a token payment for, a Senator gets for free." Hardly a schoolboy alive doesn't know about them: Phone calls, stationary, food, cars, prime spots to park them in, postage, printing services, plane rides, and all the other goodies we sheepishly support.

Warmed up to the little "freebies," Pearson springs the big guns: Dodd, Powell, Ellander, Rivers and a host of others.

Congressman Mendell Rivers is a case worthy of special mention. As chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Rivers holds one of the most powerfull positions in America today. As a chronic drunk, he becomes what Pearson and Anderson call "America's biggest security risk." Several meetings of the Committee had to be called off because the "honorable chairman" was in the hospital following a bender.

Any case against congressional behavior would not be complete without ample coverage of foreign junkets and lobbyists. In both of these areas Pearson and Anderson deserve an A. As with the rest of the book, their work is thorough and painstaking.

The "Case Against Congress" is exactly that. The book is far too long to become an immediate bestseller, but is so complete and thorough it will probably become the definitive work on Congressional behavior for some time to come.

On the shelf over Bobby Vee

By M. JOHN ABDELMASEH

In "Crown of Creation," we see the Jefferson Airplane getting back into the surrealistic groove which propelled them to loftier levels of thought. "The House at Pooneil Corners" allows Marty Balin to illustrate his ever-maturing song writing prowess by switching and substituting words throughout the verses, the message being that more women should crawl out of their plastic cages, which were constructed by youth and strengthened by hesitancy and hypocrisy. Gracie Slick does some fine things with her voice in "Lather" and "Triad," a song composed by former Byrd brother, David Crosby. He seems to have built up his wings a bit so that he can glide alongside the Airplane. The result is a song both original in instrumentation and controversial in lyricism. "Star Track" gives Jorma Kaukonen a timely escape in which his guitar solo shows what he has done since drying himself off at Baxter's.

John Mayall's Blues Breakers have finally authorized an album which contains blues in more than one form. The originality of "Bare Wires" lies in the fact that Mayall is now relaying piercing messages to his listeners while giving them the fine blues insturmentation that has been acknowledged in the major part of his previous work. As a totality, the album reflects John Mayall in a mood of desperation, loneliness, and throbbing emotional pain. He could sing the songs in a foreign language and the listener would still realize that the man has been down, up again, and then down even further. Mayall has at last gotten down to the bare wires of life, wondered why and where they have gone wrong, looked for something or someone to untangle the wires, and, upon the realization that the solution may never appear, given us his most involved blues masterpiece. Life is a forest. Nobody knows the way.

About five years ago, when I was deeply involved with Bobby Rydell (or is it Vinton, or is it Vee) a friend asked me if I would help him sell tickets for a Chambers Brothers concert at my junior high school. I had never heard of them because I was not allowed to purchase records made by Black musicians. The American Way was really putting me on the shelf. In the past year or so, however, people everywhere have been all strung out over these amazing Chambers Brothers and their album, The Time Has Come. Their hit song, "All Strung Out," let people know that the Righteous Brothers could have been good had there been an arranger for their material. "People Get Ready" demonstrates the diversity of the Black (with white drummer) musical force with a top-heavy gospel sound. The meanest song is called "Uptown," a sound that makes the listener think Black, sleep Black, and want to be Black.

When you go to the Chambers Brothers dance on September 27, stop dancing and simply watch and listen to the song, "The Time Has Come Today." Just let it happen to you. It's incredible.

Music Events

What meaning, Mixed Media?

By MARC S. BALKIN

Students who attended Dr. Franklin Morris' Mixed Media Event last Sunday in Gifford got an idea of what to expect in future shows.

Indeed, it was a recap. There was the extensive playing of electronic music, many color and light effects, films, slides, and an improvisatory performing group. The Event also featured weirdly costumed people, either performing mystic actions on the stage, or a figure with electric-light eyes roaming through the audience, perhaps in search of his (or Her) switch. Unusual sounds prevailed, and a mummy on stage had a red light inside him which blinked on and off. One very interesting effect was the use of an overhead projector, casting images of moving, colored dyes onto the screen.

However, Dr. Morris had a comparatively small amount of time to prepare the show, and he is to be commended on the accomplishment with this limitation. It seems to me, though, that some new ideas should be tried. Perhaps a total experience involving the audience as part of an improvisatory group or an outdoor Event could be staged. Finally, one question is apparent after viewing Morris' program. Is the Event supposed to convey a total meaning to the audience? Are parts of it supposed to mean something and others nothing? Or are we to consider this simply as entertainment for entertainment's sake, without deep meaning or social comment?

To continue the preview of events begun last week, I would like to add information about two more concert series. First, there are the eight concerts being sponsored by the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music. On September 30 the Krasner Ensemble, led by Prof. Louis Krasner, will perform works by Schoenberg and Brahms, and a vocal piece featuring soprano Helen Boatwright. Future performances include the New York Pro Musica, the Borodin Quartet from Moscow in works by Beethoven, Borodin, and Shostakovich, the Beaumont Chamber Players, the Juilliard String Quartet, and composer Aaron Copland.

The School of Music is presenting the other series, a group of Sunday Crouse Concerts. Among the artists appearing this semester are flutist John Oberbrunner, duo pianists John and Richard Contigulia, the Syracuse Woodwind Quintet, and the Elizabethan Consort from London. Concluding the concerts will be a performance on November 24 by the Syracuse University Orchestra. No Sunday Crouse Concerts will be given until October 6.

There are several events this weekend. The film "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush" is continuing its run at the Regent Theatre. Opening today at the Regent Experimental Theatre is "The Crucible", a play about New England witchcraft.

Competition is close at Watkins Glen; Detroit's '69 models are disappointing

By PETE KAPCIO

Watkins Glen, N.Y. is a small, quiet town on the tip of Lake Seneca in upstate New York. If the name sounds familar it's because several thousand Syracuse students will be in Watkins Glen October 4-6 to witness the Grand Prix of the United States. It's easily the most important auto race held in this country.

From 80 to 90 thousand people will gather at the track for Sunday's race. If you go down Friday or Saturday, take camping equipment and plenty of brew. The Glen's weekend is infamous.

For the drivers, the winner's purse is the largest on the entire Formula I circuit, $15,000—$20,000 to the winner! This guarantees that the best in the world will be there—Graham Hill, John Surtees, Denny Hulme, Bruce McLaren, and the rest. (Last year's winner Jimmy Clark was killed in Germany earlier this season.) This year's points standings for the World Driving Championship are extremely close, with Hill, Jackie Stewart, and Hulme all within six points of each other.

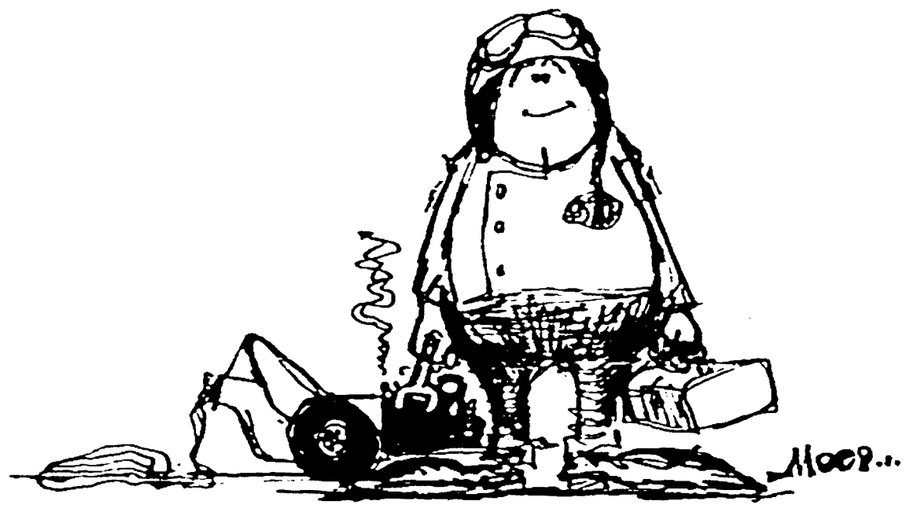
The exotic machinery includes the Lotus Fords improved over last year's winner, new factory Ferraris, Coopers, Brabhams, and the famous Honda car. My favorite is still Hill and his Lotus.

The '69 models are due to be released soon, and all America is holding it's breath. Too bad. Detroit's latest offerings will only be bigger, uglier, and more expensive. Chrysler has already announced increases averaging $84 a car, and Ford and GM are expected to follow. Ford is leaving the Mustang as is, but is adding a high-performance version to be called "Mach I." Standard engine is an all new 351 cubic inch V8. It is offered in several versions.

The Mercury Cougar is completely redone, and finally adds a convertible. Top-of-the-line engine for these two cars is the 428 Cobra Jet, a huge beast rated at 335 h.p.

Big news at GM is Pontiac again. The Firebird has been completely redone, but unfortunately does not include the robber bumper that was so popular on the GTO last year. Engines are basically the same, however, with only slight changes. Pontiac's Grand Prix is expected to set a new trend in styling. The wheelbase has been shortened considerably to 118 inches, and the GP has the longest hood around. In the passenger compartment, the controls wrap around the driver, giving the feeling that it's really an airplane. Handling of this new model is said to be incredible for such a large automobile.

Foreign car owners who want a new one may find that some of the favorite models have become increasingly scarce. The reason for this is that several of the quicker European makes are having trouble passing smog control laws. Ferrari has been forced to discontinue three of his models over here and others, such as Lotus, Lamborghini, and even Triumph have been hurt. U.S. Customs won't let these cars in the country unless they have been certified. Another marque that has been stopped is Ford of England's new "Escort" models. These "Super Minis" were intended to compete with V.W., Austin, MG and Opel sedans, but now won't be in the U.S. until February or so.



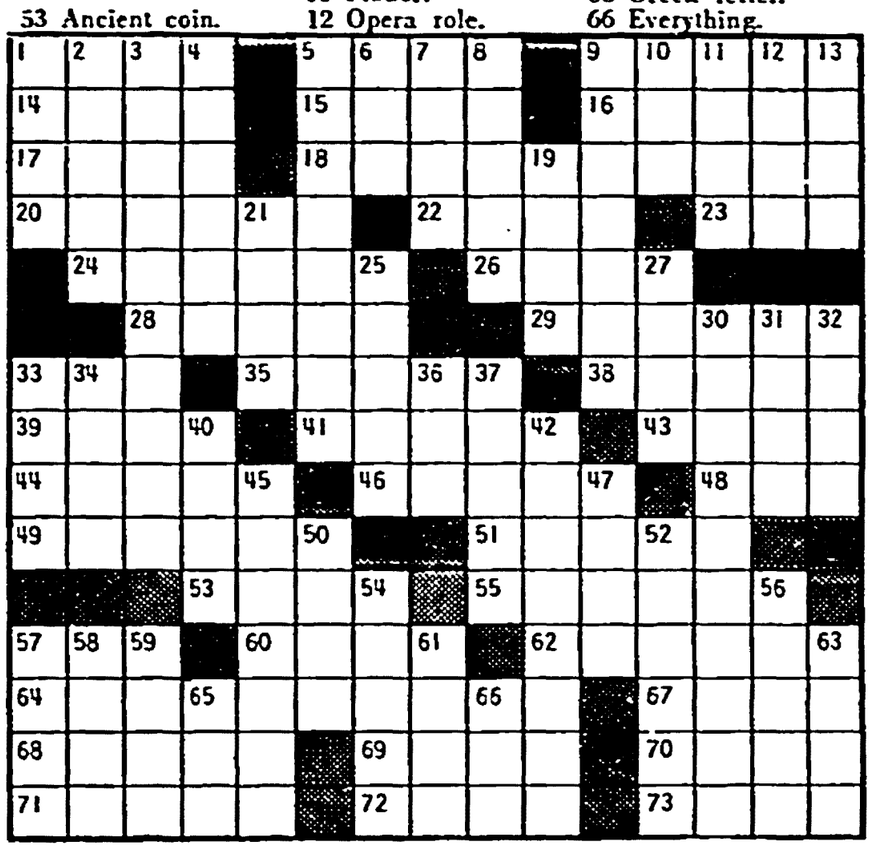
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Open.
5 Listen!
9 Fables.
14 Holy man.
15 Saint of July 26th.
16 Adjective for an athlete.
17 Obadiah: Abbr.
18 African land: 2 words.
20 Cogitate.
22 Unruly child.
23 Cheer.
24 Flowers.
26 Inter ___.
28 Adjective for a ghost story.
29 Dessert choice.
33 ___ Valley.
35 Boredom.
38 Opera role.
39 ___ facto.
41 Under: It.
43 Deer.
44 French exclamation.
46 Brings up.
48 Letters.
49 Saint of April 21st.
51 Flower.
53 Ancient coin.
55 Naval N.C.O.'s.
57 Ordinal suffix.
60 Author of "Battle Cry."
62 In ___ (lacking): 2 words.
64 Air conditioning appurtenance.
67 Italian writer.
68 Hidden store.
69 Creator of Nana.
70 Unpublished: Lat. abbr.
71 Find by accident: 2 words.
72 Lofty.
73 Vapor: Prefix.

DOWN

1 Off-balance.
2 Ruffle.
3 Secretary.
4 Color with red ocher.
5 Beauty parlor items.
6 Invoice: Abbr.
7 Social climber.
8 ___ firma.
9 West Point subject.
10 Past.
11 Fibber.
12 Opera role.
13 Adam's third.
19 Ivy university.
21 Ireland.
25 Man's title.
27 Pub sign.
30 Prior.
31 Italics: Abbr.
32 Name for a shaggy dog.
33 Hindu deity.
34 Study ___.
36 American aborigine.
37 European peninsula.
40 Kitchen staple.
42 Type of rug.
45 Nutritive substance.
47 Kind of fruit.
50 Premier of 37 Down.
52 Fielding novel.
54 Hungarian composer.
56 Nine: Lat.
57 Engrave on copper.
58 Asian language.
59 Hundred: Prefix.
61 Portico.
63 Rover's pal.
65 Greek letter.
66 Everything.



Black organization sees success

KAP makes plans for educational programs

A program planning committee for the King Alliance for Progress met this week and formulated its objectives for the coming year. This organization, established last spring after the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was formed with the hopes of not only being a tribute to the slain civil rights leader, but also to make a positive contribution to his ideals.

The group, organized and run entirely by students, won the support and enthusiasm of Black students and gained the interest of numerous other individuals and organizations, both on and off campus.

One of the major goals of K.A.P. has been, and still is, to raise money in order to set up a scholarship fund for Black students. With the help of other campus groups and the work of student supporters, a considerable amount has already been raised.

Under the leadership of senior Eddie Brown, the money has been placed in a University account. Hopes are that with enough interest from students and other civic-minded organizations a large enough sum can be raised to cover at least one full four-year scholarship.

Members of the planning committee feel that with enough work, necessary funds will be acquired by this Spring for a student in the Fall semester, and they are looking into the possibilities of setting up a Black library on campus. For the time being, however, the group will put most of its efforts into gaining support and donations for a scholarship and actively seeks the help of all students who are interested and willing to work.

Jewish holidays begin this Sunday

The advent of Fall and football brings a more important significance to Jewish students at Syracuse and to Jews throughout the world. Fall marks the beginning of the Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur Holy Days.

Observance of these high Holy Days begins this Sunday, Sept. 22, with services in Hendricks Chapel at 7 p.m. Rabbi Milton H. Elefant will also conduct services at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 23, and at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Rosh Hashanah is the beginning of the Jewish New Year 5729.

The Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, is a day of fasting and abstaining from food and drink. This most sacred of Jewish Holy Days occurs Wednesday, October 2. As all Jewish holidays are measured from sundown to sundown, the most moving of Jewish services – Kol Nidre – will begin Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, Yom Kippur observance begins at 9 a.m. and will last until sundown.

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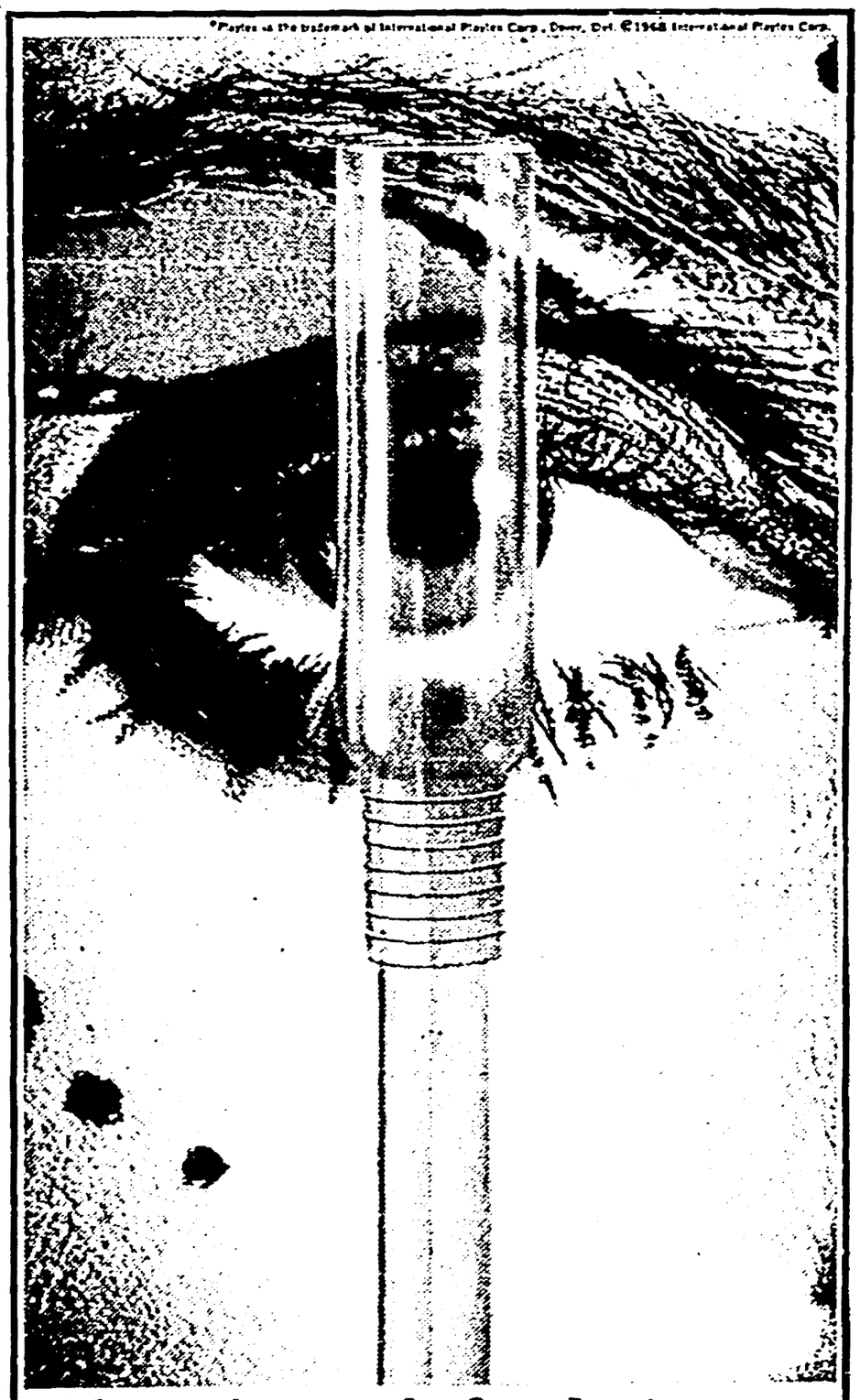

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'Not in much better condition'

Student Government moves to new quarters





Student Government, recently under attack for rather dormant organization, is moving its base of "operations" to fresh quarters. John Diamond, speaker pro tempore of Student Senate, said the change in location would probably not bolster the organization's activity.

SG's original home at 406 University Place must be vacated to make room for the Fine Arts Department. Its new quarters at 125 Stadium Place is the only location currently available.

The new building is not in much better condition than the previous shack. However, rooms are larger and there is ample space for legal parking.

Not enough involvement

Support needed for Bill Orange award

By BOB STRUGATZ

At this time, when alienation, non-involvement, and disenchantment pose the greatest threats to new students at Syracuse University, it is necessary for these same students to instill definite goals for which to work and maintain some sort of perspective.

Long range goals such as eventual degree or career are necessary; indeed, the University student should be thusly farsighted. However, the desire to belong, to take part, if not to succumb to the trap of alienation, demands immediacy. In this respect, the Bill Orange Award is a very suitable answer.

Working for Bill Orange provides more of an answer than established organizations and clubs on campus. Already swept up in the atmosphere of a monolithic university, the new student will not find as much relief in organizations which are attracting students from all parts of the school. These will be fine at a later time, but not at the beginning. Bill Orange allows students to work for a definite goal, work in a small, exclusive group where he can establish his identity, participate with the very people with whom he probably first became friends, and build up personal spirit for the school.

As a freshman observer, I can only name a handful of dormitory floors which have shown any enthusiasm. Floors from Watson, DellPlain, and Sadler seem to be most prominent for men. For women, only Day has made any noticeable attempt. It is true that few floors house all freshmen; it is also true that older students may be exempt from the awesome feeling of alienation. But it is here I submit that older students, who have come to know what the University is all about, should try to add to the enthusiasm of the freshmen, not be apathetic toward it.

Bill Orange has also been attacked as a "goody-goody" affair. Legitimate activities such as guest speakers, Projection '70, inter-dorm ball games, and socials sponsored by individual floors are some of the best examples of possible Bill Orange projects, and are certainly well out of the "goody-goody" class.

No one is asking Bill Orange candidates to walk around with halos on their heads, nor is it conceivable to hope that every floor will want to participate. But just for the sake of becoming familiar with the fundamentals of organization, establishing a good, healthy interest in Syracuse University, and, above all, fighting a winning battle against alienation, Bill Orange is the best that can be offered.

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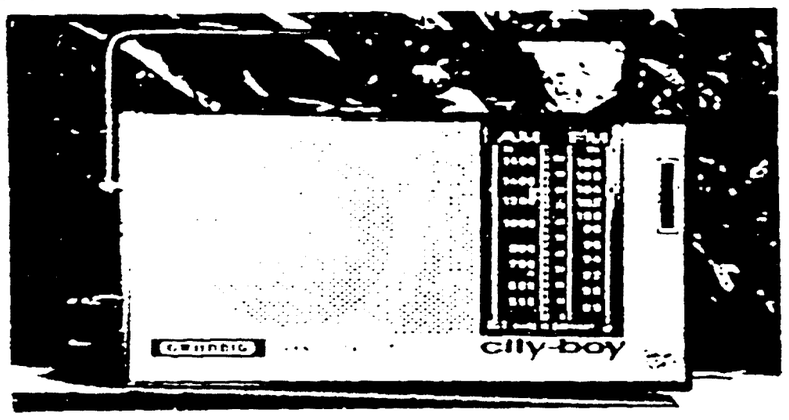

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THE RECORD RUNNER
CHECK AD pg. 3

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The SU of old . . .

A long time since 1870

When the first edition of the University Herald, forerunner of today's Daily Orange, the Syracuse University student newspaper, appeared on June 22,. 1872, a news story said "From letters and reports received from various sources, it seems quite probable that the incoming freshman class will be quite large."

The Herald reported the following September that of 80 freshmen who had been tested, 65 were admitted, which more than doubled Syracuse University's enrollment.

The total enrollment during the 1871-72 academic year, Syracuse's first, was 63, including five women. The freshman class was the largest with 32 members, the total sophomore enrollemnt was five, the junior class was nine strong and graduating seniors, all men, numbered 17, according to the Herald. This year's freshman class alone, which will graduate in 1970, Syracuse's centennial anniversary, numbers 2438.

The University employed eight professors in 1871, tuition was $20 per semester with "liberal loan funds available," room and board cost $3.50 to 4.50 a week, there were no dormitories and the Hall of Languages, the first of SU's academic buildings, was still under construction.

Four courses of study were offered: classical, Latin-scientific, scientific and select. The select course plan did not offer a degree. The University now offers literally hundreds of study plans.

The Herald also reported that pea green and rose pink had been adopted by the students as the official university colors.

The paper, along with a "sizable minority," expressed dissatisfaction with the selection. The opposition favored sky blue over pea green.

The color orange was never adopted officially, but sometime between 1890 and 1893 it came into use. Why and when remains a mystery to this day.

A hot issue of the day was whether the university should build and operate dormitories. Administrators took the negative but conceded, "Well, perhaps we will have to come to the dormitory system after a time," according to the Herald.

Today the University operates 11 major dormitories, built at a cost of about $27 million, which house more than 4,200 students.

The faculty now numbers about 1,300.

One Herald editorial offered this tongue-in-cheek advice to the first incoming freshman class:

"Don't smoke, chew, drink, swear or sit up with the ladies...Don't inflate yourselves with the idea that you can teach the Profs anything new. Beware of the silken tie...and touch your hats to Profs, seniors and ladies."

Another editorial read in part: "The faculty has issued a new set of rules for the government of students. In our opinion the least of this kind of castiron sway the better."

The paper reported an incident describing how certain students had applied "pigmentum nigrum" to several University signs during the night. The account of the offenders' discovery, written in mock-Elizabethan style, read:

"Morning came and a whisper ran through the camp — 'The King is greatly enraged, and all his officers.' Consternation spread over every countenance and the hosts took violently to weeping, for the order had been issued, 'Bring all the Army into the presence of the King.' They came — they went — the offenders were found out, and were inflicted with a tax. The people moreover sympathized wholly with the King."

Essay contest

There is still time to win a job on Vogue magazine in New York. The opportunity comes via Vogue's Prix de Paris, which is now under way.

This year's Prix de Paris, an annual career competition, is open to members of the Class of '69 who will graduate prior to September of 1969, receiving a bachelor of arts degree, or its equivalent, from a college or university within the United States. Rules and requirements for enrollees in the essay competition appear in the currnet issue of the magazine.

First-place winner in the Prix de Paris competition receives a year's employment with Vogue as a junior editor, and during that year will go to Paris with Vogue editors covering one of the couture collections.

ANSWER

A	J	A	R		H	I	S	T		T	A	L	E	S
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Ex-ON editor returns . . .

(Continued from page 1)

experience to walk kown the street and be the only white person there. You feel really colorless."

There is much poverty in Lagos, as in any city which springs up too fast. However, even the poorest people are smiling and happy. The Vorubas, the predominate tribe in lagos, are known for their celebrations, held on every occasion.

Miss Lundquist described the food in Lagos as "spicy." Staple foods consist of rice, yams, beef cooked in palm oil, fried plantains and fruit. The people drink primarily palm wine and undistilled gin called "Push me, I push you."

In Miss Lundquist's opinion, the main problem in Nigeria was the need for revaluating the education system, which is left over from Nigeria's days as a British colony. However, the university system is very advanced, including some of the best schools in Africa. In addition to beautiful, new buildings, the courses of study are geared to the needs of the people. Courses are given in such vital areas as agriculture, economics and business. Miss Lundquist commented that many people educated abroad cannot fit into the society, sincethey are not British, but no longer Africans.

Miss Lundquist found herself in a country which was torn by civil war, as the federal Nigerians fought to bring Biafra back into the country. "It was very frightening," she said, "to see the soldiers and to be continually questioned and asked to show our passports.

We were continually reminded of the war by posters asking for support, one minute spots on TV and, of course, the soldiers and guns." There were no streetlights in Lagos for fear of bombings by Ojukwa, the leader of Biafra.

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Now! Cinemas and Drive-ins See show times this page!

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HURRY! ENDING SOON!
Jack Lemmon Walter Matthau
The Odd Couple
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2ND BIG WEEK!
Interlude
PLUS "WINDOW ON THE EAST" OPENS 7 P.M.

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THE SECRET LIFE OF AN AMERICAN WIFE
2ND HIT!
BETTE DAVIS THE ANNIVERSARY

NORTH Drive-In
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Spencer TRACY | Sidney POITIER | Katharine HEPBURN
guess who's coming to dinner
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who was she? sometimes she was a child skipping rope. sometimes she was a woman with a passionate hunger. and one day the child and the woman came together...

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Nelon is new head of ROTC

Col. Claude R. Nelon, who in 1951 helped establish Syracuse University's Russian Language program for military personnel, has returned as head of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC). Nelon succeeds Lt. Col. Richard E. Hansen as professor of aerospace studios.

Hansen, at Syracuse since 1966, has been assigned to pilot duty in Vietnam.

Nelon received his bachelor's degree from Syracuse in 1951 at the conclusion of a two-year tour of duty at the University. Earlier this month he was graduated from the Academic Instructors Course at Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. At the graduation exercises he was awarded a second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Medal for meritorious service as Deputy Chief of Staff for Operation at Headquarters Strategic Air Command.

A 26-year veteran of military service, he was a B-17 pilot stationed in England during World War II, and was a bomber pilot in the Korean Conflict. He has been a squadron commander and a maintenance officer, and has attended Command and Staff College and United States Air Force Flying Safety School. He was commissioned as an officer after graduation from the Aviation Cadet program in 1944.

He is married to the former Helen Ganey of Rockport, Mass. They have seven children.

Intramurals

Entries for fall intramurals must be in the Intramural Office by noon Monday.

ROTC roster

Enrollment of Syracuse University Air Force ROTC cadets was listed yesterday as 285 for the Fall term. According to Col. Claude R. Nelson, professor of Aerospace Studies, ROTC ranks include 123 freshmen, 89 sophomores, 37 juniors and 36 seniors.

SU's Air Force ROTC program is a four-year course. Membership for the first two years is completely voluntary, giving cadets an opportunity to evaluate the program and Air Force routines. During the final two years, selected members are permitted to enlist in the Air Force Reserve and are entitled to pay and other benefits, pending their graduation and commissioning.

Cadets take one hour of drill each week and one to three hours of academic subjects.

Harriers face Buffalo

Grieve hoping for new win streak

By DOUG GARR

Coach Bob Grieve's harriers kick off the cross-country season this Saturday in a dual meet against Buffalo at the Drumlins Country Club Course. The freshman meet is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. with the varsity meet to follow immediately.

Grieve plans to start only three returning lettermen on his eight man squad. Only Larry Zuller, Dave Crans and Bill Swift offer the Orange experience, while the other five members are untested sophomores. They include Phil Riposo, Dale Parfitt, Steve Billman, Don Kunz and Ken Frankel.

Grieve suffered his first losing season last year when the harriers posted a disappointing 3-4 record. This year they have the same schedule, including duals with Alfred, Penn State, Cornell and Army. Grieve says, "Army figures to be the toughest, as they're always in shape and the meet is on their home course." He declined to predict results of any of the upcoming meets because he has a "lot of quantity and no idea of the quality."

The freshman cross-country squad numbers at least sixteen with top prospects Andy Hurry, Bob Quinlan, Mark Sanberg, Bob Ortwine, Jim Vermeulen and Tom Stoyan. Although there is a new NCAA rule in effect that allows freshmen to compete in varsity competition in minor sports there will be two separate schedules for varsity and freshmen. Freshman meets are three miles and the varsity runs the official five miles.

TV test...

(Continued from Page 16)

"What makes Tony so valuable," comments Ben, "is that he is as tough against the running game as he is the passing."

Joining Kyasky in the defensive backfield will be Cliff Ensley and Tom Hermanowski. Ensley led the Hillmen with 6 interceptions last year, while Hermonowski stole a big one in the UCLA game.

The defensive line is big and experienced. Gerry Beach will anchor the line at middle guard. The tackles are Art Thoms, another potential All-American, and soph Ray White. Steve Zegalia and Lou Gubitosa will be at the ends.

Ben may very well do a lot of shuffling at linebacker throughout the game. Don Dorr and Bob Bancroft seem healthy and set at starting berths. The third starter may be Jack Protz or Jerry Ruccio, both sidelined with injuries this week. If neither can make the openning kickoff, Bob Rust will be called into action. Bob Schoonmaker, a soph, may also be used.

It will take more than one game to determine the strength of this year's Orange squad, but a lot of questions should be answered in East Lansing tomorrow afternoon.

All freshmen baseball candidates should report dressed for practice Monday at 4 p.m. in the Field House locker room.

Book on science teaching

William D. Romey, associate professor of geology and science education at Syracuse University, has written a new book, "Inquiry Techniques for Teaching Science," published by Prentice-Hall.

According to the publishers, the book "encourages science educators to experiment, actively and constantly, with techniques and curriculum material. It stimulates the reader to be a creative teacher – one who insists on trying new approaches which find students responding as active participants in the classroom, rather than passive receivers of conclusions provided by the teacher."

Romey said the book is an outgrowth of his own science methods course at Syracuse. "At first my colleagues and I taught it as a lecture course," he said. "In a short while we were convinced that our goal of encouraging the use of discovery techniques of teaching and learning could hardly be reached by practicing the opposite of what we preached. Consequently, I have been trying to use a discovery approach in teaching the methods course itself. The object of the course is to force each student to develop his own curriculum materials

Romey, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley, has been a consultant in charge of the Earth Science Curriculum Project Testing Center at Syracuse. He has helped to develop advanced methods of teaching earth science in the junior high school and has been involved in many in-service science workshops.

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Orange, Spartans set to open

60,000 due in Michigan

By LARRY CENTER

Michigan State hopes to return to its traditional winning ways after a disastrous 3-7 season when it opens the 1968 football campaign against the Orangemen tomorrow. That 3-7 record is deceptive, though, as MSU lost to bowl teams USC and Indiana by only four points.

Although school is not yet in session at East Lansing, a crowd of over 60,000 is expected in Spartan Stadium. A big gate will result, however, from selling tickets that would otherwise have gone to students.

The Spartans will be facing Syracuse for the first time in 17 years. Back in 1952, they routed SU, 48-7. Michigan State has been installed as an eight-point favorite by the Associated Press.

Syracuse has a minimum amount of knowledge about the Michigan State strategy. State usually plays a multiple offense with emphasis on variations of the "I." Coach Ben Schwartzwalder has said, however, that "they had a closed spring practice," and that "we can expect any number of offensive formations."

Coach Ted Dailey elaborated: "They could have 14 different sets. Last year they ran from a straight—T, regular flanker, slot back, pro set, split backfield and also used an eight-man line with three backs."

"The number of formations will give a tipoff on what he (Duffy Daugherty) thinks of his team," Ben said. "If there are few, he'll be depending on execution, which is what wins football games."

Leading the varied offense will be senior quarterback Bill Feraco, the only signal-caller with experience. Behind Feraco will be a relatively "green"group of backs; sophomore Tom Love, Dick Berlinski and Charlie Wedemeyer.

Love was given his chance at tailback when LaMarr Thomas, considered a sure starter, was forced out of action with a sprained knee. Although inexperienced, Love, at 6'2" and 195 lbs., will pose problems with his 9.6 speed. Senior Berlinski returns following knee surgery and tiny Hawaiian Wedemeyer, after subbing at quarterback for two years, is getting his first shot at flanker. Behind these boys are speedster Don Highsmith, who scored three touchdowns in a scrimmage two weeks ago, and Regis Cavender.

Coach Dailey says that, although Daugherty has "lost most of his offensive line, he has replaced them with big, aggressive boys." The lone first stringer on the line back from last fall is right guard Ron Saul. The other guard will be senior Don Baird. Eddy McLoud, a 6'2" senior is at center, with juniors Dave VanElst and Craig Wycinsky at tackles.

The average size of this line is better than State's offensive line has boasted recently. Spartan line coach Gordie Serr says, "We are young and inexperienced, but we are physically and mentally tough. We have good size and overall ability."

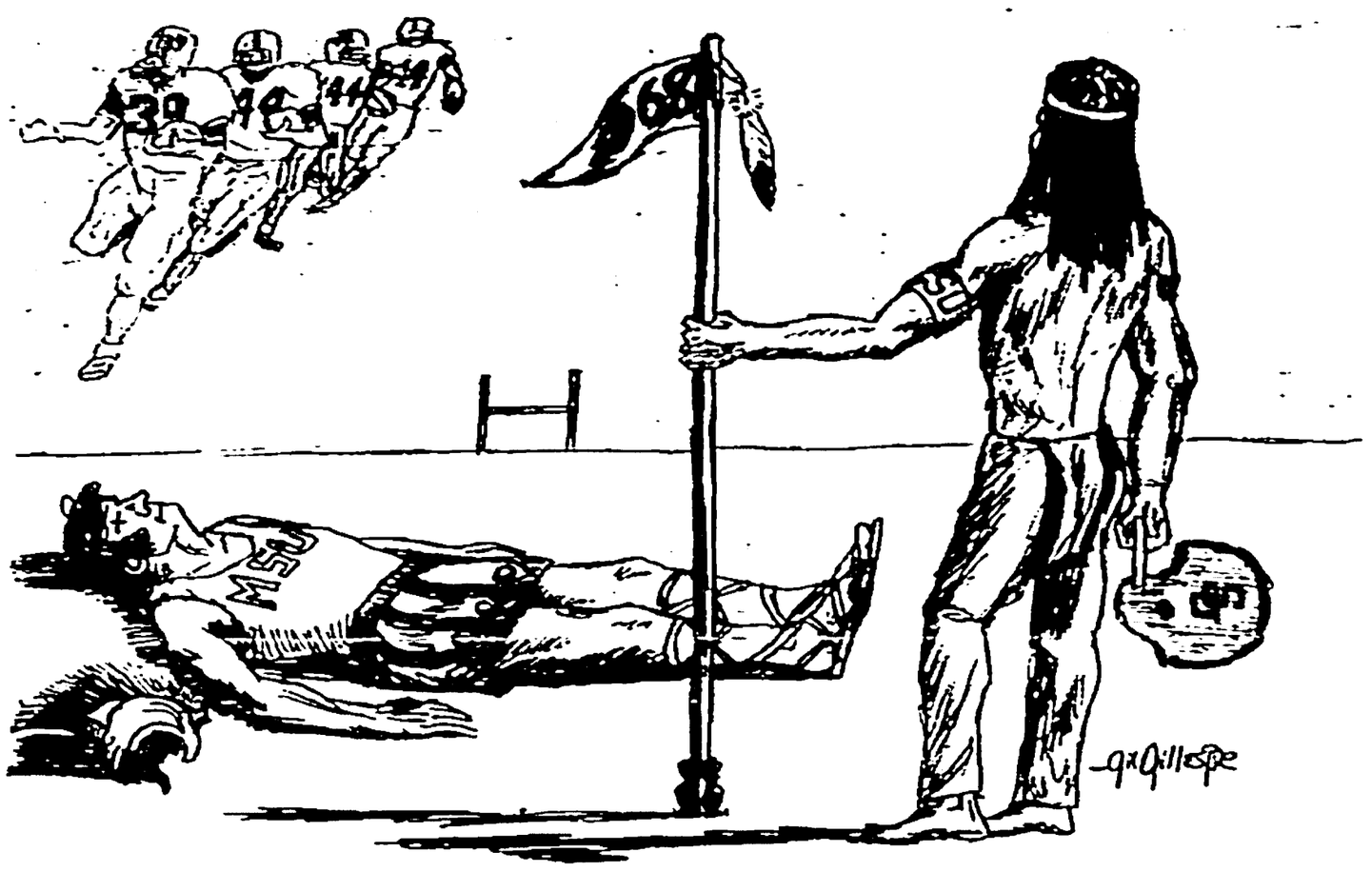
Operating on the outside of this line will be tight end Frank Foreman, and at split end, All-American candidate Allen Brenner, who has great hands and good speed.

The Spartan defense is usually set up with a five or six-man line and a three or four-deep backfield with the roverback adjusting. Sometimes they will come with a safety blitz.

The biggest spring practice experiment was to use wide receivers on defense. Frank Waters, the first-string halfback last year, joins Brenner as a starter in the defensive backfield. Veteran Ken Heft starts with them.

The Spartans, says Dailey, will have a "strong defensive line that averages about 6'3" and 230 lbs." On this line will be veteran tackles Charlie Bailey and Dick Benedict, ends Ken Little and soph Wilt Martin, and middle guard Jack Zindel. At linebackers will be Rich Saul, Ron's twin, and Don Law, with newcomer Gary Parmentier at roverback.

At the start of spring drills, Duffy Daufgerty said, "We have few losses from our 1967 senior group that will hurt us. Some sophomores will help. If we can stay healthy and have some playing luck, we should show some improvement over last season." Tomorrow the Orangemen will be out to delay that improvement by at least one game.



A poem for fall seasons

Coach Ben begins his twentieth year
Of football at Syracuse.
He's as cunning as the proverbial fox,
He doesn't know how to lose.

With the opening game just one day away.
The Orange are set for the kill.
It looks like Schwartzwalder's magic has built
Another powerhouse team on the Hill.

Running the show at the QB spot
Are Paul Paolisso and Panz.
Whatever they throw soph Gabriel grabs
Just like he had glue on his hands.

In strong and stocky soph Al Newton
Is SU's next great back.
His running mates are Bulicz and Trask
And Tricky Dicky Bidlack.

Fusco, Pritzlaff, Vogt, and McCard
Make the offensive line look sound.
If anyone dares to get in their way
They are brutally hurled to the ground.

Big Art Thoms heads murderers row
Their muscle has no peer.
Ziggy and Gub and Beach and White
Charge like a herd of wild steer.

The linebackers' quick and bruising play
Is why the defense clicks.
When Bancroft and Dorr and Protz dig in
They hit like a ton of bricks.

All American Tony Kyasky
Leads the defensive backfield troop.
Ensley and Herm complement Tony Ky
Like matzoh balls enhance chicken soup.

They're going to East Lansing town
To kick off sixty-eight.
Let's go Orange, whaddya say --
CLOBBER MICHIGAN STATE!!!

--Henry Wadsworth Agranowitz,
Poet Laureate of the Orangemen

Sat. TV lineups - ch. 9. 1:30

Syracuse vs. Michigan State
Spartan Stadium
East Lansing, Mich.,
Sept. 21, 1968
Kickoff 2:05 p.m.

SYRACUSE	
Offense	
LE	83 John Massis
LG	65 Dave McCard
C	51 Gerry Vogt
RG	69 Jim Pritzlaff
LT	78 Andy Fusco
OT	73 John Cherundolo
RE	88 Tony Gabriel
QB	24 Paul Paolisso
TB	23 Ron Trask
WB	46 John Bulicz
FB	39 Al Newton
Defense	
LE	91 Lou Gubitosa
LT	72 Ray White
MG	68 Gerry Beach
RT	80 Art Thoms
Re	92 Steve Zegalia
LB	48 Don Dorr
LB	50 Jack Protz
LB	59 Bob Bancroft
LDB	45 Tony Kyasky
RDB	26 Tom Hermanowski
S	15 Cliff Ensley
Punting:	44 Rich Panczyszyn
PAT-FG:	3 George Jakowenko

MICHIGAN STATE	
Offense	
SE	86 Allen Brenner
LT	74 Dave Van Elst
LG	59 Don Baird
C	75 Eddy McLoud
RG	70 Ron Saul
RT	77 Craig Wycinsky
TE	84 Frank Foreman
QB	14 Bill Feraco
TB	26 Tom Love
FB	22 Dick Berlinski
FL	11 Chas. Wedemeyer
Defense	
LE	97 Wilt Martin
LT	93 Rich Benedick
MG	65 Jack Zindel
RT	61 Charles Bailey
RE	85 Ken Little
LB	88 Rich Saul
LB	95 Don Law
Rov	48 Gary Parmentier
LH	43 Frank Waters
RH	28 Ken Heft
S	86 Allen Brenner
Punting:	11 Charles Wedmeyer
PAT-FG:	20 Gary Boyce

SU is wary of TV test

By IRA SILVERMAN

Friendship backfired last year for Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty, and SU grid fans hope history will repeat itself tomorrow.

Duffy scheduled the University of Houston as the Spartans' opening game opponents on their 1967 schedule because the Cougar coach, Bill Yoeman, had once been his assistant. Houston, however, forgot old friendships and thoroughly thrashed MSU, 37-7.

This year Daughtery's Spartans open against his old alma mater in the ninth renewal of a series begun in 1917. State leads in victories, 5-3.

The game will be televised locally on WNYS, Channel 9; with the pre-game festivities beginning at 1:30.

The starting quarterback assignment for SU may not be decided until gametime. Neither Rich Panczyszyn nor Paul Paolisso has been outstanding in pre-season drills, although Schwartzwalder is leaning towards the better passer, Paolisso, at the moment. Both, however, are scheduled to see a great deal of action. Third-stringer soph Randy Zur may also be used before the afternoon is over.

The success of the Orange offense this year may very well lie on the shoulders of this year's No. 39, soph fullback Al Newton. Newton, at 6 feet, 220 pounds, will be joined in the backfield by another soph, Ron Trask, and senior John Bulicz. Trask, who was converted from wingback to quarterback last spring, seems to have finally found a home at tailback. Dick Bidlack, who was slated to see action at tailback, too, will miss the game due to an ankle injury.

Bulicz, the only senior in the starting backfield, will be at wingback. Bill During, who was pencilled in the backfield also, will be out nursing an injured knee.

With end Dennis Kleinbach also out with a knee injury, most of the pass receiving duties will be up to Tony Gabriel and John Massis. Massis will be the most experienced receiver on the field for the Orange tomorrow, having caught 6 passes last year for 95 yards and 2 TD's.

The rest of the offensive line is inexperienced, and here is where much of the season's troubles may lie. Replacing All-East selection Jim Murphy at at center will be Gerry Vogt. Dave McCard and Jim Pritzlaff will be the guards, with Andy Fusco working from the inside tackle slot and John Cherundolo from outside tackle.

It is when Ben talks about his defense, though, that a little smile comes to his face. SU finished 4th in the nation in total defense last year, and first on stopping kick-off returns. Most of that squad returns, led by All-America candidate, Tony Kyasky. "Tony Ky" had four interceptions in '67, but is important in other ways, too.

More sports on page 15

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 67, No. 17 | Syracuse, N. Y. Tuesday, September 24, 1968 | 10 Cents

Starts Oct. 1

SU plans unique venture with branch in Venezuela

By GREGORY SMITH

In an effort to "encourage understanding of the functioning of government and industry and how they interact," SU's Maxwell School of Public Administration is cooperating in the opening of a graduate school for higher administration studies in Caracas, Venezuela.

The school, known as Instituto De Estudios Superiores De Administracion (IESA), or Institute of Advanced Administrative Studies, is slated to open Oct. 1, according to Dr. John Honey, professor of political science and chairman of the Maxwell Latin American Studies School.

SU joins Northwestern University, the University of Chicago, Cornell University and Harvard University in the plan. The institute is the first overseas center established by a group of U. S. universities.

"Syracuse University's contribution," stated Dr. Honey, "is in that our faculty will be training faculty for the graduate school.

"In almost every modernizing country there is a shortage of capable managers and administrators. We are attempting to alleviate this situation in Venezuela," he said.

"The program was begun four or five years ago by the Creole Foundation. They contacted the Ford Foundation Latin American program and requested a financial grant," continued Dr. Honey.

Ford granted approximately $1 million with negotiations still under-way for further money. The Venezuelan business community pledged $3.5-million for IESA.

The Creole Foundation, a foundation created by the Creole Corporation, a subsidiary of Standard Oil, also contacted the United States Agency for International Development (AID) for help. AID is contributing $100,000 for the establishment of a library, including technical assistance on its construction and the training of librarians.

Realizing that IESA's faculty would have to be groomed in the U.S., the Ford Foundation initiated an advisory committee taken from colleges with well-known schools of business and public administration. Dr. Honey is the Syracuse member of the panel.

Syracuse and the Ford Foundation, in Dr. Honey's words, "talked for a long time before coming to agreement." Dr. Stephen Bailey, dean of the Maxwell School, spoke with the Ford Foundation in August, 1967 and finalized plans.

In early January, 1968, Dr. Honey and other members of the advisory committee traveled to Venezuela and interviewed prospective IESA faculty members who would come to the U.S. and study. The committee also worked on curriculum and "reviewed and revised all plans from the library, to the buildings, to the tuition."

Fifteen Venezuelans are now studying or have studied in the U.S. and more are due. Noel Key and Ildemaro Marinez, both candidates for a doctorate in public administration, are studying at SU.

Commented Key, "The institute will play a key role in the development of managerial

(Continued on Page 4)



MAYOR JOHN V. LINDSAY

Lindsay depicts split nation, calls for solutions, reforms

By BETH HILLSON

New York City's Mayor, John V. Lindsay, described the nation as one of unrest, split by anger and antagonism in a speech to the Onondaga County Republicans' Annual Bonanzaree Friday night at Syracuse War Memorial.

The strong enthusiasm of students filling the balconies of the auditorium contrasted somewhat with the smothered response from Syracuse Republicans to the new breed Republican's proposals to end the war and support the young people's movement.

In his delayed appearance in Syracuse (held over by the City's current teachers' strike) Lindsay endorsed Republican congressional candidate, David O'Brien, following a much diminished support of Presidential nominee, Richard Nixon.

Lindsay, apparently directing his statements to Nixon and other conservatives, called for the preservation of the basic liberties of all Americans, those of expression and action.

He explained that "this seems to be a year in which almost any demagogue who can gain access to a platform can bring down the house by promising to beat up the hippies, delcare martial law in the slums, jail the militants, shut up the intellectuals, tear gas the demonstrators and expel the students.

"I hope we never enter a period of history in which we punish people for being different, for disagreeing with the majority, for speaking out against corruption or hypocrisy," Lindsay announced.

He attributed the country's greatness to the enormous freedom of action and expression and to the "unparalleled diversity of individual ideas and beliefs."

Lindsay criticized the police action which results from civil disorders. Referring to the Presidential Commission on Civil Disorders, he explained that the split in our nation cannot be mended if violence is met with violence.

"We've seen what happens when we fight disorder with machine guns and tanks. They may stop a riot, but they've never rebuilt a slum," he observed.

He porposed a quick and honorable settlement to the war and called the violent action taken against civil disorder as

(Continued on Page 10)



The Chambers Brothers

The Chambers Brothers excitement from Mississippi will kick off part one of University Union Weekend '68 this Friday night, Sept. 27. (See story on page 11 for complete details.)

Biafran conflict discussed by student who was there

By ELLEN BILOFSKY

While other SU students followed the Biafran conflict through news media this summer, Barbara ("Omar") Lundquist observed the controversial civil war from a personal vantage point.

Miss Lundquist, a first-year graduate student, was on the scene as a participant in the "Operation Crossroads Africa" program.

Miss Lundquist found herself in a country torn by internal battles, as federal Nigerians fought to bring Biafran rebels back into the nation.

"It was very frightening," she recounts, "to see the soldiers and to be continually questioned and asked to show our passports. We were always reminded of the war by posters asking for support and one-minute spots on TV."

Streetlights in Lagos had to be kept out for fear of bombings by Ojukwa, the leader of Biafra.

"Personally, I feel that both sides are wrong," Miss Lundquist explained, "but neither will give in.

"I feel Ojukwa was wrong in the beginning, because I don't think secessionsim is the answer to any country's problems. What is left of Biafra is not even one-quarter of its original size. I have a feeling the war will end shortly because the federal government has decided that peace talks will just not work."

Originally, the government had hoped to avoid killing what they considered fellow-Nigerians (Biafra is not a recognized word; Ibos are referred to as Eastern Nigerians) by settling the conflict with peace talks. However, Miss Lundquist said, three attempts were unsuccessful.

The theme of the people is, "To keep Nigeria one, that is the task that must be done." They want she explained, only to see the war end and to keep the country intact. Ojukwa's reason for carrying on the war, she said, is fear that those who have migrated to Biafra will never be accepted back into Nigeria.

In reference to atarving children, Miss Lundquist stated, "the children in recaptured federal Nigerian territory are receiving food and aid. Relief supplies are now being sent in on neutralized air strips."

The civil war in Nigeria characterizes what Miss Lundquist feels is the biggest problem Africa faces – tribalism. The need is to create a spirit of the nation, rather than of the tribe. "I personally hope," she said, "the war will end very soon and that Nigeria can once again be one."

Our new publication schedule

Yes. It's true. We don't want to go to the plant on Sunday.

Nor do we wish to continue to work within the rigid structure in which we have been trapped in the past. If we wanted to present an in-depth report of the 1968 election, it was impossible. If we wanted to publish a book review section or a literary supplement of fiction by SU students, it was unthinkable.

In the past the Daily Orange published three or four eight page editions a week consisting of a sports page, and editorial page, a front page of news, and five pages of advertising. Likewise, special supplement sections in the past consisted of a cover of editorid material and three pages of advertising.

The Daily Orange operates on a dollars-and-cents basis. This year we will receive $7,000 from the University and we expect to raise $58,000 through advertising revenues. (If we actually do receive money from the undergraduate general student fee, it is less than $1 per student.)

We knew dropping the Monday edition would be an unpopular decision. (The only staff member to share responsibility for this decision is the editor-in-chief.)

Nevertheless by dropping the Monday edition, we will be able to print larger papers with lower ad levels on days when news is generated through the week.

One dilemma we must deal with is the news-producing weekend. If an excellent speaker comes to campus Friday night, if a major concert is stages or an important football game is played, we have a duty to cover it.

In addition, we would like to establish a principle that to date has been excluded from the rigid Daily Orange financial structure. If our advertising sales exceed the amount we are expected to raise when the budget is drawn up, the additional money goes as profit into University coffers. Although this rarely occurs, we would like the chance to return extra money we earn to the newspaper.

We have long wished to publish special editions on Homecoming Weekend, Parents Weekend, and other special occasions during the academic year. Special editions were not possible under the former financial structure.

We are now planning a special edition for Campus Chest weekend October 5. Also, we would like to publish special editions on Monday after news producing weekends.

Any extra editions will have to be printed on a pay-as-you-go basis. If we cannot raise advertising revenue for a special edition, we will not be able to print it. On the other hand, if we do raise money for special editions, the extra money will be used to increase our service to the University, rather than as profit to the University.

At the end of our publishing year frustration of letting over fifteen major feature stories go unpublished. Under the revised schedule we shall find space for such material and gain the chance to experiment and innovate.

The Promethean's criticism has prompted us to state our objectives more directly. In turn, we offer a criticism of the Promethean. A critical analysis of a decision, if it won't consider the opposite point of view (admittedly an intellectual process), might at least hinge on a more significant point than "the editors of the DO want to have Sunday afternoon off."



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More for less

Goldfinger vs. SU

By Abe Wagner

Editor's Note: The following was written by the editorial director in conjunction with members of the current fifth year architecture class. Any questions or comments to these students may be addressed to Abe Wagner.

Last Spring, the Architectural School was confronted with what seemed a rather difficult moral dilemma. For the first time in a number of years, it was forced to deal with a situation involving professional ethics, artistic license and alleged academic dishonesty.

The situation involved a fourth year design project concerned with a redevelopment area in Newark, N.J. The scope of the project was such that a team approach was employed, each team being assigned to develop a community center for the Newark area. The final designs, developed a community center for the Newark area. The final designs, developed over an eight week period were presented to a jury of unique composition. Made up of four students and two faculty members, the jury had been structured so that the students could in fact override faculty grading.

Two days subsequent to the jury's meeting, it was discovered that the project which had received the highest honors for both its design and rather impressive presentation had seemingly been plagarized from a professional journal.

The jury was immediately recalled and the case of Long Island architect "Myron Goldfinger vs. two Syracuse Architectural students and friend" was re-opened.

A rather ambiguous and amorphous explanation was offered by the accused offenders, who pleaded their case for "nothing in life being really black and white," the meaning of which has yet to be discerned.

The unanimous consensus of the four student jury members was that a grade should be given such that it would be manditory for the students involved to merely repeat the second semester of the fourth year design sequence. This would allow them to exhibit a professional capability of their own, and at the same time preserve whatever ethical standards this academic institution seeks to maintain.

The final outcome of this saga remains somewhat of a mystery, since the matter was clandestinely taken care of by a non-commital faculty- administration panel, noticeably missing any students as had adjudged the other members of the class.

Apparently the incident was judged by them as being nothing more than student exhuberance in impinging upon Goldfinger's artistic license, without any particular moral or academic implications, for students who will be practicing architects in another year.

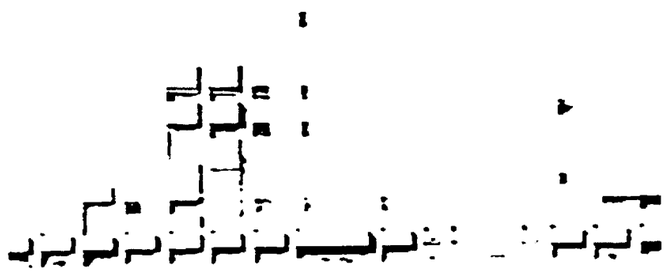
The outcome, or lack thereof, since the alleged incident has resulted in no punative action or censure of any type, presents a difficult context for students to evade a professional code at a purely academic level.

At the very least it would seem appropriate for a generally highly critical faculty to present in public, not only a professional but an administrative stand on such matters. This would allow an open dialogue to exist about unilateral reasoning on such matters. Allowing what appears as a direct reflection on the academic reputation of Syracuse to pass by merely because of an expedient "don't rock the boat attitude" cannot in good conscience be sustained.

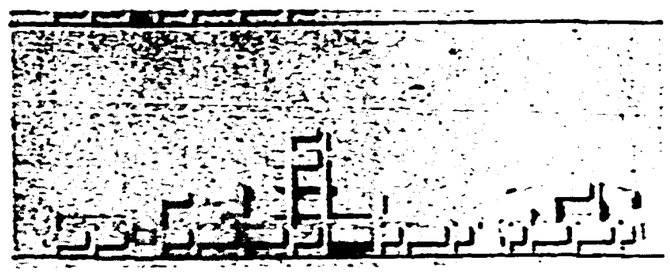
In a sense, the integrity of faculty decisions is also at issue here. Having empowered a student-faculty jury to make decisions, and upon seeing the power used in a manner they felt was not appropriate, or possibly self-revealing, they removed the sham of authority from it.

Many questions now arise from this delicate matter which had the misfortune of falling into the abyss of summer recess. Until these questions are answered, a moral debt remains to those who are embittered and disenfranchised by the events that took place.

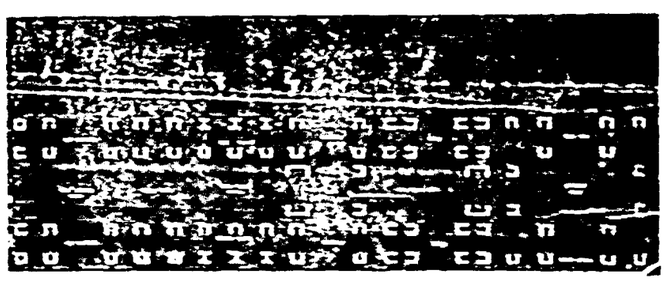
Some alleged evidence



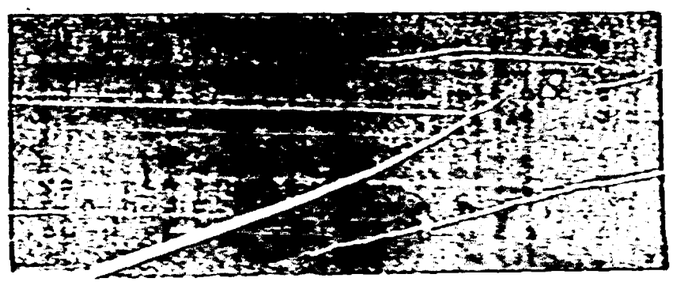
Side elevation of Architect Myron Golfinger's project published in Progressive Architecture.



Side elevation from project submitted as original work. in fourth year design.



Second floor plan from Myron Goldfinger's work.



One of the floor plans submitted last Spring.

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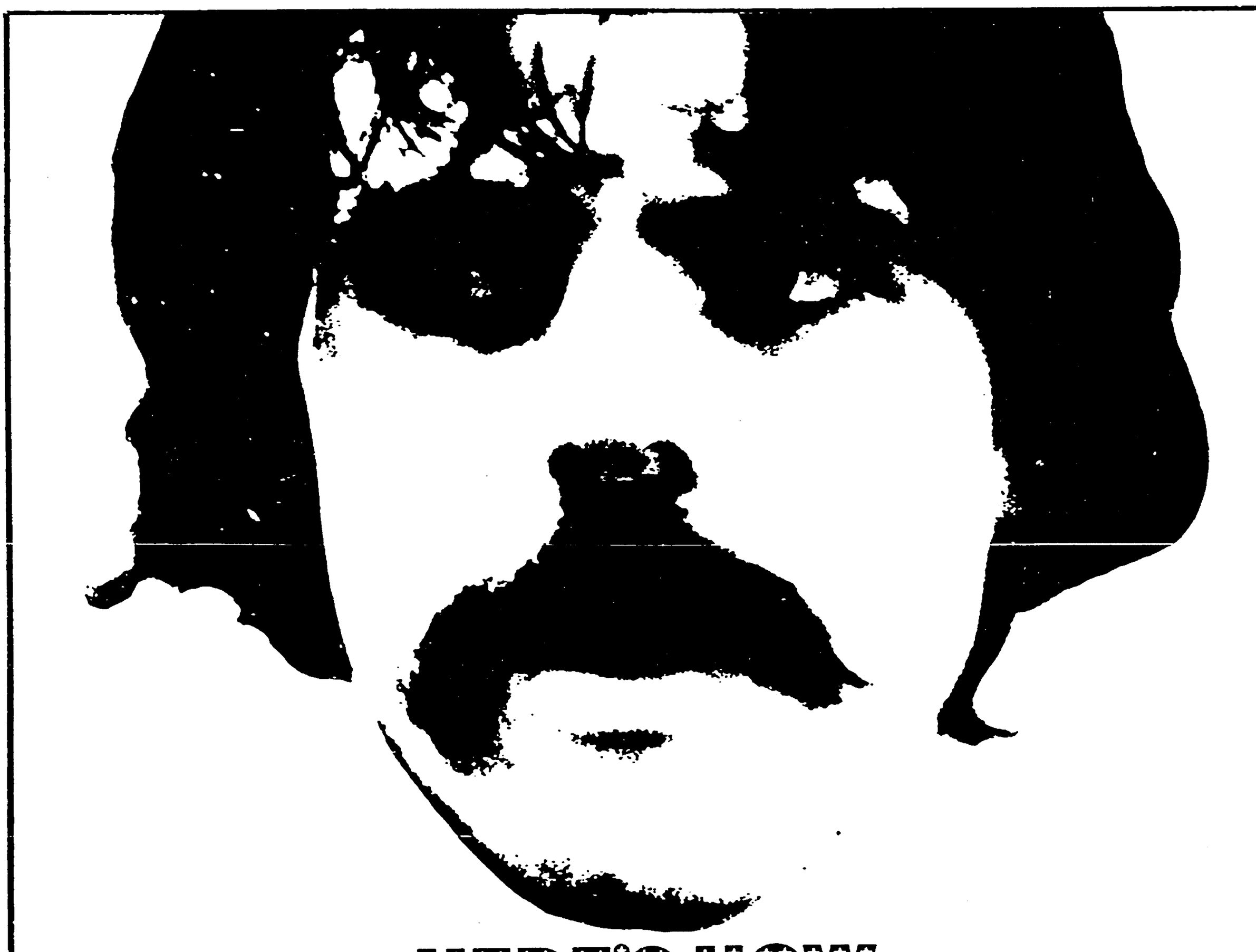

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CAROLYN J. JONES

Miss Jones named to aid Dean Smith

Miss Jones has a bachelor's degree from Westminister College and a master's degree from Syracuse University. She was a teacher at Bethel Park Senior High School, in Pennsylvania for the past five years.

Marjorie C. Smith, dean of women, has announced the appointment of Carolyn J. Jones as an assistant dean. Miss Jones' responsibilities will include serving as adviser to the Panhellenic Association.

SU's Student Court commences its hearings for Fall semester

By DAVID ROBBINS

Under the experienced hands of Chief Justice Paul Snyder, the Student Court of Syracuse University swung into session at 7 p.m. last Thursday in the Chapel House.

Priding themselves in the fact that, "The Judicial Board is completely detached in fact as in appearance from student spoltical entanglements," they continue in their main aim to administer unbiased rulings on all court cases.

In the realm of representation from the upperclasses, the Seniors have five members, Paul Snyder, Mike Mayer, Paula Sullivan, Ronnie Shorenstein and Arthur Koch. The Juniors include John Nickulas, Marsha Zadorozny and Michael Shapiro. Three new sophomores round out the list, Steven Huffler, David Cohen and Carol Swanson.

In an overall look of court cases last year, Snyder noted that 15 percent of the defendants were found innocent and that in some cases the penalties for infractions in the social regulations were lower than what the administration itself might have decreed upon the students. Snyder mentioned, however, that the court took a harder line in the situations where other students had suffered from the defendant's actions.

Testing available

New program for adults opens

SU has started participating in a national testing program designed to provide a new chance for adults who did not attend college.

Donald H. Piron, administrator at the Psychological Testing Center, will offer monthly tests to help adults evaluate their educational accomplishments and obtain recognition for them.

The tests are part of the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) of the College Entrance Examination Board. According to Piron, they are designed primarily to serve men and women who have furthered their education through independent study, correspondence courses, on-the-job training, evening school or other "non-traditional" forms of study, Many colleges are also using the CLEP tests to evaluate students with more traditional academic preparation.

Over three hundred colleges and universities have agreed to consider CLEP test scores as a basis for granting credit to those who have not been formally enrolled as students, but now wish to seek a college degree. Various employers and agencies use the CLEP tests to offer an alternate route to better jobs which had once been available only to those with formal college training. The use of CLEP scores varies from institution to institution.

Two kinds of tests are available within CLEP. The general examinations measure an individual's achievement in broad areas of knowledge. They are not based on specific college courses, but rather seek to cover the broad scope of studies required of most students during their first two years of college. The general examinations are complemented by a number of subject examinations which are designed to evaluate an individual's accomplishment in the area of a specific college course. Tests are offered in subjects ranging from Analysis and Interpretation of Literature to Money and Banking. Registration materials and descriptions of the examinations are available at no charge from Piron at 102 Sims.

Although the College-Level Examination Program is a relatively new endeavor, it is opening up opportunities for those previously denied a chance simply because they did not attend college. Based on their performance on CLEP, individuals have been promoted to positions requiring a college background. Other men and women have received college credit on the basis of their CLEP scores, and thus shortened the time it will take them to receive their college degree.

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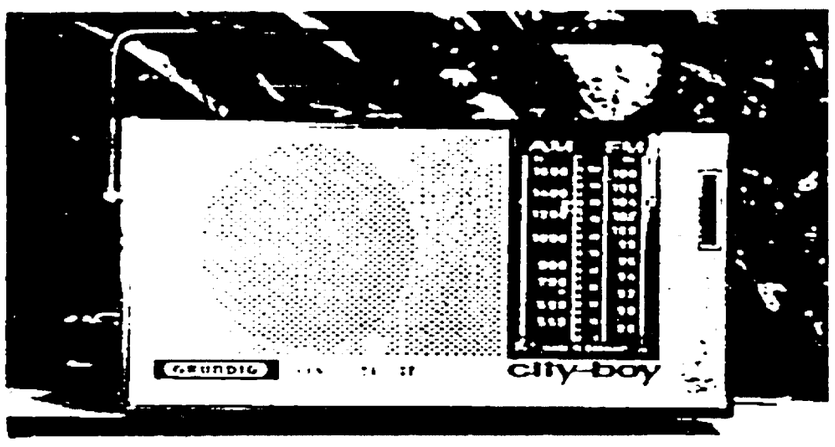

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Seniors offered chance to 'meet' Placement Center

By KAY CHRISTENSEN
Associate Editor

Job opportunities and other service information will be presented to interested students at the annual Senior Convocation on Wednesday night in Hendrick's Chapel.

Sponsored by the Senior Class, the convocation is an opportunity for seniors to become acquainted with the services provided by SU's Placement Center.

The presentation will begin at 6:30 p.m. to avoid interference with other activities and will continue for approximately 45 minutes.

Up-to-date information on employers, graduate schools, and military service are offered by the Placement Service. George Abbott, Director of University placement, will explain these and other services of the Placement Center. Counselors are available with whom students can talk about their careers.

"Any Senior who is at all interested in discussing his future career plans or needs assistance ought to come to see us," said Director Abbott. Proceedures on how to register for the Placement Center will be illustrated at the convocation.

Barry Randell, senior class president, emphasized attendance at the Convocation by saying, "It's a must for all Seniors."

"Every Senior should be aware of the kind of knowledge the Placement Center has so he can take advantage of it," he added.

Football posters

Frosh, show your psych and get points for the Bill Orange Trophy by bringing a sign to football games. This year, signs will be permitted in the Placard Cheering section and one or two will also be put up at the ends of the Stadium.

Placard Cheering signs must be either paper or cloth and not more than five feet high. They can be displayed before the game, at half-time and at time-outs. Signs to be hung at the ends of the Stadium must be cloth and must fit the area. Only signs displaying pep and identifying the sponsors will be considered. Each entry must be accompanied by a 3x5 inches index card which is a replica of the sign. Only approved signs can be brought into the Stadium.

All signs for the Maryland game must be turned in by midnight, Wednesday, September 25 at 113 College Place. Approved signs can be picked up Saturday, September 28 between 9 and 10 a.m. Winners of Placard Cheering signs will be announced at the game, and winners of signs to be hung will be on display during the game.

For further information, call Larry Holton x2629, Roy Sykes x2681, or Helen Dworetzky x2663.

Venezuela . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and administrative people for Venezuela."

Martinez remarked, "This school is going to have the complete support of both the public and private sector in my country."

IESA, whose president is Dr. Santiago Vera, former rector of the Central University in Caracas, will have a beginning faculty of both visiting and native instructors and will present a two-year masters degree program. It will open with 35 students.

"The institute will be offering a broad training in the social sciences, economics, politics, history, sociology, etc. while focussing on Venezuela," explained Dr. Honey. "The students will learn the way in which go vernment controls, influences, and modifies business, and the way business is dependent on government through subsidies, taxes, and the like." Dr. Honey considers the first-year course "Government-Business Relationships in Venezuela" to be the pivotal curricular offering.

Concluded Dr. Honey, "Our hope is that this will be a very distinguished school of public and business administration, and when it gets its full complement of 100 students it will turn out enough graduates to serve the needs of Venezuela."

TV panel

Does society need or want creative individuals?

This is one question scheduled to be discussed on local TV by a group of noted pre-school education authorities, indlucing Miss Dorothy Kavalcik, a research assistant at SU's Center for Early Childhood Education.

Miss Kavalcik will join the other panelists at 9 a.m., Oct. 1, on WCNT's hour-long program, "Creativity and the Pre-School Child."

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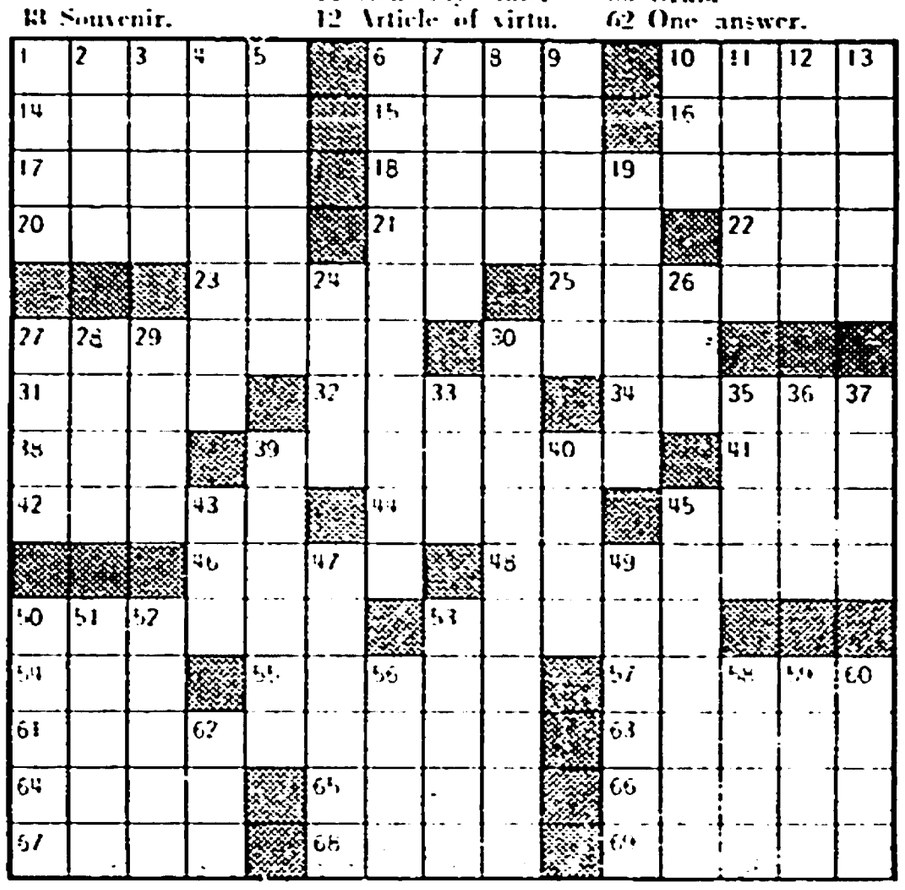
ACROSS

1 View.
6 Little pats.
10 Alphabet.
14 Notions.
15 Revered one.
16 An oversupply.
17 Choose.
18 Card game.
20 Levantine land.
21 Fabric.
22 Title.
23 See if a suit fits. 2 words.
25 Concord.
27 English cheese.
30 Incite to action.
31 Populous place.
32 Recognize.
34 Take it easy.
38 Diminutive suffix.
39 Live it up: 2 words.
41 Every.
42 Re-sign (from an office).
44 Arrived.
45 Phone.
46 Bewildered.
48 Souvenir.
50 Lump or blob.
53 Golf ——.
54 Prior to: Poet.
55 Were compatible: 2 words.
57 Sophisticated.
61 Moslem's need: 2 words.
63 Eyelashes.
64 River of France.
65 Bell sound.
66 Concerning.
67 Sibilant sounds.
68 Saturday: Abbr.
69 Heaps.

DOWN

1 Competes (with).
2 Casually.
3 Crystal gazer.
4 Silently implied.
5 With a sudden motion: 2 words.
6 Separate.
7 Deck out.
8 Tree trunk.
9 Make a mistake: Colloq.: 2 words.
10 Turkish title.
11 Heavenly state.
12 Article of virtu.
13 Rear.
19 Right to property.
24 Neck frame.
26 Anger.
27 Run before the wind.
28 Flooring section.
29 Article.
30 Prosperously.
33 Suffix with pay.
35 Reclined.
36 Anatomy: Abbr.
37 Wood: Prefix.
39 Straight man.
40 Stoke.
43 Not so well.
45 Early-warning system.
47 Games.
49 Old-time headdress.
50 Station.
51 Fragrant root.
52 Slightest.
53 Common auxiliary verb.
56 Gait.
58 Guinness.
59 Go down.
60 Grub.
62 One answer.



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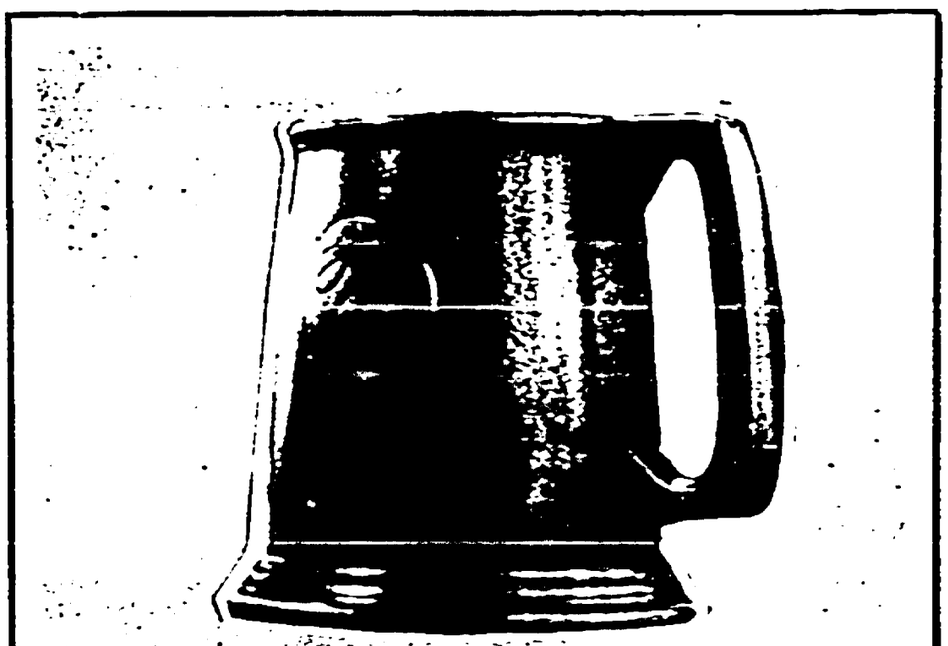

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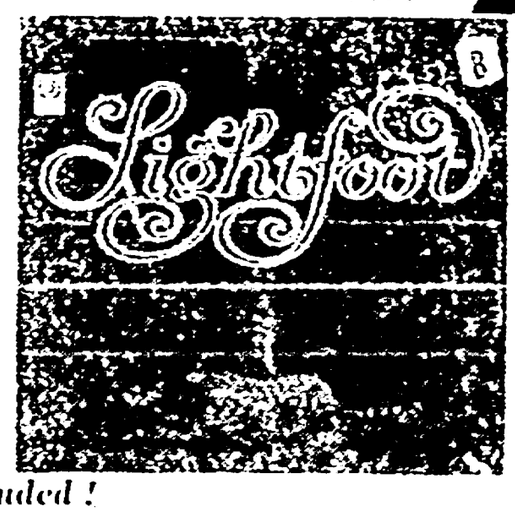

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By Lew Howell

An ugly word sees its end of usefulness

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lew Howell, a graduate student in international relations, will observe the contemporary scene as a Daily Orange columnist.

The word "racist" has just about reached the end of its usefulness in current American speech. It used to be that a racist was that southern red-neck who called blacks "boy" and shot them if they went to school.

Then someone added those whites who had never shot a black in their lives but who just didn't want their children to go to school with them. Soon were added those whites who went along with school integration but still didn't feel that they had to live near blacks. Then the whites who were willing to live near blacks too, but didn't want their children to marry outside their "religion."

Next, the term "racist" included those white liberals who had spent twenty years working for civil rights but who still had white friends. Finally the term began to include assorted blacks who had an opinion about the race situation in America, those who decided that perhaps they didn't want their children in a 'white school,' and of course those blacks who called whites "whitey" and shot them if they went down the wrong street. Consequently, a "racist pig" is anyone who doesn't think the way you do and "racists" include just about everyone.

Of what use is the word any more? How can one convince a workman who tells jokes about the "coons" that there is something inherently prejudicial in his feelings toward blacks and that, in the long run, his feelings and those of many others like him promise nothing but disaster for American society? By calling him a racist? He would probably note — if his anger could be contained for the moment — that he believes in God, that he lives in an integrated neighborhood, that his children go to the same school as "they" do, and that he will punch you in the mouth if you call him a racist again.

The situation of this fictitious workman, nevertheless, represents a dilemma in which much of American society — both black and white, and probably yellow and brown as well — finds itself: facing and overcoming the exaggerated racial awareness that has been built into them through hundreds of years of stagnated cultural identity and even more hundreds of years of religious condescension, without seeing their world and their beliefs completely destroyed.

The word "racist" is now being used for name-calling and serves only to alienate the groups and individuals which fire it at each other. It creates confusion in that everyone thinks it refers to the other guy but not to himself. Its use causes one to forfeit the opportunity of bringing about an understanding of what racial antagonism is all about and exactly who is involved.

There is no question that racial prejudices and subsequent antagonism permeate much of American society. It is not just the problem of a small minority. But little can be changed or achieved in any society by attempting to alienate the vast majority. Continued use of the word "racist" will bring about neither self-awareness nor a willingness for accommodation in a society where its meaning is always derogatory and it refers to almost everyone.

WAER

2:00 p.m. Sound Spectrum
5:30 p.m. PM Report
6:00 p.m. SU Forum
6:30 p.m. News makers/Speakup
7:00 p.m. Sounds of Broadway
8:20 p.m. Mid-Evening Report
8:30 p.m. Worl of Rhythm and Blues
9:50 p.m. Late-Night Report
10:00 p.m. The Sounds of Today
11:25 p.m. Night Call News
11:30 p.m. Night Call
12:30 a.m. What Must be Done
1:00 a.m. Sign-Off

Speak out

Hendricks Chapel set as site of political forum

By MARK HERWEG

A chance for SU students to express their views in this year of politics will be offered Thursday by the Citizens for Nixon in conjunction with Young Republicans of Onondaga County.

At 2 p.m. in front of Hendricks Chapel, Bill Flynn, a campaign aid to Richard Nixon, the Republican nominee for the presidency, will speak. Also on the program will be student leaders and faculty members from the campus community to contribute their views.

Opening remarks will be followed by an open forum at which any student may express his political riews regardless of his leanings.

Each speaker will be limited so that they may be recorded. It is hoped that these recordings will be presented to staffs of the major political candidates and that any questions posed will receive written replies.

This program is aimed specifically at college students across the country, with Syracuse University being one of the first stops on the tour. Flynn will be coming directly from Harvard Law School where a similar program is to be held on the preceding day. The group will also visit Cornell University on that same day.

Will have 1.5 million volumes

Construction of $11.4 million Bird Library to start in Walnut Park early next year

By JEAN HAVENS

Although the only visible indications of beginning work on the new $11.4 million Bird Library are two trucks belonging to a soil surveying company, progress on the structure is very close to being on schedule.

According to James V. LaTorre, assistant to the vice president of administration and research, companies will submit their bids in December or January, and construction will begin a month later.

The building will be at least two years in construction and is now scheduled for completion by late 1970 or early 1971.

Acquisition of the Walnut Park site took almost a year. Working out the final design details also caused a delay in the proposed schedule.

Named after Ernest Stevenson Bird of Austin, Texas, an alumnus who donated $3 million toward its construction, the library will cover about three-quarters of an acre. The main building consisting of seven levels with 38,000 square feet per level has been designed by King and King Architects of Syracuse.

The new library will house 1.5 million volumes and provide seating for 2,500 readers. SU's present library ranks 13th in size among American private universities.

The projected schedule also calls for the closing and demolishing of university cottage housing in the immediate construction area.

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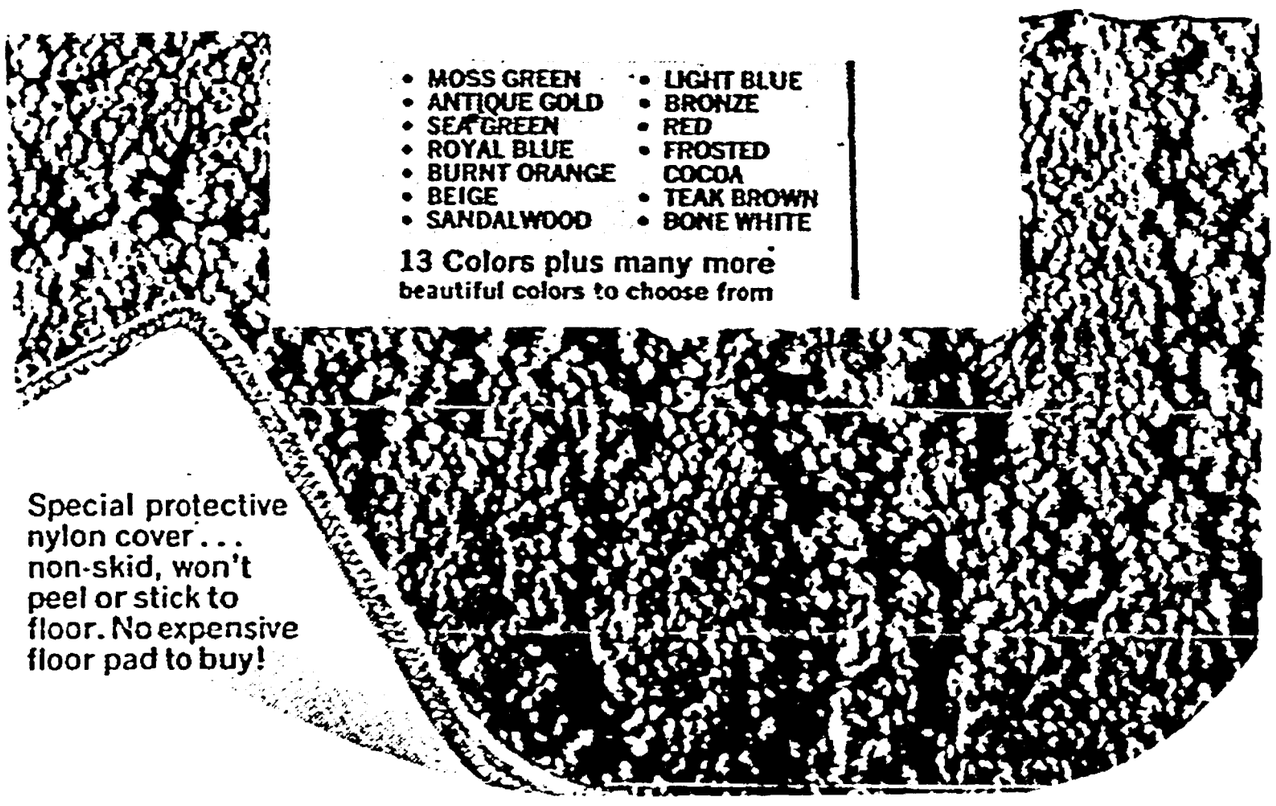

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SU Bookstores

1969 yearbook has new format

By LARRY SAMPSON

If you should notice an unusual number of smiling faces about campus, don't jump to the conclusion and think they are presendential candidates. They are probably the faces of prospective graduating seniors, practicing their photogenic smile for the 1969 Onondagan.

Beginning yesterday and until Oct. 25, seniors will be visiting the old offices of Student Government at 406 University Place, to have their portraits taken for the senior yearbook.

Since her appointment last spring by the Board of Publications, Onondagan Editor, Justine Perdunn and her staff have been striving to eliminate much of the "cut and dry" character of the yearbook, the usual content and number of divisions. An immediate change involves the hiring of Merin Studios, Inc. of Philadelphia to handle senior photography in an effort to improve quality of the portraits. Merin Studios, Inc. have done work for such schools as Cornell and Harvard.

Aside from its proficient photographic expertise, Merin provides an excellent card system to obtain biographical material of seniors.

Miss Perdunn refers to the Onondagan as a "book of memories" of the senior year and is selecting candid photographs of the campus that truly represent life within the University. Pictures taken for an effect "don't help the memory," she feels.

The Onondagan will not only be improved in the area of photography but is expected to be more coherent. Miss Perdunn and her staff have planned a surprise theme that will prevail throughout the the yearbook. Various sections including sports, Greeks and Independents, and organizations have been expanded.

Though the staff consists of 10 editors, much of the work will be done by students interested in contributing poems and candid photographs of the campus. A dollar is offered for each photograph used in the yearbook.

The Onondagan should be completed by April. Seniors will receive it free, while others may purchase a copy for $10.

'Protest'

There is a special type of protest organization on campus that doesn't advocate closing buildings or minds. It's called Sing-Out, SU and is one of the hundreds of spin-off organizations from the international Up With People movement.

Sing-Out recognizes the scope of problems in our society. It seeks to alleviate these problems by spreading the message that although society may be in a mess, there's a basic goodness in people which makes working for a better world worthwhile.

Sing-Out members transmit this message through music, words and action. It is non-profit and not affiliated with any religious group, political party or pressure organization.

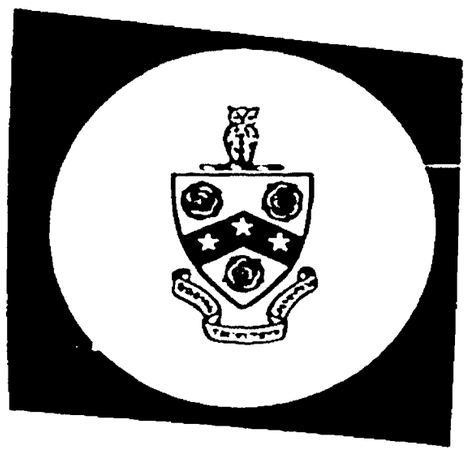
Sing-Out is conducting an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 105 Crouse College. Students who enjoy singing, playing a musical instrument and like the idea of Up With People are urged to attend.

The Brothers

of Phi Gamma Delta

extend a hearty welcome

To the Class of '72



and wish to invite all upper classmen

to rush, September 24-26

Dean Bailey's resignation

As many of you know by now, I shall retire as Dean of the Maxwell School as of January 30, 1969.

The past seven years have been joyous ones for Peetie and me. No one could have asked for any greater or more considerate support than I have received from the Chancellor, Vice Presidents Piskor and Ahlberg, from Liberal Arts Deans Faigle and Kramer, from colleagues and associates on the Maxwell faculty and staff, from the students and from alumni. Our gratitude to all of you is heartfelt and profound.

My reasons for leaving the Deanship are simple. I wish to devote my total energies to the development of a University-wide Institute for Policy Studies here at Syracuse that will facilitate interdisciplinary and interschool policy-oriented research and teaching designed to bridge the gap between academic and world affairs.

As Don K. Price wrote some years ago, "The range of government policies and the depth of study necessary to deal with them adequately can be matched only by the resources of the university as a whole."

POlicy problems cannot be sufficiently mastered through the eyes and resources of single scholars, disciplines, or schools. The resolution of some of America's most important urban problems, for example, involve the melding of insights from Engineering, Social Work, Architecture, Journalism, Business Administration, Education, Nursing, Medicine, Psychology, and all of the Social and Behavorial Sciences. The population problem in India can be resolved only if intellectual contributions are made by Demographers, Religionists, Cultural Anthropologists, Mass Media Communication specialists, Economists, Public Administrators, Bio-technologists, etc.

Precisely how an Institute for Policy Studies should be structured, staffed and funded has yet to be determined. Thinking through viable structures and procedures for such an Institute will be my first order of business. I have set myself two long-range goals: (1) producing policy-oriented studies of use to practitioners, and (2) creating a University-wide educational involvement in the policy implications of disciplinary and interdisciplinary learning. Drawing upon the enormous intellectual resources of Syracuse University, and upon increasing concern of administration, faculty and students for making the educational experience more relevant to the continuing concerns of society, such an Institute can, I believe, be a major force for constructive reform -- societal and educational. This, at least, is my hope and faith.

I look forward especially to a continuing association with Professor Alan K. (Scotty) Campbell who will succeed me as Dean of the Maxwell School next winter. Scotty will bring enormous energy, insight and experience to his new assignment. His brilliant direction of Maxwell's Metropolitan Studies Program over the past several years, and his wide personal involvement in public affairs at the local, state, and national levels, give some indications of the qualities of mind and heart that he will devote to the leadership of the entire Maxwell School.

I know that Scotty will receive, as I have, unstinting support from Maxwell's alumni and friends.

Your confidence in the future of Maxwell can be symbolized by your continuing contributions to the Appleby and Mosher Funds. The Appleby fund, administered by a committee of the faculty, provides assistance for faculty and student research. Contributions to the Mosher Fund are devoted to an endowment for student fellowships. Unrestricted gifts will be allocated to priority needs of students and faculty.

With warm personal regards.

Sincerely,
Stephen K. Bailey



Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be in the Daily Orange office (1101 East Adams Street, second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. They can not be run more than three days in a row and will not be taken over the phone.

UPPERCLASS AND TRANSFER women can register for rush on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26-27 from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 310 of the Women's Building. Bring $3 which covers the registration fee and Panhellenic handbooks.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS: The photographer taking senior pictures will begin shooting next Monday. If you have not already made an appointment please do so immediately. Failure to make an appointment will lead to your exclusion from the ON. Contact the ON office, ext. 2131, 2132 to make an appointment.

FORESTRY SENIORS regarding Senior pictures. This is handles by the SU ON photographer. Please contact the ON office, ext. 2131, 2132 to make an appointment. Please do so immediately.

RUSSIAN CLUB will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Sept 24 in 205 HL at 7 p.m.

A MUST FOR ALL SENIORS--Senior Convocation--placement center services, including information regarding graduate school, selective service, job interviews and job opportunities will be discussed on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. (It will be over in time to return to your houses for upper-class rush.)

SDS--STUDENTS FOR A Democratic Society--will begin this year of liberation with a meeting at 107 HL, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24. Freshmen and others-it is time to begin!i,

PRE-LAW STUDENTS interested in the Cornell Law School are invited to meet with the Assistant Dean, Albert Niemith, at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25 in Kittredge Auditorium.

FOOTBALL POSTERS For the Maryland game must be turned in by midnight, Wednesday, Sept 25 at 113 College Place. Questions, call Larry, ext. 2629, Helen, ext. 2663 or Roy, ext. 2681.

ATTENTION 12,PRE-MEDS and Pre-Dents. Applications now being accepted for Alpha Epsilon Delta, national Pre-medical honorary. Include acum, grades in science courses, pertinent extra-curricular and summer activities, year, major and phone. Send to Bonnie Morrison, Box 287, Haven Hall by Sept. 27.

CHESS CLUB-First meeting Wednesday, Sept 25 at 7 p.m. Room 214 HL. A rudimentary knowledge of the game will make it worth your while to attend. Inquiries: Jim Samuel, ext. 2715.

THE WOODS IS WHERE it's at! And to find out what it's all about, come to the Forestry Club meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 18 (downstairs) in Moon Memorial Library. We'll be discussing the barbeque, Tri-State, traditions and the Woodsmen's Team. All interested foresters-girls included--are urged to come.

ELIZABETHANS AT HEART? If you are interested in singing or playing Elizabethan music meet with us at Crouse Downstair's Lounge, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25 or call Una Stewart, ext. 2763 or Alice Boatwright, ext. 3789. P.S. Bring along your recorder, guitar or voice box.i,

ALTERNATIVE TO WALLACE-NIXON? Did you support McCarthy or Kennedv? Do you want to help end the war? Friday, Sept. 27 at 12 noon in Room 315 Maxwell, a discussion with the Democrats will take place. Mr. Richard Plainer, County Democratic Party Chairman will speak. There will also be a Humphrey campaign strategy dialogue.

FRATERNITY RUSH--for all upperclassmen Tuesday through Thursday, Sept 24-26, from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. For information call Lewis Brindis, ext. 2629 or Corky Jeronimo, ext. 3140.

SING-OUT SYRACUSE University holds its organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 105 Crouse College. If you enjoy singing or if you play a musical instrument Sing Out SU is for you.

CAMPUS CHEST Meeting Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in 206 BCC. for all freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors interested in working on the weekend. Questions, call Joe Nicoletti, ext. 3140 or 2770.

PANHELLENIC PUBLICITY handbook committee meeting Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 744 Comstock Avenue. Any sorority women interested in reporting, poster making or revising the hadnbook is invited. Questions, call Helen Dworetzky, ext. 2663.

LIBRARY OPERATION and the new library facilities will be discussed by Warren Boes, library director, on WAER's SU Forum, tonight at 6 p.m. 88.3 FM, 790 AM, in carrier dorms.

ALL SCHOOL LECTURE "The Medical Ghetto," Wednesday, Sept 25 at 12:30 p.m. in Basic Science Building, Auditorium, 766 Irving Avenue. The speaker will be Dr. James Kent, director of the Behavioral Science Section, Department of Health and Hospitals in Denver Colorado.

FOOTBALL POSTERS for the Maryland game must be turned in by midnight, Wednesday, Sept 25 at 113 Colleoe Place. Questions call Larry, ext. 2629, Helen, ext. 2663 or Roy, ext. 2681.

STUDENT REVOLUTIONS--discussion of the scenes in Paris Chicago and Columbia by students who were there. Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in Grant Auditorium, Law School.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT-Executive council meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26 in A-1 NCC. Attendance is required, including commissioners and officers. You will be out in time for rush that night. 2469.

WANT TO BE A GOON next year? Want to work for Student Government? Want to run for freshman offices? Come to the freshmen and transfer convocation, Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. Questions, call Stu Finer, ext. 3854 or 3020 or Gilda Harris, ext. 2469.i,

UU NEEDS YOU. Applications are now being taken for UU News Bureau Director, Policy Board Treasurer, Development Director and Development Treasurer. All applications must be no longer than two typed pages and should include: name, address and extension, average, ideas for Union and for the job itself. All applications must be turned in to Chapel House by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25. Applicants may sign up for interviews there. Any questions, contact Jerry Tatarian at ext. 3225 or Mary Franciosi, ext. 2738.

DORM REPS--don't forget to take your floors to the Student Government Leadership Training Program at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept 25 in Hendricks Chapel.

PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY meeting Wednesday, Sept 25 at 8 p.m. in 207 HL. Discussion of the Clever Campaign, a police brutality demonstration and Dale Tussing's candidacy will take place.

HAPPINESS IS A CANOE on a sunny day. Outing club meeting tonight, 7:15 p.m. in Room 207 HL. Everyone is invited.

ATTENTION PANHEL COMMISSION: The first meeting o fPanhel Commission will be held in Room 305 Women's Building on Wednesday, Sept. 25. If you cannot attend please call Jennifer Markulis, ext. 2658.

ALL MAXWELL GRAD STUDENTS: MGSA meeting Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in 404 Maxwell. Voter registration drive, NY State scholar incentive cut at top of agenda.

JUDICIAL ADVISORY REVIEW, AWS, will meet in Room 310 Women's Building at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept 25. All board members, please attend.

AWS ASSEMBLY MEETING in Newhouse, Room 200, Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. All living centers should be represented AWS exec service commission meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m.

SELECTION OF A DEAN: Professor Kibbey, chairman of the Liberal Arts College Committee on the selection of a dean, announced that the committee will hold open hearings on Friday, Sept. 27 in Room 204, Physics Building, from 2 to 4 p.m. Those who wish to speak, call ext. 2375.

ATTENTION COEDS--Thursday night, from 7 to 10 p.m. the girls of SU are holding a Coed Sportsnight. Meet a date, or bring one, but come. Sports include bowling at .40 a game, volleyball, and other indoor sports. All at the Women's Building.

CO-OP LIVING? Any upperclass woman interested in living in Haft's Cooperative Dorm this semester please call ext. 2197. Several vacancies need to be filled.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will hold an informal business meeting Thursday, Sept 26 at 4 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. All brothers must attend.

BOWLING FOR WOMEN-Women's Thursday Bowling league is being organized now. Get your friends together in your sororities and living centers, or organize your own team of four girls. First meeting will be Thursday night, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Women's Building Rec Lounge (Basement.)

ID Pictures for frosh and transfers will be taken Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in 103 Steele Hall. You need ID's to get football tickets.

THE DAILY ORANGE is soliciting book reviews for Friday's edition. Anyone who wishes to write a review on a subject of his choice please call Charles Babcock at ext. 3474 or Abe Wagner at 3755.

Student power: its causes and efforts to be discussed

By JEAN HAVENS
Associate Editor

Eyewitness accounts of the student revolutions in France, Chicago and at Columbia University will be featured in discussions tonight at 7 in Grant Auditorium.

Sponsored by student government, the program will cover what the participants saw and how they reacted. They will also discuss the cause of student power: whether it was furthered in all three cases, and whether the revolutions in fluenced each other.

Speaking on the incidents in France will be three French international students: Vincent Torresi, Francois Doupouis and Eric Bajolle.

Students reporting on the riots in Chicago will be Eileen Lerman, Chip Beiling and Chuck Hicks. Columbia will be discussed by Amy White and an SDS representative.

Hicks, student government president, explained that many different viewpoints have been heard from outside the student revolutions, but little has been stated by the students themselves.

Tonight's discussions will therefore attempt to explain the causes and focus of student concern and will be open to the public.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE

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Arthur Wallace's
"THE CRUCIBLE"
Directed by: Dr. Joseph Golden
Sept. 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, 29 at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday Matinee at 2:30 All seats $3.00
University Regent Experimental Theater
Corner E. Genesee & S. Crouse



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Dutch Elm Disease

Blight attacks campus shade trees

The screeching of chain saws has become a predominant campus sound of late. Students may catch the rapid disappearance of the city's and campus' stately elm trees. But how many realize the more serious implications?

The elm is one of the hardiest and attractive shade trees known. It was the only tree planted at one time, both due to its sturdiness and appearance. But since the early thirties, the Dutch Elm Disease has proven an almost unstoppable force.

James E. Heath, commissioner of the Syracuse Parks and Recreation Department, indicated some of the difficulties in waging war against Dutch Elm Disease.

On the city's 400 miles of streets and roads, Heath says, there are 20,000 elms, and 5,000 of these are now diseased. This means roughly 12 sick trees per mile. Last year, the city's budget provided $650,000 for the removal and destruction of 6,000 infected trees. This year, the sum has been reduced to $120,000.

According to Dr. Howard Miller, extension pathologist at the School of Forestry, there are 196 elm trees on the SU campus. He says that only a few are infected at present; those between the Law College and Irving Ave., several in front of Sims Hall and some located around Bowne Hall and the old Physics Building.

Since the University is a private land-owner, it is responsible for the removal of all blighted trees on its property, Miller says. Both the University and the city maintain detailed listings of the location and extent of all disease cases. Commercial tree surgeons are allowed to submit bids for the cutting.

The city's work is done by commercial firms also, but city trees must be removed on a priority basis. The limited municipal funds do not permit removal of all afflicted trees.

Both the city and the University mark infected trees with a yellow paint tag. The University's removal program is thorough, and each season all known diseased elms are destroyed. After felling, the timber is carted to a dump on Brighton Avenue for burning.

The problem is that the city cannot force private landowners to incur the cost of elm removal. The disease is spread by bark beetles, carrying fungus. These beetles breed in cut wood. Hence, there are many woodpiles in the city from which the disease can radiate.

The beetles can fly 200 to 700 feet, so no healthy tree within that distance, whether cut or standing, is safe. Root grafts also spread the disease underground.

Since so many healthy trees are susceptible near a diseased elm, the sickness commonly "walks" up and down streets, crossing them, and rounding corners. One look at long rows of stumps along University Avenue illustrates this.

While the city is now essentially concerned with the more advanced cases, those trees which threaten public roads or property, the "sanitation" program is suffering.

The city's program is failing since city trees will always be endangered by private elms. Likewise, the University's elms are jeopardized, since the city's scarcity of funds make them no longer safe.

As in cancer, the only path open is to keep excising the infected parts, and wish for the best. Unfortunately, as with cancer, no cure is now known.



Majestic elm, having seen better days, now towers naked in Thornden Park. (Photo by Haxo.)

Announcers learn skills at SU seminar

Fifteen persons from 12 countries arrived here Saturday to spend four weeks as part of SU's eighth International Broadcast Seminar. The annual seminar is conducted by the University in conjunction with the U.S. State Department.

Members have already visited the United States Information Agency, the Voice of America, the State Department, the Pentagon, the Washington International Center and the Washington offices of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

While in Syracuse, the international broadcasters will live with local families. Their four- week academic program is designed to provide an understanding of United States broadcasting and teach them skills pertinent to their professional goals.

They will leave Syracuse Oct. 17 for trips to New York City, Boston and Los Angeles to tour broadcasting networks, the United Nations, advertising agencies, commercial and educational televisions stations and television film production companies.

The visitors will return to Syracuse Dec. 14 for a four-day summary review and debriefing sessions and a commencement convocation. W. John Hottenstein is administrator of the program at Syracuse University.

NSA speaks your language

And furthermore, if you are especially adept in a foreign language, the National Security Agency is ready to give you immediate linguistic assignments or may even train you in an entirely *new* language.

Demonstrated ability in language research can lead to more complex and sophisticated duties. The systematic accumulation of information, examination of data and preparation of special reports are important parts of these assignments. And scientific linguists will find nowhere else the opportunities for *practical* applications of their craft.

At NSA you will be joining an Agency of national prominence—a unique civilian organization responsible for developing "secure" communications systems to transmit and receive vital information.

NSA offers you this opportunity to further broaden your knowledge of modern language or area studies, and to use your talents in a challenging and rewarding career while you enjoy also the broad, liberal benefits of Federal employment. In return, we ask that you not only know your language, but that you be flexible, naturally inventive and intellectually curious. That's a lot to ask.

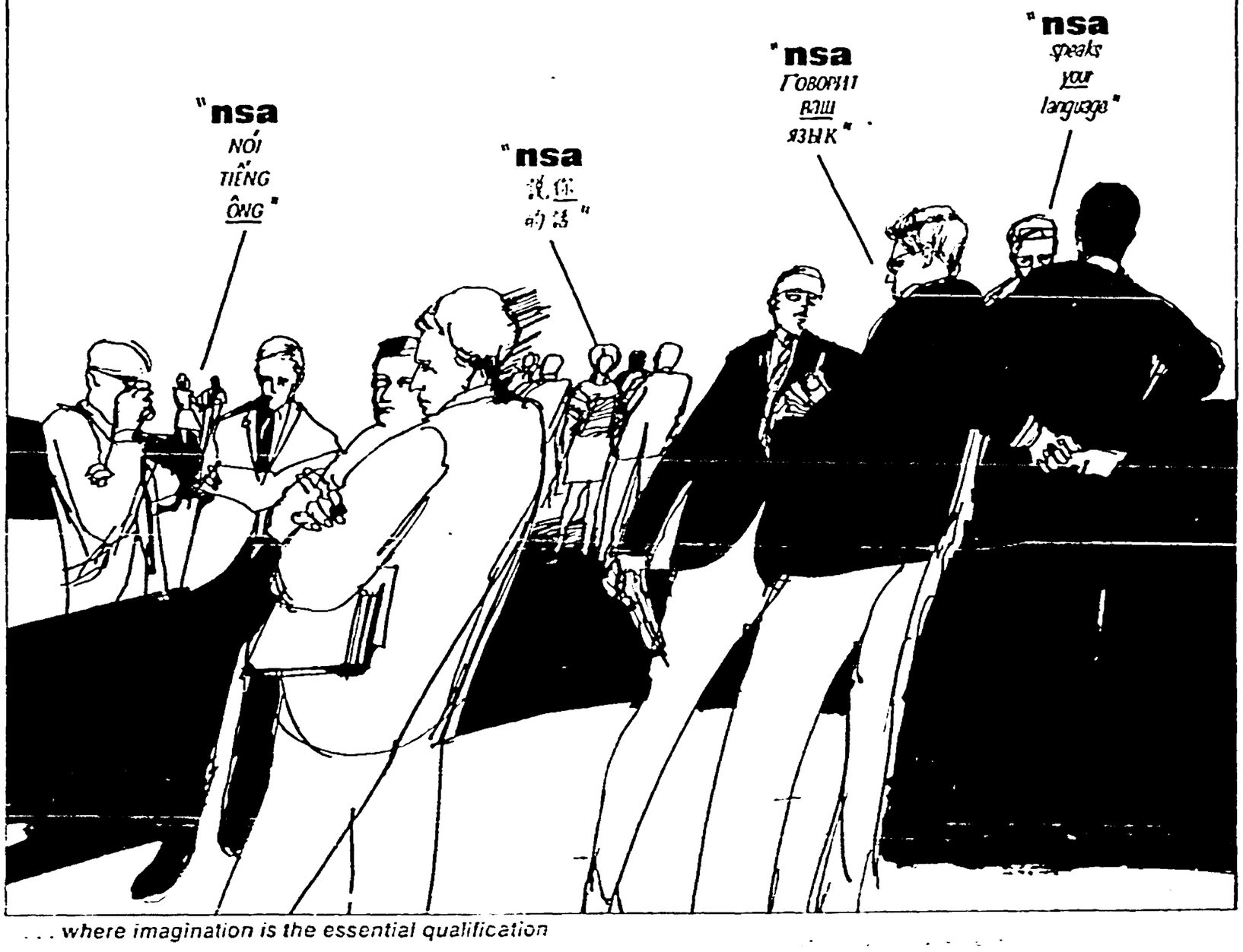
Do *you* fit the picture?

Where to go . . . what to do

Language applicants must take the Professional Qualification Test (PQT) as a prerequisite to NSA interviews for employment. Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office, the sooner the better. It contains a brief registration form which must be received in Princeton, N.J. by October 9 (for the October 19 test).

College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland 20755. Attn: M321, An equal opportunity employer M/F

national security agency



. . . where imagination is the essential qualification

Lindsay reforms . . .

(Continued from page 1)

building fear and unrest rather than solving the origin of the disorder.

"We are entitled to lead our lives in freedom and safety. This is a minimum requirement of civilization." asserted Lindsay.

In support of O'Brien's policies he suggested applying the resources that would be freed by an end to the War to rebuild neglected areas of the cities and to "overcome the antagonism that poisons the atmosphere of our cities."

Lindsay called the present welfare system "bankrupt of both money and ideas" and suggested replacing it with an "incentive and assistance program that truly helps people break out of degrading dependency."

Charging the present administration with projecting disunity to the country, Lindsay asserted that it's time for a new administration, that of the Republican party.

"The overriding need of America is to be reconciled, and a campaign that preys upon disunity may find it impossible to amke this country whole once again," charged Lindsay.

"It was fear that kept the present administration from doing what must be done about the war in Vietnam. For this administration was afraid to admit the mistakes of the past, and thus it could not face the realities of the present," Lindsay criticized.

"A republican Administration will take office free of the delusions and fabrications that have infected our policy in southeast Asia."

"We can begin to close the huge distances that separate race from race, young from old, class from class, which are eroding the broad base on which popular democracy must stand.

"Let us understand that the only victory worth winning will be one that succeeds in calling up the finer instincts of the American people - the fundamental allegiance to freedom and justice that has made democracy work and has made America great," he emphasized.



Republican crowd

Mayor Lindsay received a warm welcome Friday night from an estimated 1,500 Republicans at their party's annual Bonanzaree, although students appeared more enthusiastic to his liberal views on "law and order." (Photo by Richert)

Psychedelic poster

Psychedelic poster master Peter Max is looking for stars on the Syracuse University campus. He's hard at work trying to find the spiritually beautiful girl who'll be made famous on his next poster extravaganza.

With the help of the Balfour ring people, and the co-eds of Syracuse University and five other specially selected colleges, Peter is going to find his girl. The only live model he's used so far is actor Michael J. Pollard. That made a pretty popular poster. So now Peter has to scramble around and find a star to top C.W. Moss.

It will all begin this Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 25 and 26, in the SU Bookstore. Any co-ed may register and be photographed.

Suicides Anonymous

Unique group aims at affirming ideals rather than attempting to prevent death

By LYNN ECKSTEIN
and TOM GREENE

"Suicides Anonymous is an organization designed to affirm life, not to prevent death," according to executive Secretary Stanley Many. Their major purpose is not to take over another person's life, but to give him the will to live.

This unique organization, which began last November, is staffed by volunteers who work six-hour telephone shifts between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. A phone call usually lasts about 15 or 20 minutes. A follow-up meeting for the caller with a volunteer can take place if necessary. At the end of the conversation, if the caller still desires to commit suicide, all the volunteer can do si apologize for not being able to help.

Under no circumstances will volunteers call the police or any other agency without a caller's consent. Most people who call, however, have an unconscious desire to be helped. They trust this organization since they know outside help will not be solicited without their permission.

The five basic motivations for suicide are revenge, expiation, hostility, appeal and ordeal. suicides Anonymous averages less than two serious calls per week. The highest percentage come from the 20-to-30-year old age bracket. Suicide is the second leading cause of death among college students.

Volunteers are reminded to treat callers as people and not objects. They must affirm callers' ideals of self-responsibility and self-determination. "The most difficult thing in giving love is to give it unselfishly," Many tells volunteers.

Suicides Anonymous can be reached by calling 422-1000.



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Wednesday, September 25
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from 9 to 4:30 p. m.

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SU Bookstores
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The soul sound will dominate UU weekend beginning with the Chambers Brothers Friday and ending with Smokey Robinson and the Miracles in concert Sunday afternoon.

The Friday night dance, "Gettin' Together with the Chambers Brothers," begins at 8:30 and ends at 12:30 at the War Memorial.

The Orangemen open their home season against Maryland Saturday afternoon and the movie "El Cid" will be shown on the quad at dusk.

Sunday afternoon, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles will perform at 4 p.m. at the War Memorial.

The Chambers Brothers, a Mississippi-raised family, became famous with their single "Time Will Come Today"

Smokey Robinson is making his first Syracuse appearance Sunday although is familiar to Motown fans for his recordings of "The Tracks of My Tears" and "Mickey's Monkey."

Tickets for the concert and the dance are $4.00, $3.50 and $3.00 and $2.00 for the dance alone. They will be on sale through Friday at the ticket booth in HBC and at the War Memorial beginning Friday afternoon. Buses will leave from the Corner Store.

UU positions

University Union's Board of Directors has announced that they are now accepting applications for positions on both the Policy Board and Development Board.

Positions on the Policy Board are Treasurer and News Bureau Director. Duties of the Treasurer are formulating the budget and coordinating the duties of the other two treasurers. The News Bureau Director organizes press releases and publishes the Underground, Union's weekly newspaper.

The development Board works toward a building and on Kimmel. Positions of Director and Treasurer are open.

Applications are due Sept. 25 at 5:00 p.m. at Chapel House. They should be no longer than two typed pages and should contain the following: name, campus address and extension, average, other activities, ideas for Union in general and the position applied for in specific. All applicants must sign up for interviews to be held Wednesday night. If there are any questions, please call Jerry Tatarian at x3225 or Mary Franciosi at x2738.

Tatham praises St. Mary's points

By KAY CHRISTENSEN
Associate Editor

Sleeping, storage, and study are the three functions of a dormitory room according to Dean of Men David Tatham, and the St. Mary's dormitory complex site has separated "the most important one."

Referring to the separate study cubicles available in the new dorms, Dean Tatham said, "we've given it special prominence." For instance, the Van Buren Street wing of the men's dorm accomodates 14 students per corridor in double rooms. Each room is equipped with beds, dressers, closets and storage space, but there are no desks.

There are 14 single study rooms at the end of the halls, one assigned to each student on the floor. Each soundproof cubicle has a window, desk, and extensive book shelf space. The 5 x 6 ft. compartments can be locked.

Both freshmen and upperclassmen have been assigned to the St. Mary's dorms. There are 284 coeds in the women's dorm and the men's dorm houses 469. Both dorms include divided doubles, suites for either three or four students, undivided doubles and singles. Typing rooms and lounges are available to the residents.

Other new construction designs in the complex makes St. Mary's an unique dorm. The men's dorm has three-men suites which are divided into sleeping rooms and big living rooms.

Dean Tatham speculated that the living rooms might make good drawing rooms for architects and other students who need the extra space. There is a possibility that the dorm may rent out drawing boards to students for use in living rooms. If there is another need more important than this one, however, the rooms might be converted respectively.

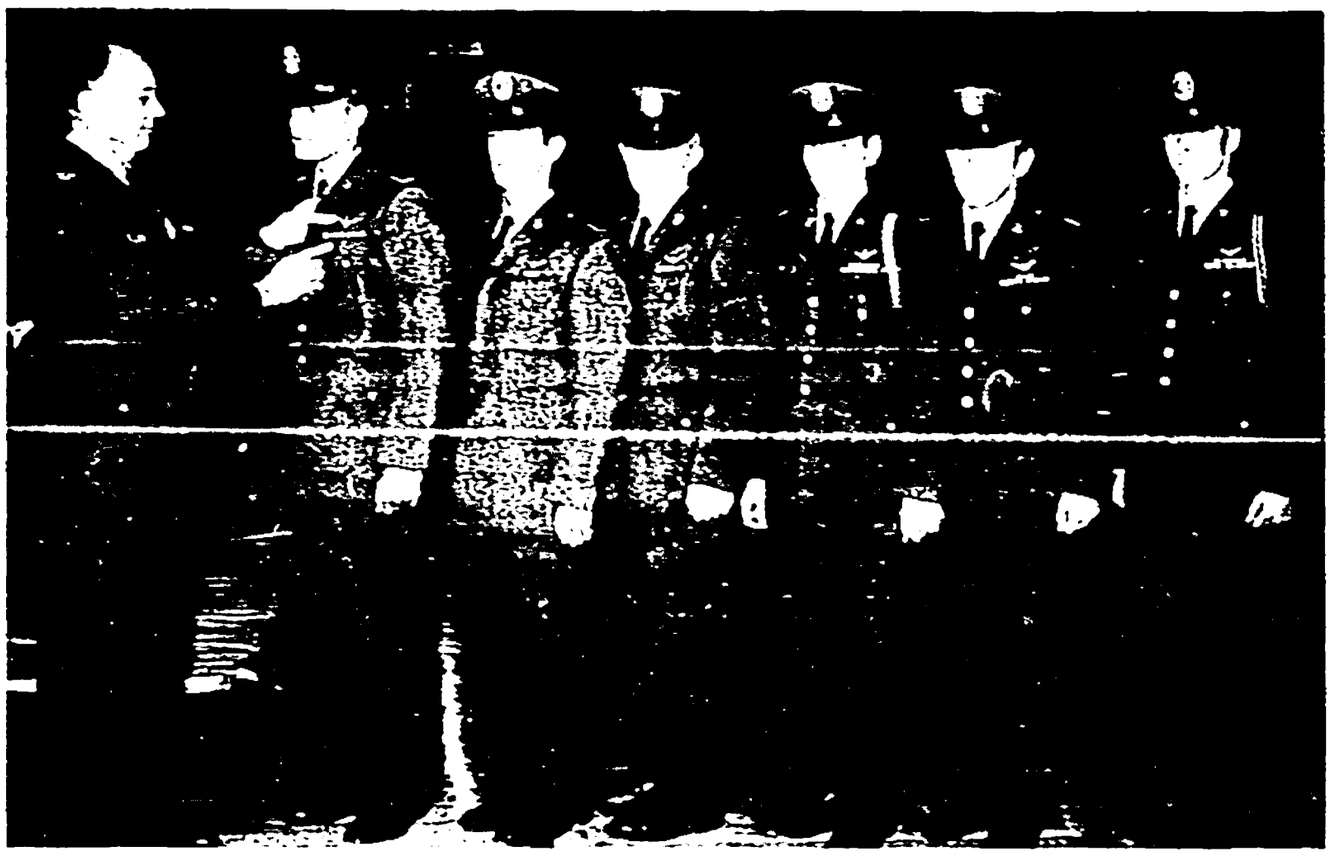
Due to the construction of St. Mary's, the suites can be converted to married student housing or single rooms can be converted to resident apartments. "This is not in the foreseeable future, however," said Dean Tatham.

Most students on campus refer to the complex as St. Mary's dorms, but technically the name is St. Mary's dormitory complex site. This name has been used because the area previously was the St. Mary's Cemetery.

It is possible that when an old building is removed its name could be transferred to St. Mary's buildings. The University perpetuates names of chancellors and other prominent people in this way. Presently there is no indication of a name for the complex.

The new complex will help the University continue its "shake-down" system for cottages. Gradually, fewer cottages are being used as resident living centers as the University either removes them or converts them for academic purposes.

Some men's cottages will definitely close down by the end of first semester, said Tatham. The fate of cottages depends on their locations and conditions.



Wing winners

Six of 14 Syracuse University Air Force ROTC cadets to receive silver wings emblems this year are shown above. Presenting the wings is Col. Claude R. Nelon, Professor of Aerospace Studies at the university. Shown here are (left to right) Cadets David J. West, Linwood B. Stockwell, Gregory M. Pratt, Donald A. Vogt, David M. Miller, Peter R. Inglis.

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Maryland Terps shedding their shells

Sports sidelights

After holding Cornell's Ivy League champions even for the first half, SU's Soccer Club bowed to the Big Red, 3-0. Cornell won the game on superior stamina, scoring twice in the last 15 minutes.

SU will have its first home game on Wednesday against Colgate. The game will begin at 3:30 p.m. at Barry Park, at the corner of Wescott and Broad Streets.

Future opponents of the Club include Utica College, LeMoyne, Niagara and Buffalo State.

*

Lacrosse coach Roy Simmons asks that all students interested in playing lacrosse this year meet with him tonight at 7 in the Trophy Room of Archbold Gym.

*

Intramural managers meeting--7 tonight, Room 306 of Arehbold Gym. Officers will be elected.

By MIKE GREENSTEIN

Maryland's Bob Ward has never been on the winning side as a head football coach. His Terrapins, in fact, have lost 14 straight over a three season span. But nobody in Syracuse is expecting them to play dead on Saturday during the home opener in Archbold Stadium.

There are two major reasons for this attitude. The first is the memory of last year's game in Maryland, in which SU turned back an 0-9 team by only 7-3. The touchdown came in the second period on, of all things, a halfback option pass from Tom Coughlin to Ed Nowicki. The other reason is the Terps' showing last week against nationally ranked Florida State, whom they held to a 24-14 triumph. Maryland was only three points down until late in the fourth period.

"They have improved 100 percent over last year," remarked Chuck Fogarty, the SU assistant who scouted them last week. "The enthusiasm was there right down to the last gun."

Ward, speaking via telephone from College Park, seemed a little surprised by his team's showing. "We were lucky to come as close as we did," he said. "Our fans down here were real pleased that it was so close."

Maryland's defense concentrated on shutting off Florida State's potent passing attack, dropping as many as nine men off the line of scrimmage. SU coach Ben Schwartzwalder does not expect them to use the same one against Syracuse. "If they do," he said, "I may faint before the end of the first quarter."

Alan Pastrana, the quarterback, is the center of the Terp offense.

"Pastrana didn't play his best game, mainly because of the Florida State defense," agreed Ward, "and we feel the Syracuse defense is as good, if not better."

Schwartzwalder and Fogarty were lavish in their praise for the Maryland quarterback. "Pastrana is potentially a great quarterback," Fogarty said. "He's poised and gets rid of the ball very well. We will have to put a good rush on him."

The offense, which impressed Ward with its "wide open approach," remains intact for the Maryland game. "We won't ease up on the passing," Ben said, "but we will work doubly hard on our running." He called the running game against Michigan State "a disappointment. We must play much better this week.

Player of the week

Tailback Ron Trask stands out in defeat

By DOUG GARR

This is the first in a series of weekly articles in which the DO sports staff will select the outstanding players of the previous Saturday's game.

Despite Saturday's 14-10 loss to Michigan State, the Orangemen played an excellent game, with numerous players who showed outstanding potential. One such player is sophomore Ron Trask.

In his varsity debut, he rushed for 69 yards in ten carries to pace the Orange rushing attack. The six-foot, 195 pound tailback showed great running style, as he had the longest single Syracuse gain of 38 yards, on a pitchout from quarterback Paul Paolisso.

According to Trask, the Michigan State team did not hit any harder than Syracuse, but had the key breaks that won it for them. Michigan State recovered two SU funbles that stopped Orange momentum on long drives into enemy territory. Trask, however, figured in our only touchdown of the afternoon, as he caught a three yard pass from Rich Panczyszyn in the third quarter.

In reflecting on the Saturday opener, Trask was not impressed with the usual Midwest powerhouse. He said, "They didn't push us all over the field, as a lot of people thought they would." Later he added that "Michigan State didn't have anybody that outstanding, such as former All-American Bubba Smith." He did consider State's sophomore Tommy Love an excellent runner.

"We were definitely 'up' for the game," he said. Michigan State had a good ball club, but we could have beaten them. They just had a couple of more breaks than we did."

Although Ron has played quarterback, wingback and defensive halfback in the past, he played tailback on Saturday. He likes this position, especially his favorite play, with the quarterback faking to the fullback and optioning to the tailback. It was on this play that Trask took a pitchout and scampered 38 yards around right end.



Ron Trask

Trask thought SU had an excellent running game until the fourth quarter, when the Michigan State rush dumped Panczyszyn for three huge losses. He also had high praise for our defense, especially Lou Gubitosa and Art Thoms. The Michigan State ground attack was really strong in the last quarter, but the Orange defense may have tired a little.

Asked if the weather had any effect on their performance, Ron replied, "No, I don't think that the heat was that big a factor. We practiced the last three days before the game in warm weather and a high humidity."

Trask also said that there wasn't a big home team advantage. After the opening kick-off, the crowd of 63,488, and the television cameras did not even bother him. Ron also insisted that the loss would not affect team moral, as they will just take one game at a time. Using last year's upset win against UCLA as an example, he said, "On any given day any team can beat any other team. Saturday's game could very easily have gone the other way."

Although Coach Be Schwartzwalder calls every play, Ron implied that fans will see more of a balanced passing and running attack. Paolisso and Panczyszyn combined for 21 of 30 and 186 yards in the air. Ron also thinks that end Tony Gabriel will be an added threat in th coming season. "Right now he's probably the main reason we're throwing more." Actually, the fact that SU does not have a "super-back" is also a big factor.

The toughest games of the year, the sophomore tailback says, are "Penn State and then probably UCLA." SU will have a home advantage against UCLA but State will be tough in University Park this December.

Sophs get feet wet

Ben on State game: 'We flunked our first test'

By ED AGRANOWITZ

This is the first in a series of articles based on conversations between coach Ben Schwartzwalder and DO reporter Ed Agranowitz.

Having left their hopes for an opening game victory in East Lansing, Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's Orangemen are back on the Hill preparing for Saturday's home opener against Maryland.

Reflecting on his team's heartbreaking 14-10 loss to Michigan State, Schwartzwalder remarked, "A lot of people turned in fine performances on Saturday, but we lost the game. This means we flunked our first test.

"We had a lot going against us," continued Ben, "opening game, TV and some inexperience in our lineup. But the sophomores had a good chance to get their feet wet, and now we should be able to settle down and play some good football."

The starting lineup will probably not change for the Maryland game, as the Orange escaped serious injury. Junior tailback Dick Bidlack, out on Saturday with a bad ankle, is now available, but is not likely to be used in a starting role. Soph Ron Trask took Bidlack's place on Saturday and was very impressive with some clutch runs on third down situations. "Ron had a strong game," said Ben, "and we're hoping that a sore heel that he has come up with will not give him any trouble. We should also see a little more of John Godbolt and Billy Knox this weekend."

As it stands now, Art Thoms will handle the punting on a full time basis. Against State, Thoms punted three times for 124 yards, a 41.3 average, as compared to Rich Panczyszyn's three boots for 88 yards and a 29.3 mean. "We would have liked to been able to stay with Panz," said Ben, "because that would always give us the threat of a pass from punt formation. But take a look at the figures and I'll let you call that one."

Looking ahead to the Terrapins, who sported a dismal 0-9 record a year ago, including a 7-3 loss to the Orange (the closest they came to winning), Schwartzwalder indicated that they would be far from a soft touch. "Maryland has a lot of spirit," said Ben, "they just won't quit. They proved they can play tough football by staying with Florida State for three quarters."

"In Al Pastrana, Maryland has a real fine quarterback," says Ben. Pastrana sat out all of last year as the result of a knee operation early in 1967. In 1966 he set an Atlantic Coast Conference record with 17 touchdown passes. According to Chuck Fogarty, who serves as SU's chief scout, "Pastrana has a lot of ability, but looked a little rusty in their opener. The bootleg option play is their best but Pastrana seems to have slowed up a little since the last time we saw him. He may be favoring that leg."

Terp coach Bob Ward, now in his second year at the helm, will also be counting on senior fullback Billy Lovett and junior tailback John King to help the Maryland offense move. Lovett has led the squad in rushing for the past two seasons, and is also rated as a good pass receiver. King, a junior transfer, was the leading terp ground gainer against FSU, but will probably have to share his spot with Paul Fitzpatrick, a junior power runner who averaged close to five yards per carry in limited action last year. Junior Bernie Demczuk completes the backfield at wingback.

The Orange team morale hasn't suffered despite the opening loss. According to Ben, "We're not depressed now like we were after the Baylor game (1966 opener, 35-12 loss). But Maryland is going to be a desperate football team on Saturday. We'd better be desperate too."

ED'S ITORIALS: Many of the players lost a lot of weight in the heat at Spartan Stadium, with Ray White's 21 pound drop leading the pack.....Dennis Kleinbach has been running daily in an effort to whip his thrice injured knee back into shape....

Grid tickets

Tickets may be picked up at Archibold Gymnasium between 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Students wishing to sit together must pick up their tickets at the same time.



Popovic

Popovic finds new class doomed

Yugoslav Embassy condemns book

By RONA KAVEE

The publication of a book by the Syracuse University Press has been condemned as a "tendentious hostile gesture" by the Embassy of the Republic of Yugoslavia. Nenad D. Popovic, visiting Maxwell professor of economics, is author of the volume, Yugoslavia: The New Class in Crisis, which deals critically with the nation's current administration.

The letter condemning the publication was based on an advertisement for the book observed in the Washington Post by the embassy's press and cultural attache. In his reply, Richard C. Underwood, director of the SU press, expressed regret at the official's conclusion.

Essentially, the book is a discussion of a "new class" of elite government officials that has subordinated all interests, even that of the Communist Party, to its own desire for control. Popovic sees this as a threat to the stability and well-being of the nation.

Formerly a Plenipotentiary Minister in the Yugoslaw Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Popovic defected to the United States in 1961. He was noted as one of Yugoslavia's foremost economic experts.

In a press conference, Popovic expressed surprise that he had been "accused and condemned without trial" by the Yugoslavian embassy. "My accusation was tantamount to my conviction," he said.

It is his contention that the democratic forces in Yugoslavia "are many" and are to be found in the writing and practices of the intellectuals. Popovic holds that these people are "good for talking, not for the real struggle."

Ultimately, he believes it is the Yugoslavian working class that will lead the trend twoard democracy. This is a reversal of classical Marxism.

Popovic stressed the need to develop trends toward democracy in Yugoslavia, and holds that such liberalizing movements as the dismantling of Stalinism existed in Yugoslavia long before they did in other Eastern bloc nations. "We need to rely more on Western nations," he observed.

Popovic himself does not believe that he has harmed relations between Yugoslavia and the United States and hopes that his book "would contribute to better understanding.

Although he stated that Yugoslavia does not have censorship, for example, it does have "a long way to go to the beginning of democracy." He believes that the government was "in favor of liberalization in Czechoslavakia," but would not be in favor of such movements within its own nation.

DAILY ORANGE

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Students voice opinions

Student committee to select new chancellor begins briefings

By KAY CHRISTENSEN
Associate Editor

Seven undergraduate SU students have been selected to represent student opinion in the selection of a new chancellor.

The Student Committee for the Selection of a Chancellor (SCSC) has begun briefings with administrative personnel to determine the role of a chancellor. After the committee has familiarized itself with chancellor's duties and necessary qualifications, it will approach the student body for their opinions and evaluations.

The committee members who have been approved by the Committee on Student Life, and who must be approved by the Student Senate Tuesday night, are to represent the diversity of SU's student body. Because a chairman has not yet been chosen, Student Government President Chuck Hicks has been organizing their activities thus far.

Members of the committee include Amy White, a senior majoring in psychology. She works in the brain research laboratory.

Mary Lou Leary is a sophomore English major. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and works in the library.

American history major Saumdra Haynes is also serving on the committee. She is presently working on the Orange Aid, and her past activities include goon squad, sophomore executive, University Union, and freshman class secretary.

Representing the freshmen will be Tom Whitlow, the only frosh on the committee. He is a forestry major.

Ray Rafalik, junior, is a zoology major who works in the department of science and education.

President of Campus Alliance Party (CAP), president of the 1963 frosh class, and a financial elections commissioner are past activities of senior Jim Richards. He is registered in the urban teaching program at SU.

Four graduate students will join this committee after their selection in the near future.

These committee members believe SU's admittance of a student voice in the choosing of a new chancellor is a "real breakthrough in these times of student suppression."

Hicks pointed out that the existence of the SCSC shows that the Board of Trustees and the Chancellor "consider us (students) as people, not just IBM cards."

Although the committee members have not decided upon the chancellor's role yet, they

(Continued on Page 7)



Student commentators

(Photo by Haxo)

Students comment on riots and youth power effects

By ELLEN BILOFSKY

A discussion of student power and how it was affected by the demonstration in France, Chicago and Columbia was sponsored by the student government last night at Grant Auditorium. Students who were involved in these demonstrations described the events and their reactions. Student Government President Chuck Hicks informally introduced the speakers.

Three French students began be describing the Paris riots. Vincent Torresi summarized the events. He emphasized the entrance of police into the Sorbonne, their roughness in clearing the building and the arrest of four or five students as a basic stimulus to the riots.

Francois Doutouis attempted to analyze the situation in terms of the causes. The participation of the workers in the riots, according to Eric Dajolle, was due to an economic crisis in Western Europe. The riots appeared to indicate a weakness in the government which the workers took advantage of.

Columbia was discussed by Amy White, an SDS representative who knows some of the people involved. The basis for the present trouble was laid four and a half years ago when Kirk refused to listen to demands for student participation in administration and faculty decisions. The students who opposed Kirk had programs as well as gripes, yet "Kirk shut the door."

The police brutality in Chicago was discussed by Eileen Kerman, Chip Bailey and Chuck Hicks. Miss Kerman described it as "a very personal thing." All three gave many instances where police charged and beat students, clergy and innocent bystanders with no provocation.

Referring to the alleged use of obscenities on the part of students, Miss Kerman said, "If pig's an obscenity...they really were pigs." All felt that violence could have been avoided by the issuance of the permit to use Lincoln Park which had been requested.

Summarizing the results of the three demonstrations, Hicks felt they all contribute to the student movement in the United States. The Paris riots made Americans take a second look at our system of government. Columbia made universities stop and think. "It pushed the student movement ahead five years," according to Hicks. The worry "Is my university next?" caused many administrations to give students equal voice.

Chicago woke many people up, especially white students. The Democratic Party was severely damaged by Humphrey's refusal to comment on the situation.

During the open discussion which followed, Hicks mentioned a student-power, student-revolt weekend, which would consist of work shops and speakers on student power. (Interested students should call ext. 3569.)

Liberal Arts dean selection

Professor Donald E. Kibbey, Chairman of the Liberal Arts College Committee on the selection of a Dean, has announced that the Committee will hold open hearings on Friday, Sept. 27.

The hearings will be held in 204 Physics Bldg. from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Those who wish to testify may call Miss Marcia Paige on extension 2375 to arrange for a specific time. It is hoped that individual presentations can be restricted to 10-15 minutes. The Committee would appreciate brief written presentations which can be amplified.

The purpose of the hearings is to provide the occasion for undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty of the College to present their views on the qualifications of the office or to present specific nominations from inside or outside the University.

The Committee was established by the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts last spring. It has the responsibility of proposing candidates for the Deanship. All deans and directors are appointed by the Board of Trustees.

Coffee-power comes to Syracuse

The Daily Orange would like to announce a major technological advance in our day-to-day operation as a newspaper.

Through the generosity of the Board of Trustees and the unremitting efforts of the Dean of Student Services, we now have a coffee pot.

To those who understand the human element in the production of a newspaper, this event portends great significance. To those who are ignorant, of this marvelous profession we offer a brief explanation.

Coffee is to the reticent tongue of a University Administrator as oil is to the rusty bearings of a Model T Ford. Coffee revives the "all-nighters" in the student leader set, and with a dash of cream and sugar, adds zest to their denunciations of University policy.

Coffee enlivens the meek, tames the militant, and agitates the craniums of the thoughtful. It quickens the pulse, brightens the eyes, and loosens the tongue. What more could a newspaperman ask for?

(It is, of course, Joanie Richert's coffee that makes Evan more efficient than ever this year.)

After a proper amount of hissing and sighing, the Daily Orange coffee pot settles down to the difficult task of perking coffee to suit every staff member's taste.

First, there is early afternoon coffee with a light and delicate enough flavor to satisfy the gentlest taste.

Then comes the mid-afternoon java that tickles the tonsils and subverts the unsettled digestive tract.

Finally our perspiring pot produces that challenge to intestinal fortitude, that most ultimate drink — Mud.

We invite you to sample any one of these miracles of the electric percolator. Our doors are open, our styrophone cups are held at ready. We await the opportunity to share your ideas and conversation over a cup of coffee.

Greeks look-out
Fraternity rush
By Arthur Nacht

Indeed, it is true that the greeks are a dying breed by non-greek standards. Organization breeds conformity, tradition is by definition outdated, and non-universal membership is equivalent to cancerous bigotry. Ask any independent.

Any definition of future American college life excludes a Greek "way-of-life". Students must be willing to sacrifice whatever is necessary to pursue study, and abolition of secret organizations is a prerequisite of modern America. Ask any independent.

But if you are eligible to rush this week or next February do some observing for yourself. Ask yourself if the hard work of the fraternities'and sororities' members in competitions is drudgery or the exertion required to obtain results which they as individuals could not arrive at alone. Ask each house what is excellent and worthwhile.

Examine whether the self-government of a greek house trains leaders better than any other activity on this campus. Consider whether the personal responsibility you're probably seeking in return for individual rights, is not a cornerstone of the house you visit. Does each member's actions reflects on those with whom he lives?

Carefully examine the friendship and loyalty of one greek for his brother. Ask yourself if you'll ever come back for a reunion of your dormitory floor. Ask an independent how many people he knows and likes on his floor in Lawrinson.

After a rush visit to a house begin to piece together rebuttals to the independents' pot criticisms. Thoughtless conformity should be disdained, but not purposeful organization. Traditions which enlighten the past without veneration, shed light on the future too. Discrimination against the quality of men, rather than their skin or religion, is commendable.

Finally, be sure that you reach out for a house that's more than better food, prettier rooms, and a fast social life.

Rush!! Find a great house. Go greek!!

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

It's so sweet of you to print all of those nice articles about famous women.

Women have been discriminated against for so long, it's dreadful. Nobody realizes that all females are Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, Friendly, ...etc., and always broke, (but that's minor.) Even in the darkest hours of crisis, women have always been there; in the way of course but they've been there.

And what would the world have done without such notables as Lucretia Borgia, Mata Hari, and the most famous of all, Christine Keeler. Yes, we have footholds everywhere. We're going to take over the world starting with the U.S. government. Sock it to 'em Shirley Temple.

Of course, the first law will be to do away with fought over paychecks. Wives usually only see about three-quarters of the earnings anyway. The dollar will have to be eliminated also in order to stabalize the economy. It will be replaced with a universal charge plate. Down with INFLATION

The social standards must be changed also. Girls will be given the right to ask out boys so that everyone gets a turn at trapping. Men are too masculine anyway, they should have second place for a while.

Women must become more proficient in newspapers also. We'll start by replacing you with Gretchen Patey, she's a beautiful person, and move on down the line to sports, including Greenstein. Females can naturally write better, we're not so prone to emotional outbursts as the male commentators are. We're better, I KNOW WE'RE BETTER.

Things are going to change, you'll see. We'll obrain equality just like it was in Eden before the serpent tricked Eve. Women won't desire anything more after obtaining that; not even apples.....

Mrs. DoGood

To the Editor:

In answer to the September 16th article, "A vote for responsiblity," the New Dorm Women's Steering Committee would like to vote 'yes.' This committee which has over 30 members was established last May. Peg Johnston was given authority to act as the co-ordinator for this committee by AWS, Interdorm Council, and the Dean of Women. A meeting was held for all those interested in May and the group has been corresponding about the dorm government all Summer. An elected representative from each floor is now serving on this committee.

Without the steering committee, it is doubtful that the opening of New Dorm could have been as smooth. They arrived in Syracuse two days early and set up the constitution and helped with the tremendous amount of paperwork. With the help of guides, goons, and staff,

Opening Day was accomplished with no difficulty. They organized activities and programming to eliminate the possibility of initial apathy.

Furthermore, because the constitution was written and available for the first day, it was ratified during the first week and approved by AWS on Monday. Optional hours were granted to eligible residents that Monday, September 16.

Every resident received a notice explaining the provisionary government, and informing them of the October 10 election for a permanent dorm council. Under the provisions of the constitution anyone can run for office and everyone votes for the candidates.

The New Dorm Women's Steering Committee has met the difficulties of opening an unfinished dorm responsibly. They have succeeded in establishing the groundwork for the high expectations that everyone obviously has for the New Dormitory.

The New Dorm Steering Committee

To the Editor:

Sunday, Sept. 22, 1968, at approximately 9:00 p.m., marked the innauguration of the

annual gross-out contests between the scholar-residents of Lawrinson and Sadler Halls.

Long in tradition, these contests consist of a concerted effort by the participants to bellow out

creative obscenities such as "Lawrinson*!@!" in concentrated clarity and distinct

diction. Sunday's effort was highlighted by a tremendous team effort by the Sadler

residents who were congregated on the Sadler steps and floor lounges. Unfortunately, because

of the onset of heavy rain and thunder, the festivities were curtailed, but they are assured of

being continued in the near future, weather conditions and group inspiration willing.

These interdorm rivalries are to be commended for not only are they an indication of the fine school spirit pervading S.U., but they are representative of the brotherhood, benevolence, and intellectual ferment prevailing in our great university. For instance, those few who were studying, had an opportunity to stop working, refresh their minds, and join in on the group festivities. Intellectually, these outbreaks can be interpreted as a direct challenge to the archaic and strictly enforced rules which govern the various living centers.

Also, the vital health aspects of the contests should not be overlooked, for they are a sanctioned opportunity to exercise one's vocal cords and to clear out one's lungs of excessive tars and nicotines. One can look forward to the combination of

collegiate spirit, altruism, protest, and vitality from these uniquely creative individuals.

John Shutman

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Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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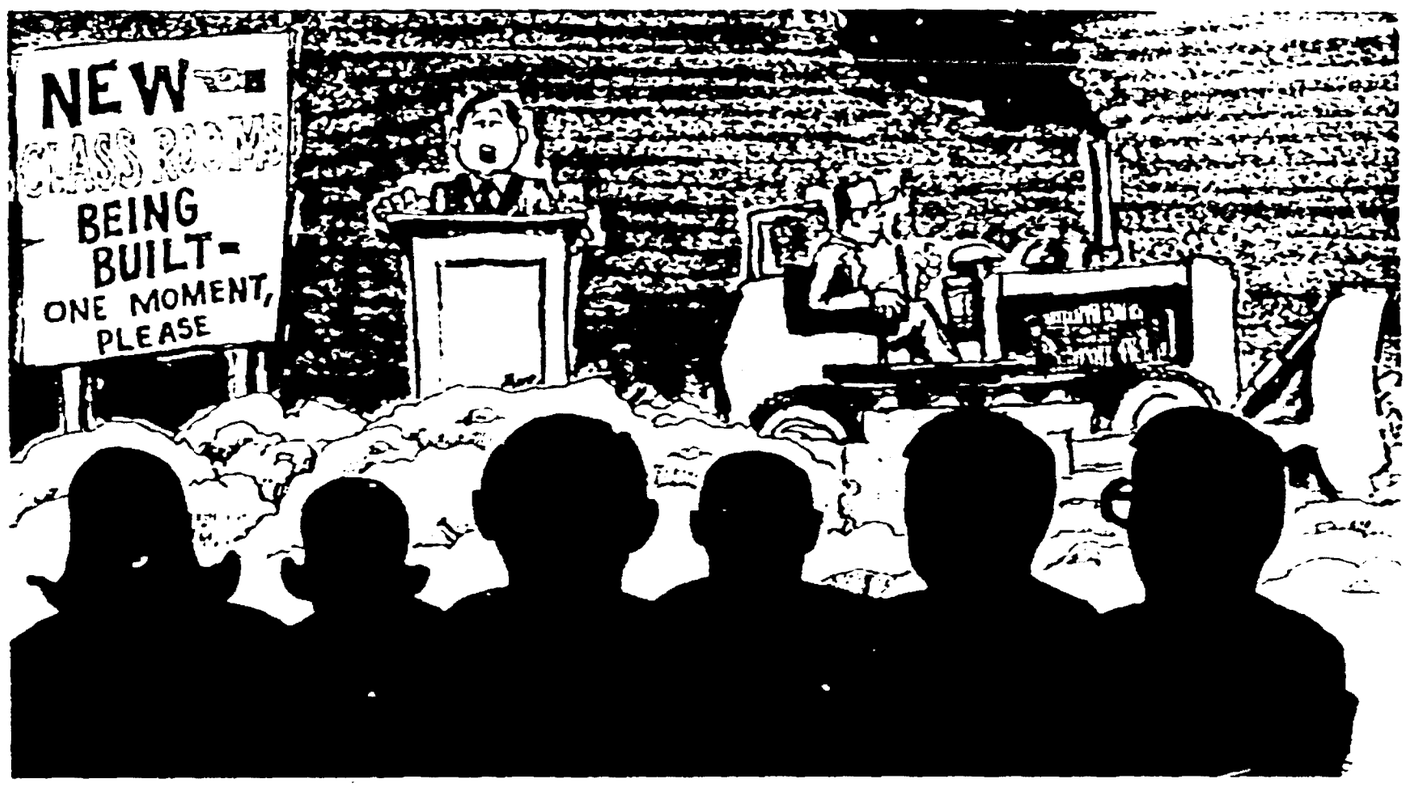

TOMORROW'S CLASS WILL MEET IN THE NEW CHEMISTRY BUILDING, WHICH WILL BE BUILT THIS AFTERNOON!

SG Convo tonight

Frosh to be wooed by student heads

By CHARLES SHAPIRO

Interested in running for a frosh office? Or perhaps you were thinking of becoming a goon? If either of these ideas attracts you, or you just want to become active on campus, then you should attend the Student Government convocation for freshmen and transfers, to be held this evening at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

The purpose of the convocation is to show freshmen how they can get involved in the many activities open to them at SU. The program will include several speakers: Chuck Hicks, president of the Student Government; Cindy Bailey, AWS president; Jeff Portnoy, Student Government vice-president; Jerry Tatarian, president of University Union; Ed Feldman, Senate speaker; Paul Snyder, chief justice of the Student Court; Charles Babcock, Daily Orange editor; Promethean editor, Bruce Chadwick; SDS president, Bob Tompowski; and Mike Sussman, president of the Traditions Committee. In addition to a discussion of the various activities, there may also be some talk about the evnets in Chicago surrounding the Democratic Convention.

This convocation, which at one time was mandatory for prospective goons, was organized by Gilda Harris and Stu Finer. Although it was not held last year, this type of meeting could become an annual event, or possibly it might be held more often, if enough interest is shown. After the convocation frosh can meet the various leaders during "informal mingling."

Candidate will speak

David V. O'Brien, Republican candidate for Congress, will speak in the Congdon Room of the Law School today at 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Hillel holds first meeting

By LAURA BLUM

The sounding of a shofar opened the first meeting of Hillel's Frosh Council recently. During the two hour meeting, Hillel's upperclassmen informed its freshman audience of 40 of the activities the world's largest Hillel has to offer:

The Hillel Choir sings weekly at Friday night services. The organization also performs for such groups as B'nai B'rith, the Old Age Home, and synagogue sisterhoods. Its director, Harry Dank is working for a performance on radio station WHEN. It look's "promising."

A committee with some new ideas is the religious committee. Officials representing this committee suggest holding Friday night services with modern music and perhaps sermons by chaplains of other faiths.



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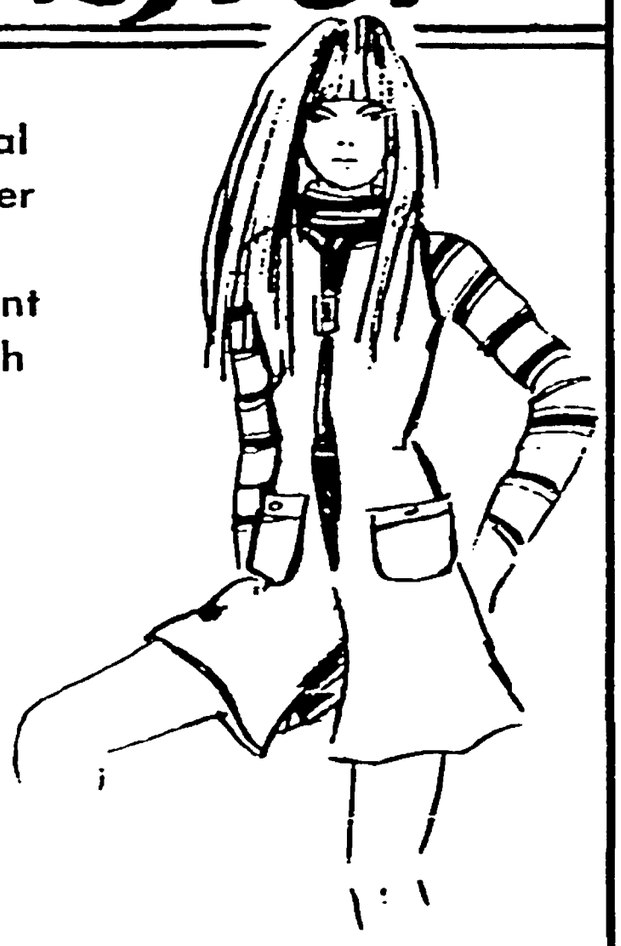

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Undergrads get priority

New seating arrangements made for games

"The best possible arrangements have been made for undergraduates at home football games this year," according to Athletic Commissioner Jim Striker.

Striker has put undergraduates' welfare before that of graduate students. As a result, his new system will provide undergrads with their best seats in years.

"This is an undergraduate team," explained Striker," so undergraduate students deserve special consideration. There are two segments to this university. The graduates, who are in the mainstream of academic life, and deserve priority in academic areas and undergraduates, who dominate extracurricular life. Each segment must be included in academics and extracurricular activities, but priorities must be maintained under the present circumstances."

Striker has also arranged for what he feels is a fairer system of ticket distribution to block-seating organizations and underclassmen.

Regarding block-seating arrangements, Deputy-Commissioner Rich Stone revealed "a rotating system based on geometric patterns."

"One fraternity, say Phi Epsilon Pi," said Stone, "might get the best seats for the first game, while another say Kappa Sigma, might get the worst. This system insures that during the course of the year Kappa Sigma will have seats equal to those of Phi Epsilon Pi in desirability."

Striker announced that desirable seats would be put aside each week until Wednesday or Thursday before the game. In this way, sophomores and freshmen might get choice seats.

Striker also cited improvements in the ushers system. Another of Striker's assistants, Gordon Morrell, has been placed in charge of ushers. He pointed out that more will be used this year "for the convenience of the student." Also, they will hold reserved seats until ten minutes after kick-off time.

Striker indicated that placard cheering was in "the position most advantageous to being seen by the student body," thus making these seats more desirable to freshmen.

In answer to a question concerning dates of different classes sitting together, Striker said, "This year, we will allow dates to pick up tickets together at the earlier indicated time: that is, a senior boy and freshman girl do not have to wait until the freshman day-Thursday-to get their tickets. They may pick them up on the seniors' day, Monday."

Tickets may be picked up by juniors on Tuesday before each game, and by sophomores on Wednesday. Graduate students may pick up tickets on Thursday and anyone missing their scheduled day may pick up tickets on Friday. Windows in the gymnasium are open from 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Coupon tickets and validated identification cards are required.

"As usual," Striker added, "no drinking will be permitted at games."

Also present at the conference was Striker's appointed assistant, Dan Baum.

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Science

The first of 10 weekly science programs for 12 and 15-year olds will be offered by Syracuse University faculty members Saturday, Sept. 28, in Room A-1 of Newhouse Communications Center.

This is the fourth year that the Young Peoples Science Programs have been offered by faculty members. There is no charge and there are no requirements or restrictions other than age, according to Dr. Arnold Honig, professor of physics. The group meets at 10:30 a.m. Saturdays for about an hour and a half.

Dr. Henry Levinstein, professor of physics, is the first speaker. His program will be "Taking Pictures' With Infrared Light."

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Dream of student UU building continues throughout four decades

Syracuse University is one of the few large schools without a student union. Interest in constructing such a building has always been high, and has resulted in the creation of an organization, University Union (UU), to perpetuate the interest. This article, the first of a three-part series, will explain the early history of the student union movement.

By JEAN HAVENS
Associate Editor

"Deliver to: the Quad: purchase from: anybody: date needed: now; quantity: one; description of item: union building; estimated cost: $10 million." This requisition form hanging on the University Union bulletin board in the organization's Chapel House office expresses a 41-year-old dream. A student union was first dreamed as early as 1927-- and probably earlier--when student meeting established the groundwork for the Club Sahara: three transformed rooms in the Slocum Hall basement.

This meeting of 150 students under the chairmanship of Dean William Mosher had resulted in a $10,000 student union goal. Once this total was reached, the students planned to purchase a structure located at 110 College Pl., and set up a temporary student union.

Increasing their goal to $25,000, the fund drive began on March 26, 1928. Due to poor publicity and the refusal of the administration to allow students to solicit from alumni because of a faculty pension fund drive, the union drive was a failure, resulting in just over $2,000.

A 1939 Daily Orange article explained, looking back, that "even in the prosperous days of 1928, students and faculty could not be expected to contribute a sum of $25,000."

The failure of the drive was followed by eight years of spasmodic effort. In 1936 the Daily Orange ran an enthusiastic month-long campaign which resulted in a 4,023 signature petition asking the University Senate to provide a temporary student union in Yates Castle.

The structure housed the journalism school, which was contemplating a move to a new location. The journalists remained in the Castle, and the student Union was forced to seek another home. The search ultimately led to the Club Sahara.

Chancellor at the time, William P. Graham, cut the ribbons opening the doors to the Slocum basement "dry night club" on November 26, 1937.

Financially, the outlook for a union building looked very bleak. A Daily Orange article (April 26, 1939) reported: "Chancellor William P. Graham stated that despite an operating surplus of $17,438 for 1937-38, any hope that the University will build a Student Union for at least 10 more years is out of the question."

Chancellor Graham also stated that even if funds were available, a new women's building and more women's dormitories would have precedence.

Undaunted; the student union committee was supported by a Daily Orange editorial (April 20, 1940) which struck out against student apathy, declaring in deathless prose that "...every nail in the women's building will only drive deeper the determination of their (the union committee's) dream."

TOMORROW: THE STUDENT UNION IN THE POST-WAR YEARS.

The soul sound will dominate UU weekend beginning with the Chambers Brothers Friday night at 8:30, War Memorial, and Smokey Robinson and the Miracles at 4 p.m., War Memorial.

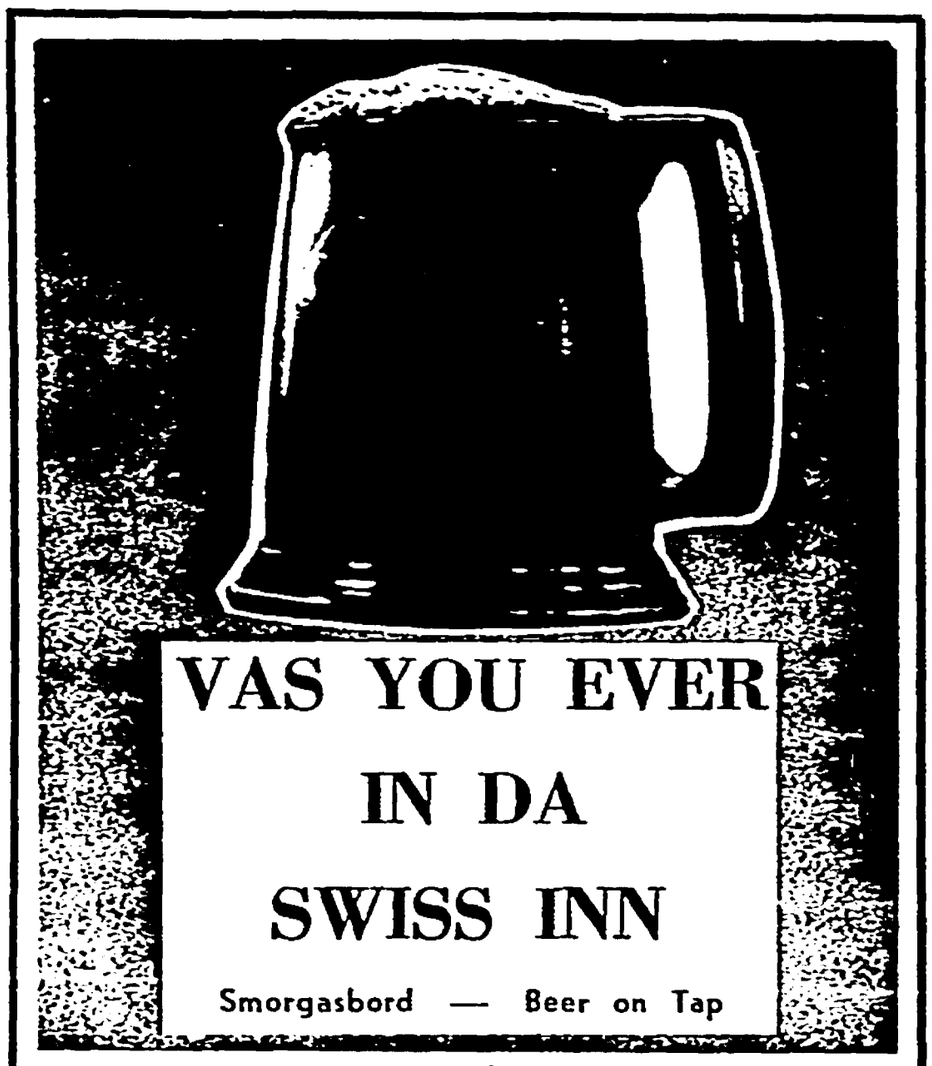
Journalists

Seven hundred student journalists on the staffs of New York State high school publications, and their advisers, are expected to attend the 31st annual convention of the Empire State School Press Association here this weekend.

The School of Journalism, where ESSPA has its headquarters, will be host to the young people. Many events on the two-day program will be held in the Samuel I. Newhouse Communications Center. These include news writing and current events competitions for three scholarships for journalism study at Syracuse. Sessions in techniques of editing high school newspapers, magazines and yearbooks will be conducted by faculty members of the journalism school and by high school advisers.

Daily Orange sports editor Mike Greenstein has been invited to impart his omniscience at a sportswriting seminar.

At the awards banquet in the Hotel Syracuse on Friday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m., prizes and a sweepstakes trophy will be presented to individual and publication winners of contests for the 1967-68 academic year in 26 categories of journalistic performance. The banquet speaker will be Robert G. Fichenberg, executive editor of the Knickerbocker News, Albany, and president of the New York Society of Newspaper Editors.



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The deadline for PQT applications is October 9, 1968. Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office. It contains full details and the necessary test registration form. College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland 20755. Att: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M&F.

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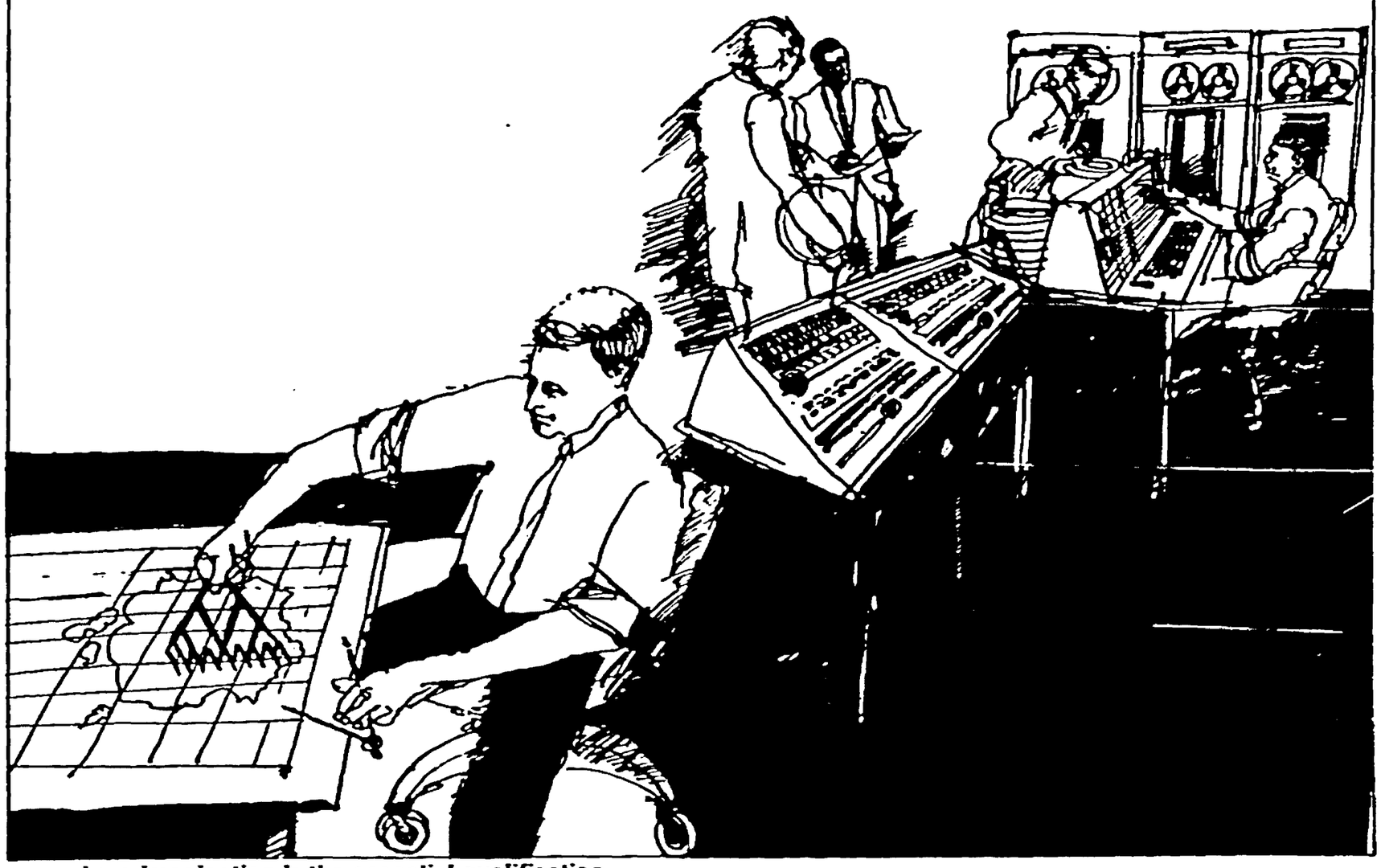

. . . where imagination is the essential qualification

Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be in the Daily Orange office (1101 East Adams Street, second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. They can not be run more than three days in a row and will not be taken over the phone.

ALTERNATIVE TO WALLACE–NIXON? Did you support McCarthy or Kennedy? Do you want to help end the war? Friday, Sept. 27 at 12 noon in Room 315 Maxwell, a discussion with the Democrats will take place. Mr. Richard Plainer, County Democratic Party Chairman will speak. There will also be a Humphrey campaign strategy dialogue.

A MUST FOR ALL SENIORS--Senior Convocation–placement center services, including information regarding graduate school, selective service, job interviews and job opportunities will be discussed on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. (It will be over in time to return to your houses for upper-class rush.)

ELIZABETHANS AT HEART? If you are interested in singing or playing Elizabethan music meet with us at Crouse Downstair's Lounge, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25 or call Una Stewart, ext. 2763 or Alice Boatwright, ext. 3789. P.S. Bring along your recorder, guitar or voice box.

CHESS CLUB–First meeting Wednesday, Sept 25 at 7 p.m. Room 214 HL. A rudimentary knowledge of the game will make it worth your while to attend. Inquiries: Jim Samuel, ext. 2715.

CAMPUS CHEST Meeting Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in 206 BCC. for all freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors interested in working on the weekend. Questions, call Joe Nicoletti, ext. 3140 or 2770.

FOOTBALL POSTERS For the Maryland game must be turned in by midnight, Wednesday, Sept 25 at 113 College Place. Questions, call Larry, ext. 2629, Helen, ext. 2663 or Roy, ext. 2681.

SELECTION OF A DEAN: Professor Kibbey, chairman of the Liberal Arts College Committee on the selection of a dean, announced that the committee will hold open hearings on Friday, Sept. 27 in Room 204, Physics Building, from 2 to 4 p.m. Those who wish to speak, call ext. 2375.

WANT TO BE A GOON next year? Want to work for Student Government? Want to run for freshman offices? Come to the freshmen and transfer convocation, Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. Questions, call Stu Finer, ext. 3854 or 3020 or Gilda Harris, ext. 2469.

BOWLING FOR WOMEN–Women's Thursday Bowling league is being organized now. Get your friends together in your sororities and living centers, or organize your own team of four girls. First meeting will be Thursday night, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Women's Building Rec Lounge (Basement.)

ID Pictures for frosh and transfers will be taken Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in 103 Steele Hall. You need ID's to get football tickets.

THE DAILY ORANGE is soliciting book reviews for Friday's edition. Anyone who wishes to write a review on a subject of his choice please call Charles Babcock at ext. 3474 or Abe Wagner at 3755.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT-Executive council meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26 in A-1 NCC. Attendance is required, including commissioners and officers. You will be out in time for rush that night.

UU NEEDS YOU. Applications are now being taken for UU News Bureau Director, Policy Board Treasurer, Development Director and Development Treasurer. All applications must be no longer than two typed pages and should include: name, address and extension, average, ideas for Union and for the job itself. All applications must be turned in to Chapel House by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25. Applicants may sign up for interviews there. Any questions, contact Jerry Tatarian at ext. 3225 or Mary Franciosi, ext. 2738.

ALL MAXWELL GRAD STUDENTS: MGSA meeting Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in 404 Maxwell. Voter registration drive, NY State scholar incentive cut at top of agenda.

JUDICIAL ADVISORY REVIEW, AWS, will meet in Room 310 Women's Building at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept 25. All board members, please attend.

ATTENTION COEDS--Thursday night, from 7 to 10 p.m. the girls of SU are holding a Coed Sportsnight. Meet a date, or bring one, but come. Sports include bowling at .40 a game, volleyball, and other indoor sports. All at the Women's Building.

PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY meeting Wednesday, Sept 25 at 8 p.m. in 207 HL. Discussion of the Clever Campaign, a police brutality demonstration and Dale Tussing's candidacy will take place.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will hold an informal business meeting Thursday, Sept 26 at 4 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. All brothers must attend.

PANHELLENIC PUBLICITY handbook committee meeting Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 744 Comstock Avenue, at 7:30 p.m. Any sorority women interested in reporting, poster making or revising the handbook is invited. Questions, call Helen Dworetzky, ext. 2663.

SIGMA DELTA CHI meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 25, has been postponed until further notice.

DAILY MASSES: 12:05 p.m. and 4:05 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

CLASSES AT THE Newman Center on Wednesday: 7 p.m.–The Catholic Faith Explained; 8:15 p.m. Sex, Love and Marriage.

B.S.A., O. OF A. and Key Club members interested in useful service to the campus, you are invited to attend Alpha Phi Omega Service fraternity's rusher on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in Watson Lounge. Freshmen are welcome.

EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion, 5:05 p.m. Chapel House.

DANFORTH GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS: graduating seniors planning a career in college teaching and wishing to apply for a Danforth Fellowship should contact the Financial Aids Office, 205 University Place, for further information.

PRE–LAW STUDENTS interested in the University of Georgia Law School may schedule individual interviews with Professor John T. Murray in 209 HL. He will be on campus Monday, Sept. 30.

O'DWYER CANVASSERS: NO meeting Wednesday, Sept. 25 in 207 HL. Any questions please contact Judy Chesser, ext. 2960 or David Cohen, ext. 2629.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Organization Mixer–dance, live band, refreshments (free beer) Saturday, Sept. 28 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Day Hall Lounge guys--.50; girls, free.

PENNSTATE GAME: Those Goons who want to go to Penn State (we want lots of guys) bring $12.50 to the game this Saturday–check or cash. Problems, call Sandy at 475-8867 or ext. 2638.

CHAPEL BOARD will meet Sunday, Sept. 29, at 3 p.m. in Chapel House, 711 Comstock Avenue. If you're concerned with stewardship, worship, ushering or choir in Hendricks Chapel, we need you.

PERSHING RIFLES, national military honorary fraternity, and LA BELLE CORPS, ROTC auxiliary, will formally initiate their fall pledge programs in a joint ceremony tonight, Sept. 25. The ceremony will be held in the Alumni Lounge of the Women's Building at 7:30 p.m. All present members must attend.

BROADWAY MUSICAL: There will be a meeting at Tau Delta Phi, Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 4 p.m. for all juniors interested in putting together a Broadway Musical.

DAVID V. O'BRIEN, republican candidate for congress, will appear in the Law School in the Congdon Room at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25. His appearance is sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity. The public is welcome.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL BOARD meeting Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m., Chapel House.

GIRLS--get back into the swing of things at the tennis club, today from 4 to 5 p.m. Soccer club will meet today on the field from 4 to 5 p.m. Competitive swimming meets at the same time in the gym.

FRESHMEN: you must ask for Placard Cheering football tickets to cheer. Best seats available for freshmen.

PLACARD CHEERING GOONS: meet at the stadium on Saturday, Sept. 28 at 10:30 a.m.

FUTURE BUILDINGS on campus and campus planning in general will be discussed by Mr. James V. Latorre from the Administration and Research Department on WAER's SU Forum tonight at 6 p.m. 88.3 FM, 790 AM, in carrier current dorms.

SENIORS: don't forget to keep your appointment for ON pictures. Bring $2 sitting fee to 406 University Place. Questions, call the ON office, ext. 2131, 2132.

UNIVERSITY UNION Bull Sessions begin the year with Dean McCombe of Hendricks Chapel, at the Chapel House today, from 4 to 5 p.m.

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UU WEEKEND

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Students help pick chancellor . . .

(Continued from page 1)

indicate they are looking for a "chancellor to walk among the student." They are trying to lessen the communication gap between students and administration.

The origin of SCSC stemmed from Chancellor Tolley's recommendation to the Board of Trustees last spring to let the students have a voice in the selection of a new chancellor. The trustees approved the proposal, then Hicks was contacted. In order to organize a committee representative of SU students, applications were open to anyone on campus.

To communicate their opinions to the administration, CSCS will meet with both the Trustee Committee and the Senate Committee. Royal L. O'Day, president of the Marine Midland Trust Company of Central New York, chairs the Trustee Committee. The dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Frederic J. Kramer, is chairman of the Senate Committee, which is composed of faculty members.

SCSC is open to any ideas, suggestions, questions, opinions or disagreements from SU students. Any one of the committee members may be contacted for such information.

An understanding wife

University changes as years pass trustees selected Chancellor Tolley

By ETTA FIELEK

In 1942, when the tuition was $400 and the total enrollment was 5,410, Syracuse University chose a new chancellor.

In 1968, with a tuition of $2,000 and an enrollment approaching 25,000, the chancellor-choosing machinery is again about to be set in motion.

In 26 years the mood on the campus changed. The focus has moved away from the administration and now rests on the faculty and, more particularly, the students, as witnessed by the inclusion of a committee of students on the selection committee.

The 1942 selection was handled completely by a committee of ten chosen by and from the Board of Trustees. According to the minutes of the Nov. 13, 1942 , meeting of the board, the group met 10 times, devoting the first two meetings to determining the qualifications of the new chancellor.

They decided the new chancellor should not be over 55, be in good health, have university administrative experience, display proper leadership qualities in educational and civic circles and have an interest in the religious and spiritual life of the school and community.

Also, he had to have good financial and educational contacts, an understanding of scholarship and a wife who would not detract from any of these qualities.

Nominations were received by members of the board as well as from a list of possibilities left over from the last selection of a chancellor in 1936, the New York State Board of Regents, officials of other universities and the more than 5,000 letters sent to alumni asking for nominations. In all, 264 nominations were formally made.

Of the original 264, those who were obviously not available for the position or who did not meet the qualifications were weeded out by a subcommittee of four. Of the remainder, two lists were prepared. After initial eliminations, 30 names remained in the first list. Each individual was discussed at length by the committee, which then reduced the list to ten.

These ten names were submitted to the directors of the Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundations who, with committee members, discussed the potential and qualifications of the ten.

Six names were left after this round. They were all subject to intensive investigation on their own campuses, including interviews with faculty, students, alumni and businessmen. With five men left, the selection committee invited them all to visit Syracuse, see the campus, and meet personally with the committee.

On Aug. 4, 1942, the selection committee named William Pearson Tolley as its choice to be seventh chancellor of Syracuse University. The selection of the eighth chancellor might not differ drastically in actual method, but the transformation of the university into a place of administration + faculty + students will definitely lead to a more comprehensive selection committee.

Alumni

Three Syracuse University graduates will represent their alma mater and Chancellor William P. Tolley at official functions at universities in their local areas during September and October.

Donald E. Peterson, a 1950 graduate, will be the official representative of the University and Dr. Tolley at the inauguration of George Abel Hodson, Jr., as the first president and the dedication of North Country Community College, Sept. 27 and 28.

Mrs. George D. Sherrill, Jr., will represent the University and Dr. Tolley at the inauguration of John Herbert Hollomon as the eighth president of the University of Oklahoma.

U U
WEEKEND
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Sept. 27
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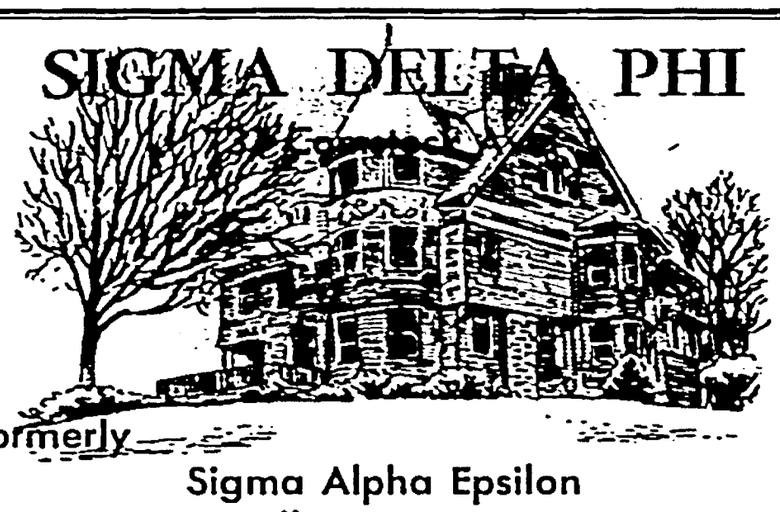
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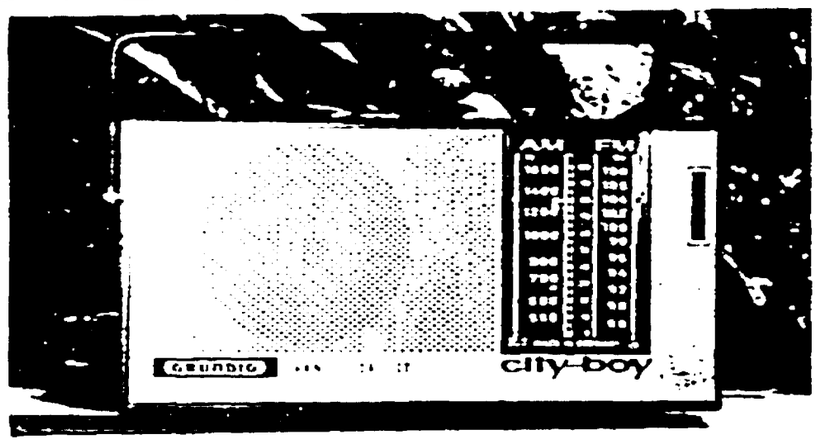

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LOOKING NORTH for football talent proved profitable for Syracuse, as it landed end Tony Gabriel. The split receiver has all the equipment necessary to become the Hill's greatest pass catcher. (Photo by Biggar)

Canadian Gabriel making it South of the border at SU

By ED AGRANOWITZ

According to sophomore pass catching sensation Tony Gabriel, the best decision he ever made in his life was to quit his school football team in his senior year.

Gabriel passed up his final scholastic grid season in favor of playing with the Burlington Braves, a town team in his home of Burlington, Ont. Tony explains, "I began working out with the Braves during the summer before my thirteenth year (Canadian colleges require 13 grades of primary education), only with the intention of keeping in shape for high school in the fall. I didn't think I would be good enough to play for the town team."

When school time rolled around, and it was apparent that he had the ability to play for the Braves, Tony had a monumental decision to make. "At this time I was president of my school (Burlington Central H.S.), and I was intent on building up a lot of school spirit," says Tony, "but I realized that I would also have to look out for my own interests."

Those interests came in the form of the recognition and stiffer competition that playing with the Braves brought. The age limit in this league is 21 years, and many of its players are former high school stars, and onetime college players.

Gabriel's desire for a college football scholarship also played a big part in his decision. Tony comes from a 12 child family and lost his father eight years ago. "There are no athletic scholarships offered by colleges in Canada," explains Tony, "and there was no way my mother could have financed my education. I thought by playing with the Braves I'd have a good chance to get a scholarship from a U.S. School. It's the best choice I've made in my life."

With the Braves, Tony played under coach Bernie Custis, a Syracuse alum who had three pretty fair seasons on the Hill (1948-50) and is still the leading career passer in Orange history.

"Bernie was a great coach and a tremendous leader," says Tony. "He was really an inspiration to me and the entire team." Custis was also a contact to a possible football scholarship, and was the man primarily responsible for bringing Gabriel to SU.

"I visited the campus for a weekend with Bernie, and knew that I'd like to come to Syracuse," recalls Tony. "When I was told that they would have a scholarship for me, it was the happiest day of my life."

Tony gave the SU football coaches something tc be happy about with his outstanding play at end for the Tangerines. His three touchdown receptions caused the Orange staff to regard him as the best end prospect to enter the school in many years.

The first tests as a varsity performer for the 6'4", 205 lb. "Gabe" made his observers even more enthusiastic. In last year's spring game, Tony led all receivers with eight catches for 115 yards and one TD. Then against Michigan State on Saturday, Tony was the top pass catcher on the field with five grabs for 54 yards.

Actually, this is only Gabriel's third season as a full time end. In two years of high school ball he played flanker and fullback. Ralph Sazio, a coach with the Hamilton Tiger Cats, a Canadian pro team, spotted Tony as an end prospect when Gabe took part in a week long rookie camp sponsored by the Ti-Cats in June of 1966. "I'm glad I would up as an end," says Tony, "I love to catch passes."

In addition to his football chores, Tony served as the official guide when the Orange's team plane flew over Niagara Falls on the way to East Lansing. The trip home was not as much fun, however. "It was a tough game for us to lose because we gave it all we had," says Tony, "but the guys on the team are winners, and we'll get rolling soon."

Voice from the bleachers

Pickens' picks

By MIKE GREENSTEIN
Sports Editor

With everybody from Playboy to the Promethean making preseason football predictions these days, the bleacher fan decided, in the interest of his followers, to uncover any debauchery in the polls.

A visit was paid in late summer to the New York City offices of Paul Pickens, proprietor of the Paul Pickens Preseason Pigskin Predictions Poll. He was found relaxing, sprawled over his desk and watching the demolition of a tenement next door. The smell of scotch was heavy in the small room.

After the preliminary chit-chat of the interview, which took place over three cups of black coffee, Pickens began explaining how his predictions, which he calls "the most under-rated ratings in the U.S.," are made.

"Now, a lot of pollsters go around to colleges and get their information," he said, smiling. "But why bother?"

Pickens gets most of his background from football stadium programs, college catalogs, Variety and interviews with his campus representatives--the local presidents of the SDS. He went on then to explain each of these sources.

"The Stadium Review gives me vital information about the line," he shouted above the sound of the jackhammers. "I, myself, consider the line the most important facet of the game, and the program offers the best pictures of the cheerleading lines available. I mean, how can you win with ugly cheerleaders?"

When he saw that his point was well taken, he explained the use of the course catalog. "You must have a smart quarterback these days, one who has the time to learn all the intracacies of the complicated defenses. So I look in the catalogs to find out if the quarterback will be able to find enough gut courses to keep him eligible."

Next he came to the use of the show business weekly, Variety. "Very, very important," Pickens said. "It educates me in two vital areas. First, I look at the reviews of the coach's weekly television show. A coach has got to have some pizzazz to succeed today. Why, Alabama almost walked off with the national championship when Bear Bryant was nominated for President!

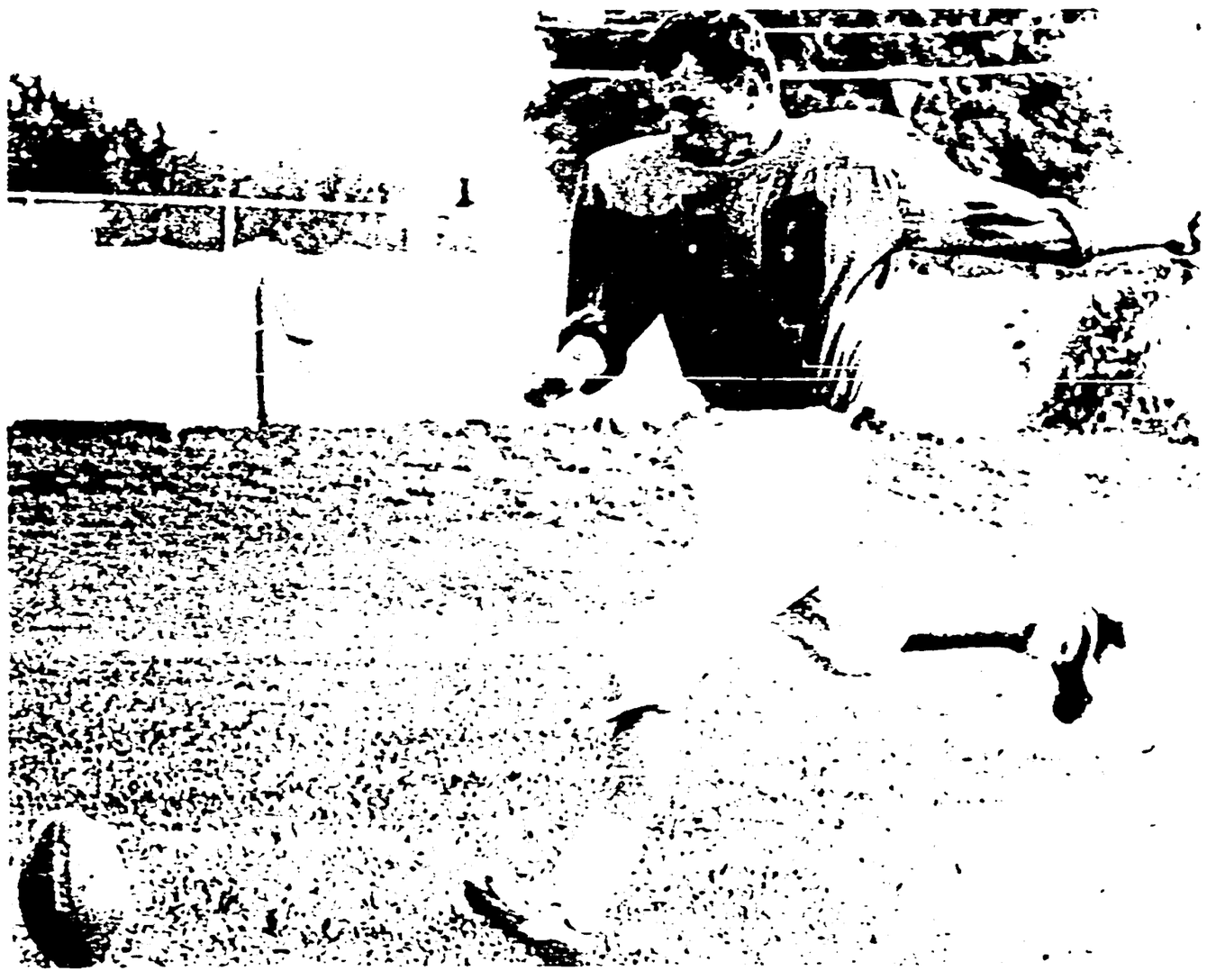
"I also look in Variety to see what kind of entertainment the kids are getting for after the game. It's a bad scene if they want Big Brother and the Holding Company and they get Little Anthony and the Imperials."

The final phase of his process involves his interviews with local activists. "It's a fairly new idea," he said, blushing a little. "I did come up with it myself. It just involves checking up with the campus demostrators to see if they are planning any picketing of games during the year. You see, if there are distrubances at the stadium, the alums may be offended, some to the point of cancelling their periodic gifts to the slush fund."

Pickens is always on the alert for new methods. The SDS interviews replaced such worn out techniques as evaluating the halftime shows and the amount of meat in the hot dogs. "Those methods leaned heavily toward the California schools," he said.

After Pickens has selected the nations best teams, he goes about picking his preseason top ten. Even here he is constantly striving for perfection. "I used to go with the old reliable pick-the-name-out-of-the-hat technique," he said, "but I found it wasn't accurate enough. I've got a better method now." Out of his desk he pulled a cork dartboard in the shape of the U.S. He hung it on the wall, aimed a dart, and fired. It landed in Indiana, about halfway between Lafayette and South Bend.

Pickens slumped down in his chair, dejected. "Now whom will I pick for number one?" he sighed. He perked up instantly, however. "Hell, I'll just look it up in Sports Illustrated."



SIDE STEP. George Jackowenko shows off his unique soccer style kicking during a practice session at Collendale. Jackowenko booted one of two field goal attempts and an extra point last Saturday against Michigan State, in his first trial under pressure. (Photo by Biggar)

Harriers triumph in first

The cross country team, coached by Bob Grieve, became the first winning Syracuse entry of the yeat last Saturday with a double win over Buffalo.

Larry Zuller of the Orange paced the runners over the Drumlins course, turning in a winning time of 25:48. SU took seven of the first 10 spots in the 21-40 victory.

Also finishing high for Syracuse were Dale Parfait, third; Dave Crans, fourth; Don Kuntz, sixth; Phil Riposo, seventh; Steve Billman, eihth; and Bill Swift, ninth.

In the frosh meet, won by the Tangerines, 18-45, two local harriers tied for first. Chalking up the dead heat were Andy Huray and Bob Quinlan. The Buffalo squad took third place, but SU swept the rest of the first ten. Jim Vermeulen was fourth, followed by Mark Sandberg, Chuck Eckerline, Tom Stoyan, Mike Sweeney, Mike Affleck and Steve Maloney.

"I'm real happy," said a smiling Grieve. He hopes to regain winning form this year after last year's losing record.

The frosh and varsity go against Cornell in their next outing. The meet will be held Oct. 5 in Ithaca.

Soccer today

The Syracuse Soccer Club will host the varsity team from Colgate this afternoon at 3:30 in Barry Park, at the corner of Wescott and Broad Streets. Barry Park, which is city-owned, is being used because of the lack of an adequate facility on the campus.

Funds grow

UU building — when will its 'eventual construction' occur?

By JEAN HAVENS
Associate Editor

"SOS!" cried the victorious senior slate for the SU class of '46. Members of the Spirit of Syracuse party, they had included the reorganizing of a student union committee in their platform.

Years had passed since 1937 when the temporary student union, the Club Sahara, opened in Slocum basement. With the coming of World War II, the club had been closed and made into a university dining hall.

Now the war was over and an enthusiastic groups of seniors again presented the idea of a student union to William P. Tolley, who had become Chancellor in 1942. Tolley approved, a new committee was formed, and the Club Sahara was reopened in the nurse's recreation hall in the 800 block of S. Crouse Avenue.

Optimism again ran high as Chancellor Tolley announced that two or three steel and aluminum army barracks were being purchased to be converted into student union buildings. Their probable location was to be "the parking lot along University Place between Walnut Avenue and Comstock Avenue."

The construction of a permanent structure also seemed quite definite. The Syracuse Post-Standard spoke of "...construction of the permanent Student Union, which University officials hope will begin during the next academic year," while the Daily Orange stated "either the block from the back of the Delta Kappa Epsilon house alo University Place and down Comstock or Mount Olympus will be the probable site of the permanent building."

Again, however, dormitories took precedence and the halls Watson, Flint, Day and Graham were scheduled for construction on the "probable sites."

(Continued on Page 8)

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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AWS president

Cindy Baily, addresses the SG convocation last night in Hendricks Chapel. An hour earlier, the AWS president opened her organization's first '68-'69 assembly. (Photo by Clemens)

Look at yourself

Hicks urges AWS to help in selection of new dean

By HELENE MACDONALD
Associate Editor

Student Government President Chuck Hicks called on the Association of Women Students last night to examine its role and suggested that it play a part in the selection of the new Dean of Women.

Since the students have been given a voice in choosing the new Chancellor, Hicks told the 40 girls assembled in Newhouse that "You should have something to say about the dean you want."

"Stop and think about your role in solving the country's problems," he urged. "Consider the part you can play in helping the poor and working to end discrimination against the Black man.

"Look at the sororities on this campus which refuse to take Black girls or Jewish girls. And don't say it's not true, because it is."

University life blocks out the "big world," he warned. "However, when you walk off this campus, you will be shocked and surprised."

AWS has formed a committee to help with the selection of a new dean of women although the committee's role and function has not yet been defined.

Dean Marjorie Smith, who has reportedly been considering retirement since at least last spring, probably will not make an official announcement until a new dean has been appointed.

Floor presidents from large dormitories and the presidents of medium sized living centers, cottages and sororities attended the year's first assembly meeting.

Living centers having difficulties with group relations or maintenance can call AWS housing chairmen Anne Marie Kis at extension 2639 for help with its problems.

AWS is planning an active year with legislation beginning with an effort to obtain optional hours for second semester freshmen.

A standard constitution giving all living centers optional hours has also been proposed. Each living center would write its own manual of operations, but eligibility and parental permission requirements would remain the same.

AWS president Cindy Bailey called this year's AWS "an activist group intent on achieving a fuller realization of self-government and individual responsibility and freedom. We have certain demands that must be met without sacrificing student dignity and rights."

Spirit of '72

'Normal channels can solve ills'

By BOB TEMBECKJIAN

About 350 freshmen and transfer students attended a convocation at Hendrick's Chapel last night, in which various student leaders outlined the extracurricular activities at SU.

The keynote speaker was SG president Chuck Hicks, who an hour before had spoken to an AWS assembly. He expressed delight at the spirit of involvement and concern being displayed by the class of '72.

Hicks said there are problems in this school that can be solved with "diligent" student effort. He asked that all students ask themselves a simple question: "What can I do about these problems? There are things wrong in this country," Hicks went on, such as the unfair treatment of Negro citizens, and it is "incumbent on the young to solve these problems."

SG vice president Jeff Pertnoy followed Hicks, and charged that "Student government is usually criticized by those who do nothing to help it."

He added that SU hopes to accomplish things through the "normal channel," and SU need not become another Columbia.

Among the other speakers was Charles Babcock, editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange, who asked that freshmen stop in at the DO office and offer assistance in writing news articles and reviews.

The president of Traditions Commission, Mike Sussman, explained that the spirit of the freshmen class can be continued through participation in next year's Goon Squad. Speaking of the attitude the new students were likely to have concerning SU, Sussman said, "They think it is Utopia."

But that idea rapidly dissolved, he said. Therefore, he hopes that membership in the Goon Squad can not only serve to continue spirit, but also to foster more involvement in student affairs.

In what was probably the most important part of the program for freshmen, Ed Feldman, speaker of the Student Senate, described the process of electing freshmen class officers.

A convention to determine which three candidates for president will be placed on the ballot will be held on Oct. 6.

In order to run for office, a candidate must present Feldman with a petition containing at least 25 signatures in support of his candidacy.

Each candidate will also deliver a brief speech before the nominating committee, which is comprised of one representative from each dormitory.

SU scene of 'Experimental' forum for Nixon in front of Hendricks Chapel

Today at 2 p.m. in front of Hendricks Chapel any interested student at SU will have the opportunity to take his political views and put them right in the ear of Republican presidential nominee Richard Nixon.

It's all part of a special program of the Nixon campaign aimed to foster communication between the college student and the politician. Syracuse is one of the first stops on this tour to gather student viewpoints. It was a successful venture at the University of Tennesee which was the initial campus to be visited, and yesterday was held at Harvard Law School.

The program will include a short introduction by top Nixon aids from Washington, followed by remarks by student leaders, faculty and administration. After this, any student will be allowed to make a three minute tape recording on any aspect of the current political campaign.

As many students as pos..le will be allowed to participate, and their remarks may center on any issue, any candidate. The purpose of this open forum affair is to let Mr. Nixon have a first hand source of what is in the minds of college students across the country.

Citizens for Nixon, which is sponsoring the forum in conjunction with the Young Republicans of Onondaga County, promised that every tape will be heard by Nixon or his staff, and questions posed will be answered in writing as soon as possible.

The nation-wide program has been christened "Experiment in Candidate Education," with the primary purpose being to have the voters and students speak to the candidate rather than the candidate speak to the people alone. As soon as trends and majority opinions can be tabulated, it is expected that Mr. Nixon will make a major address concentrating on them.

The intellectual's agony over Vietnam

The intellectuals who oppose the war in Vietnam are unlikely to gain any satisfaction when the next president of the United States is elected in November.

Both Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey would try to end the war because the country wants to end the war. But the effort to reach a settlement might be protracted and the temptation to resort to force would be great.

But assume the next president does end the war. The wounds and fissures it has caused would not be immediately bound up. There is a segment of the population made up of college professors, students, clergy and professional people who want more than an end to the war. They want a frank and open admission that our Vietnam policy has been a drastic mistake.

They go beyond the many Americans who want to conclude the war because we can't win or because we're paying too high a price. Instead, many of the intellectuals want to sear into the American consciousness the belief that we can't impose our institutions on other peoples in order to save their country for our defense alliance. The intellectuals want us to remember, because they will remember, that we can't foolishly blunder into a war and kill and kill and then back out muttering apologies.

Orangepower

Is it true that R.A.'s are paid $10 per game to look for students with alcoholic beverages at football games? A.N.

According to Dean of Men David Tatham, some R.A.'s are paid a "sum less than ten dollars" to act as "checkers at the student gates." Students stopped carrying 'packages' into the game will be asked to check them, and will be allowed to redeem them following the game. If this occurs a second time, the persistent booze-hound will be called in to "discuss his actions."

It does however seem curious that no one has thought to register the football games as University social functions at which liquor may be served. Until this happens students will be forced to either get loaded before the game or buy a general admission ticket and get plastered with the townspeople, who pay visable dollars for their seats and are left to cart in their spirits unmolested by the University. Ed. Dir.

Why are graduate students being given the lowest priority, along with Freshmen for picking up their football tickets? C.K.

Seating officials advise us that "football is primarily an undergraduate activity," with the implicit assumption that the primary interests of graduate students lie in other areas.

Thus they have reserved the first day for Seniors alone. It has also been pointed out to us that no grads are on the team or the cheerleading squad. Ed. Dir.

Letters to the editor

To the Editor,

In resigning as dean of the Maxwell School, Dr. Stephen Bailey has not altered what he stated were goals upon his appointment, but he has greatly magnified those goals and has taken a step toward making them a reality.

Dr. Bailey stated at the time of his inaugural to the post of Maxwell School dean, that "...it is clear nothing short of the total resources of a modern university are adequate for public affairs." (PAF syllabus)

Now, seven years later, Dean Bailey has found that to make these ideals a reality it will take more than his work at Maxwell School. To accomplish this he is initiating a movement that will lead Syracuse University into the forefront of public affairs.

By understanding that magistrates alone could not be "viable to a democratic society" and astutely observing that it takes a combined effort from unconnected fields to solve the complexities of modern life, Dean Bailey is striving to make academics and world affairs co-operate.

He is actively engaged in fitting the university into a living society. In doing so, Dean Bailey is making Syracuse a leader in that role, and is inspiring students and faculty here and at other institutions throughout the world to attempt to solve the problems that beset us.

Name Withheld

To the Editor

Never in nature's blueprints has there been a duplication; this is the essence of creativity. To create is to participate in the dynamics of life, a process in which every artist is intimately involved--whether writer, painter, sculptor, or architect. Those who can produce only plagerisms threaten to stagnate all that is vital, inspirational and meaningful in human life.

Without creation, there can be nothing but extinction. For the University to confer a degree upon two architectural students who plagerized their designs is to make a travesty of every other degree, and to move the University just one stop closer to extinction.

K. Hughes

Letters Policy

Letters to the Editor must be typewritten, double spaced, and no longer than 250 words in length. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for style, grammar, spelling, punctuation, good taste and length.

All letters must be signed though names may be withheld upon request. All letters addressed to the editor are the property of the Daily Orange for publication.

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The need to be heard

A new auditorium?

By Marc Balkin

Anyone who attends - or has tried to attend - the Friday night film showings in HBC may have gotten the idea that Syracuse is in need of some new auditorium facilities. There are over 20,000 students at SU, and not one auditorium is large enough to hold 1,000 students in comfort. The auditoriums we do have -- Crouse, Grant, Gifford, and Marshall - all have features which knock them off the "Suitable Auditorium" list. Exactly what is a suitable auditorium for Syracuse University? It is a facility which can seat between 1,500 to 2,500 students, and has a stage large enough for any type of production (drama, opera, Broadway shows).

Films should be able to be shown on a large screen, not to mention the need for an orchestra pit. Plenty of storage room should also be provided, and perhaps even a rehearsel room or two might be fit in. To complete our picture of a suitable auditorium, we must ask that curtains and a large backstage area be included.

Why are the campus auditoriums not fit for membership on the "suitable" list? Crouse is large, but has no curtains, no backstage, no orchestra pit, no wings, and seats which face the sides of the building. It has good acoustics, though, and would make a good recital hall. Grant, the newest auditorium on campus, is a small step toward the right direction. It has no curtains, no backstage, no wings, and no orchestra pit. The decor is not bad at all considering it was intended to serve as a lecture hall. It is too small, however, to be called a full-fledged auditorium. Gifford, another lecture hall, has the same deficiencies as Grant, and is simply not large enough for important film showings. As a lecture hall, it is acceptable; as a concert hall, we must reject it. Kittredge is more like an oversized subway car than an auditorium, and it should have been designated as a large closet with a stage and some audio-visual equipment. Marshall Auditorium on the Forestry campus is fairly large, and it does have curtains and some wing space. But it is too old to really serve well, and to refurbish it is not worth the cost or effort.

The Regent Theatre is the only auditorium left to be discussed. It is the sole imitation of a real auditorium we have. One reason I think it is unfit for membership into the "suitable" club is its location. Many students avoid it because of the undesirable neighborhood it is in. Again, it is not quite big enough, and is also fairly old. It is becoming apparent that Syracuse University is going to flunk the auditorium test.

Now that we know that we could use a new auditorium, let us try to find out why we don't have one. Syracuse University builds auditoriums like a child piles up blocks: a drip here, a drab there, but unfortunately these are all little drips and drabs. Could it be that the reason SU enrolled only 39 new music students is the lack of decent performing facilities? And why are voice majors given a chance to perform in operas, operettas, and musicals, while instrumental players do not receive the experience of playing in these types of productions? Because no auditorium on campus is suited for a program of this type. Music students and drama students are paying the same tuition as physics majors and other students who have new buildings. They should be given equally good facilities. Lacking them causes the loss of a vital part of their training. The absence of a large and suitable auditorium affects everyone, not just music and drama students. Many people must be turned away from films and other entertainment because they cannot fit into the building. If a person comes to see a production, he deserves to see it, or at least know there is room for him to see it if he wants to. The construction of a new auditorium would do many things. It would stimulate new

(Continued on Page 8)



It's tough when you're an eighth-year engineering major and all you can get at registration are math 7, intermediate candle making, and 16th century flute-playing!

30-minute waits

Students find dining plan inconvenient

By ETTA FIELEK

Everybody complains about the food, but this year a lot of people are also complaining about where it's eaten.

As a result of the closing of Sims Dining Hall and the opening of the new St. Mary's complex, a drastic re-distribution of students was undertaken to allot the bodies more equitably over the remaining dining facilities.

The closing of Sims came about almost entirely because of the opening of St. Mary's and because, according to Dean of Student Services Jim G. Carleton, "There's always a crush for space in the Sims area. If the space is not now utilized, it soon will be."

One of the major problems of the re-distribution was the assignment of students from Grover Cleveland and Lehman, both on University Avenue, to the St. Mary's Dining Hall.

"It's all a matter of geography," Dean Carleton said. "The new dining hall can accommodate as many students as Sims and must be used to capacity. The cottages on South Crouse and the surrounding area are eating there and the two mens residences were next in line."

In response to appeals from students at the two residences, however, arrangements are being made to gradually shift the majority of them to more convenient dining halls. Already, at least 50 men from Grover Cleveland have been notified they will be changed to Haven. It is doubtful that all the changes will be made before November, however.

A problem subsidiary to the closing of Sims is the apparent over-crowding of the other dining halls. Student complaints about staff inefficiency have resulted in petitions at Kimmel, where a 30 minute wait for dinner is not unusual.

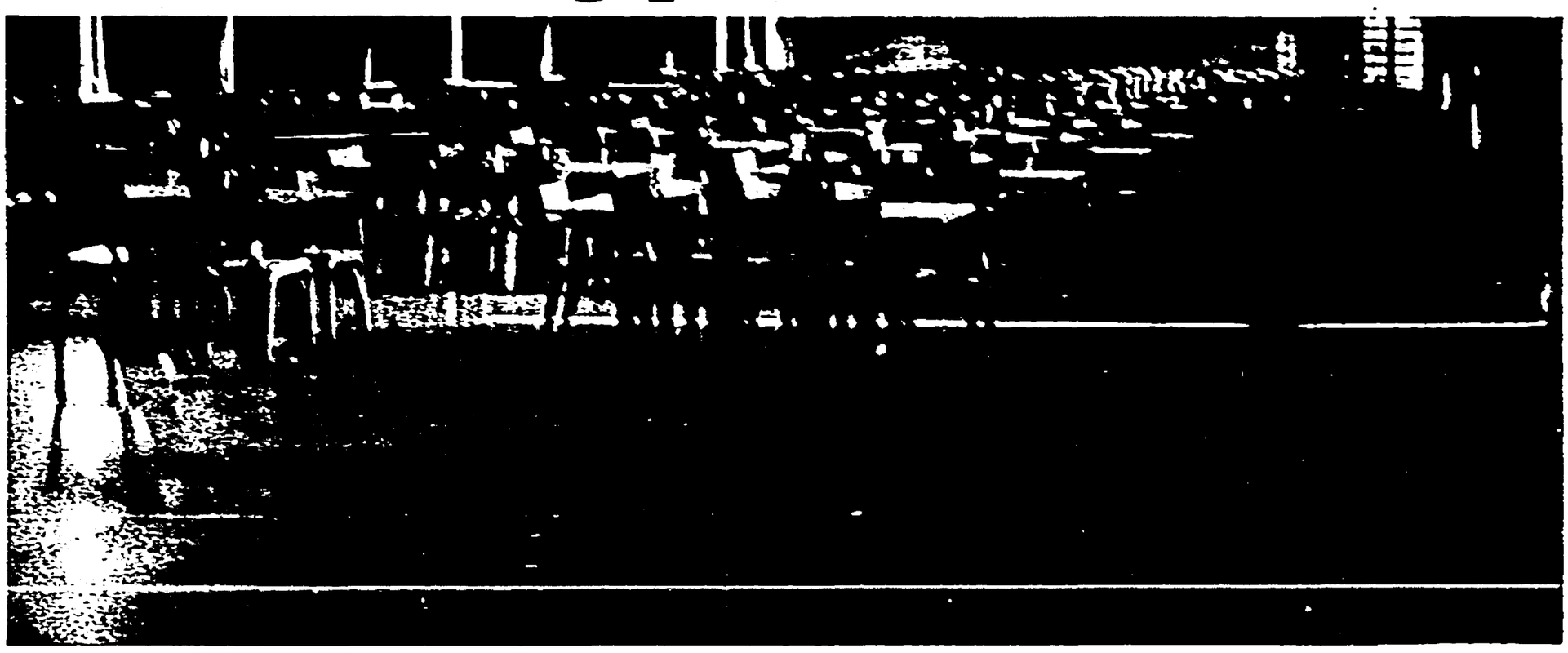
Dean Carleton said, however, that "there are no more students eating in a particular dining hall this year than last year," since the total number of students on board remains about the same.

Many of the complaints of long lines are tied in with the new and as yet untested "mug shot" system of dining hall admittance which replaces the old meal ticket system. Dean Carleton called the innovation a matter of "convenience" for dining hall personnel and student alike.

First of all, he said, "you had to have your card to get in. If a girl left her wallet in her room and her card was in it, she couldn't eat."

A second consideration in the new system was that it would save time. "It is hoped," Dean Carleton said, "that simply checking a picture will be quicker than punching a usually mutilated card."

A third problem connected with the old system was that students, especially men, were not often available to receive new cards.



Vast emptiness

Sims dining hall, evacuated this fall, lies at least temporarily waste. (Photo by Clemens)

URC directs concentration on more than religious matters

By MARTY BLOCK

A group representing thousands of Syracuse University students swung into its third year of operation this month. Unfortunately, the name of this organization, United Religious Council, tends to isolate it from most of Syracuse's highly secularized student body. Actually, URC is far more concerned with SU policies and programs than with issues of a basically religious nature.

The United Religious Council is so named because each member represents one of fourteen on-campus religious organizations (Hillel, Newman, etc.) It is directly responsible for Link, an organization promoting understanding and friendship between SU students and families of the Syracuse ghetto. Operation Volunteer, a tutoring program in downtown Syracuse, is also under the auspices of URC.

While many students still think of URC as a Church controlled, inactive organization, campus leaders now realize its potency. During the first URC meeting, this term, representatives from three organizations requested aid from the Council for fund raising. Byron Merritt asked for aid in the formation of a Dr. Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund for black students. Bob Leighninger sought aid from URC in raising $1900 for Operation Shoestring, and Stan Hunterton requested aid in raising money for another tutoring program, Projection '70. All these people were assured of assistance from URC.

URC conducts meetings every other Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Chapel House. The next meeting, open to observers, will be on Oct. 8. Any inquiries should be directed to President Nancy Sargent (478-8763).



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Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be in the Daily Orange office (1101 East Adams Street, second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. They can not be run more than three days in a row and will not be taken over the phone.

ALTERNATIVE TO WALLACE–NIXON? Did you support McCarthy or Kennedy? Do you want to help end the war? Friday, Sept. 27 at 12 noon in Room 315 Maxwell, a discussion with the Democrats will take place. Mr. Richard Plainer, County Democratic Party Chairman will speak. There will also be a Humphrey campaign strategy dialogue.

BOWLING FOR WOMEN–Women's Thursday Bowling league is being organized now. Get your friends together in your sororities and living centers, or organize your own team of four girls. First meeting will be Thursday night, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Women's Building Rec Lounge (Basement.)

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Organization Mixer--dance, live band, refreshments (free beer) Saturday, Sept. 28 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Day Hall Lounge guys--.50; girls, free.

PENNSTATE GAME: Those Goons who want to go to Penn State (we want lots of guys) bring $13.50 to the game this Saturday--check or cash. Problems, call Sandy at 475-8867 or ext. 2638.

CHAPEL BOARD will meet Sunday, Sept. 29, at 3 p.m. in Chapel House, 711 Comstock Avenue. If you're concerned with stewardship, worship, ushering or choir in Hendricks Chapel, we need you.

DANFORTH GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS: graduating seniors planning a career in college teaching and wishing to apply for a Danforth Fellowship should contact the Financial Aids Office, 205 University Place, for further information.

PRE–LAW STUDENTS interested in the University of Georgia Law School may schedule individual interviews with Professor John T. Murray in 209 HL. He will be on campus Monday, Sept. 30.

B.S.A., O. OF A. and Key Club members interested in useful service to the campus, you are invited to attend Alpha Phi Omega Service fraternity's rusher on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in Watson Lounge. Freshmen are welcome.

EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion, 5:05 p.m. Chapel House.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will hold an informal business meeting Thursday, Sept 26 at 4 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. All brothers must attend.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT-Executive council meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26 in A-1 NCC. Attendance is required, including commissioners and officers. You will be out in time for rush that night.

SENIORS: don't forget to keep your appointment for ON pictures. Bring $2 sitting fee to 406 University Place. Questions, call the ON office, ext. 2131, 2132.

PLACARD CHEERING GOONS: meet at the stadium on Saturday, Sept. 28 at 10:30 a.m.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL BOARD meeting Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m., Chapel House.

THE JOURNALISM professional fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, September 30.

VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE Independents, democrats, republicans the disenchanted: meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

YES, THERE IS A Place to turn...Call 422-1000 (GAB-1000). Volunteers are available from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. weekdays. The service will be extended if more people volunteer. Call above number for information.

GRAD STUDENTS: who play bridge--call John Isear, 472-9993.

OPEN MEETING for all girls interested in synchronized swimming at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26 in the Women's Building Pool. Members will be there to explain the purpose and goals.

DR. MEINIG'S TALK to the geography club scheduled for Friday, Sept. 27 is cancelled.

"THE FACE OF CALIFORNIA" a slide show-lecture by Dr. David Lantis, co-author of California--Land of Contrast, is being sponsored by the geography club on Thursday, Sept. 26 from 4 to 5 p.m. in 304 HBC.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet for supper and a panel discussion Sunday, Sept. 29 at 5:30 p.m. at the Chapel House, 711 Comstock Avenue. The discussion topic will be: "Law Ethics vs. Christian Life."

NEWMAN INSTITUTE OF STUDIES: Thursday at 7 p.m. Philosophical Trends.

TICKETS: anyone still holding tickets to the Spartan Splatter is requested to return them immediately to the St. Thomas More Chapel, Newman Association.

I.V.C.F. Grad Group. The meeting for Sunday night will be at 111 Skytop Road at 8:30 p.m. For a ride or further information call Bill Wells, 476-2750.

ATTENTION DORM REPS! Mandatory meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Freshmen evaluation sheets will be distributed. A must!

HOMECOMING PUBLICITY committee will meet tonight 6 to 7 p.m. at Chi Omega. Anyone interested please attend. Questions? Call Laura Hand at ext. 2973.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS: next meeting Thursday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in 107 HL. New volunteers welcome. Clients call 422-1000.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS Dinner, 6:30 p.m. 75 cents. Discussion at 7:30 p.m. I don't believe in God, am I religious? Ron Clark, Unitarian-Universalist chaplain will speak. Sunday, Sept. 29 at The Fonda's, 817 Sumner Avenue. 475-8133.

MIXED MEDIA IMPROVISATION Group needs extroverts with musical and dramatic talents. Must be willing to work and love to perform. Tryouts tonight, Room 400 Crouse College at 7 p.m.

BOOTH HALL MOVIE: "Tom Jones" will be shown on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. free of charge, in the main lounge.

TICKET COMMITTEE MEETING for Homecoming Concert. All committee members and interested sophs must attend meeting Thursday, Sept. 26 in Room 200 NCC. You will be out in time for rush. Any questions, Call Lenny Conway, ext. 3140 or ext. 2770.

ETA PI UPSILON meeting, Sunday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. at Dean Smith's. Those who can't attend, call Joan Tully, ext. 2338.

HILLEL FROSH COUNCIL will meet on Thursday, Sept. 26 in Room 9-10, HBC at 6:30 p.m.

HILLEL'S BOWLING LEAGUE will begin on Monday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Women's Building. All Hillel members are invited to take part.

ALL GIRLS--show your skill tonight at Modern Dance club from 7 to 8 p.m. Tryouts will be held next Thursday for new members.

FRATERNITY RUSH--for all upperclassmen tonight, Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. For information call Lewis Brindis, ext. 2629 or Corky Jeronimo, ext. 3140.

EPISCOPAL GRAD STUDENTS Dutch Lunch, noon today in the Chapel House. New grad students are welcome.

HOUSING PROBLEMS and administration will be discussed in interviews with Jean Crawford, director of Women's Housing and Jack Rade, director of Men's Housing on WAER's SU Forum, tonight at 6 p.m. 88.3 FM; 790 AM in carrier current dorms.

Correction

Projection '70 has not been funded by OEO, as was incorrectly reported in last Friday's Daily Orange.

Attention dorm reps! Mandatory meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Freshmen evaluation sheets will be distributed. A must!

Invasion slides slated

William Romey, Syracuse University associate professor of geology and science teaching, was attending the 23rd International Geological Congress in Prague when Russian troops arrived this summer.

He will present a slide program in Kittredge Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. today (Sept.26), showing pictures and giving an eyewitness account of what he saw in Czechoslovakia.

A discussion period will follow the program, which is offered without charge.

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Senior convocation

Counseling and memoranda services set up

The primary objective of the Placement Service Center is to aid students, especially seniors, in planning their careers. To do this, the Placement Center, 804 University Ave., has established a system of counseling to provide both guidance and information for students.

Mr. George Abbott, principle speaker at the Senior Convocation last night at Hendricks Chapel, advised seniors about the various services offered.

To make information easily accessible to the students, a system of Information Memorandum has been set up. To date memoranda has been published dealing with jobs offered by government agencies, summer employment opportunities, teaching and studying abroad, and graduate work-study programs and fellowships.

In addition to these services, the Center also gives students a chance to meet perspective employers by holding a six-week period of interviews in October and February. Approximately 400 employers, primarily representatives of government agencies and various businesses and industries, conduct interviews during this period. No committment on either side is required; each student is encouraged to investigate as many different opportunities as he wishes. In this way, the Center hopes that each student will have the widest possible selection of careers to choose from.

Students are urged to take advantage of the many services offered by the Placement Center. Any interested student should make an appointment for counseling. A free copy of the College Placement Manual is also available.

SDS schedules political teach-in, military freak-out during '68-'69

By SUE LEVY

"Vote PIG in'68."

This was the message students received Tuesday night as they walked into SU's first SDS meeting of the new term. Last year's achievements and plans for the coming year comprised the agenda.

The meeting was conducted by Bob Tumposky, who welcomed all freshmen and transfer students. He briefly cited last March's sit-in in the Administration building and the 1300-member Peace March as two of last year's more noteworthy SDS projects.

SDS will officially get under way on Oct. 1 and 2, when recruitment for the Marines will be conducted on campus. At this time, SDS hopes to get some students in old military uniforms to "stand around and freak 'em out." This won't be a "straight" demonstration, because it is generally felt that can get boring and attract fewer people.

Also of particular interest was the news that comedian Dick Gregory will be coming to Syracuse during Homecoming Weekend. At 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, Gregory will speak at Grace Memorial Church, not in his role as comedian, but as a presidential candidate. In some states Gregory is a recognized candidate in the presidential race.

Other plans for the coming year include a teach-in on the campaigns of Humphrey, Nixon and Wallace, and an educational monopoly game. This would be set up on the quad with people as players, a pair of giant dice, and different squares pertaining to today's vital issues, such as "move six squares and land in Vietnam." There will be a meeting this Monday night at 7:30 for all those interested in working on the game.

On the basis of the meeting it appears as though SDS has set up a busy and industrious schedule for the year. However, it remains to be seen if, after all the joking around that took place, they can stick to their plans they've made and carry them out.

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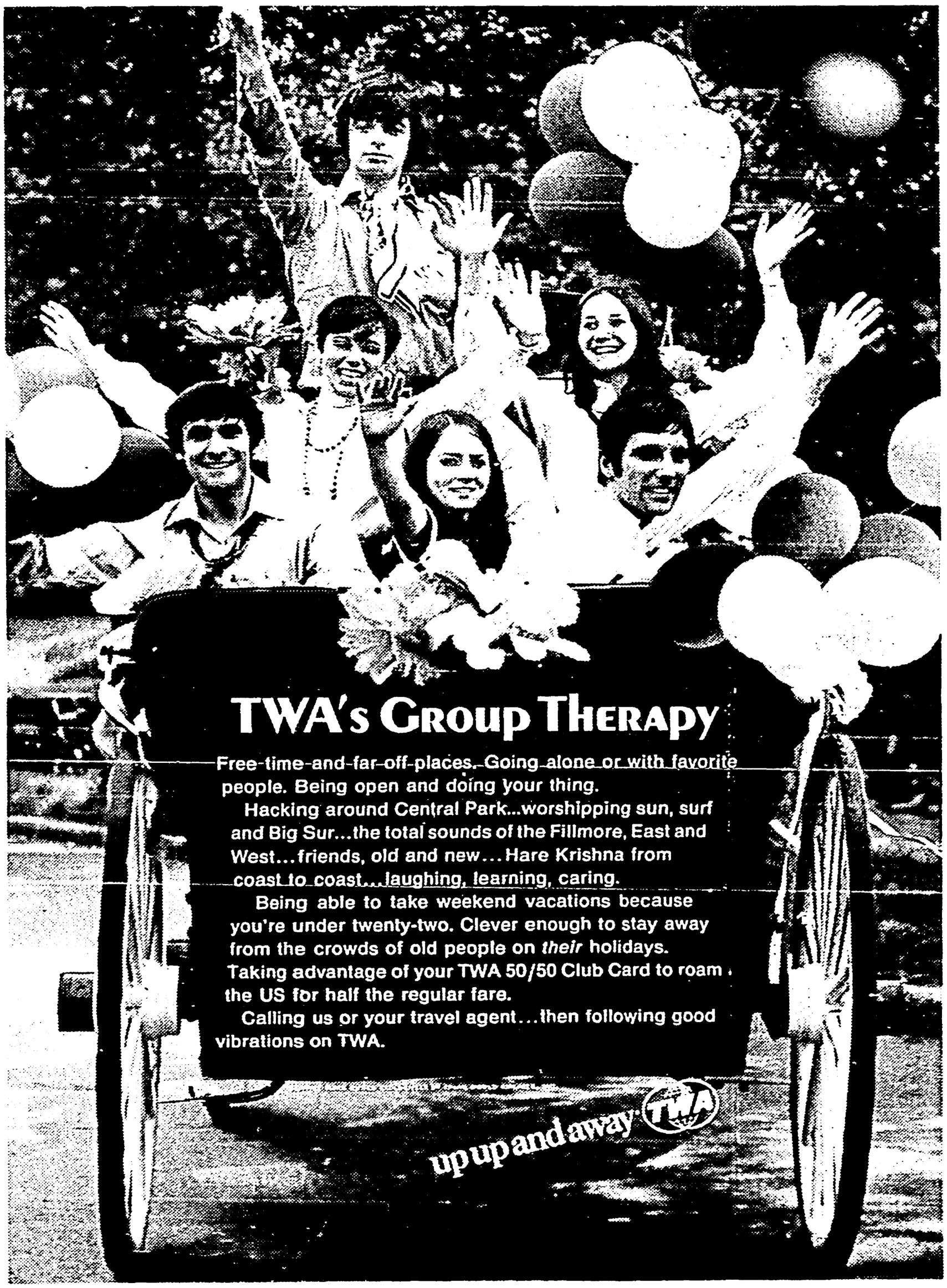

A social document

Dr. Golden called 'faithful' to Miller's 'The Crucible'

By JAMES KING

Arthur Miller wrote his 1953 drama "The Crucible" as a bitter response to the hysteria of the McCarthy days. In his depiction of the Salem witch trials, he offered a scathing condemnation of that kind of mass hysteria which attacks the rights of the individual to be different. And Miller's parallel suggests that McCarthy's war on heretics-in-politics was just as irrational and unthinkingly inhuman as the seventeenth century witch trials in Massachusetts.

Now that the play has lost some of its topical significance, it has come to be regarded by some as a social document. But it is still a fine play--a bit burdensome in its dialogue, perhaps, but a fine play neverless. The Syracuse Little Theatre is giving it a creditable production at the Experimental Theatre this weekend, and what stands out here is Miller's compassionate treatment of those individuals caught in a mire of irrationality which holds them helpless to change their fates.

Dr. Joseph Golden has staged the production, and what I most respect about it is his fidelity to the playwright's work: he has given "The Crucible" the most straightforward and complimentary treatment possible, a production where the director uses his consummate skill to make himself look as inconspicuous as possible.

In fact, Dr. Golden may respect the Miller play a bit too much. There is a point where fidelity becomes a nuisance, and the director comes close to that point when he includes a scene where the hero, a rugged individual with some radical opinions about the Church, has a meeting in the forest with the repressed woman-child whose rumors have spread the hysteria of "Cry witch!" over the countryside. The hero had committed adultery with her once, and this is something he wants to forget in order to salve his conscience. And yet the girl continues to lust after him, and is even willing to accuse his wife of witchery in order to have him as her husband. The scene explores further the character of the girl and her motivations, yet Miller himself will admit that the scene rattles the tempo of the play and that whatever information it offers is implied elsewhere in the play. The scene was eliminated in the Broadway production and in many other local productions; since the Little Theatre production already runs too long, it would have been a good idea to throw out the scene here too.

But Dr. Golden has worked wonders with some of his actors. There are, of course, a few novices in the show who just have to be quietly tolerated, but the ensemble playing is very good indeed, especially in the climactic sceme where a quartet of girls, pretending to be bewitched, goes through some unnerving, but theatrically effective, histrionics.

As the individualistic hero of "The Crucible," Keith Taylor has a lot of stage presence and a George C. Scott-type profile. (Mr. Scott, you may remember, played the role in the network television production two years ago.) The audience liked Taylor immediately.

Sue Tanenbaum is excellent as the wicked villainness; not only that, but she also manages to convey the struggle between her concealed desires and the society's expectations of her as a woman. Jay Stone is convincing as the reverend who has been summoned to lead the witch hunt, and his youth gives credence to the transition he undergoes in the play. An older man, it seems, would be too obstinate to perceive the inhumanity of the situation. Casting a young man was a clever move.



Theater

Eileen Brady, an SU English major, plays Mary Warren, and Joyce Krenpel portrays Elizabeth Proctor in "The Crucible."

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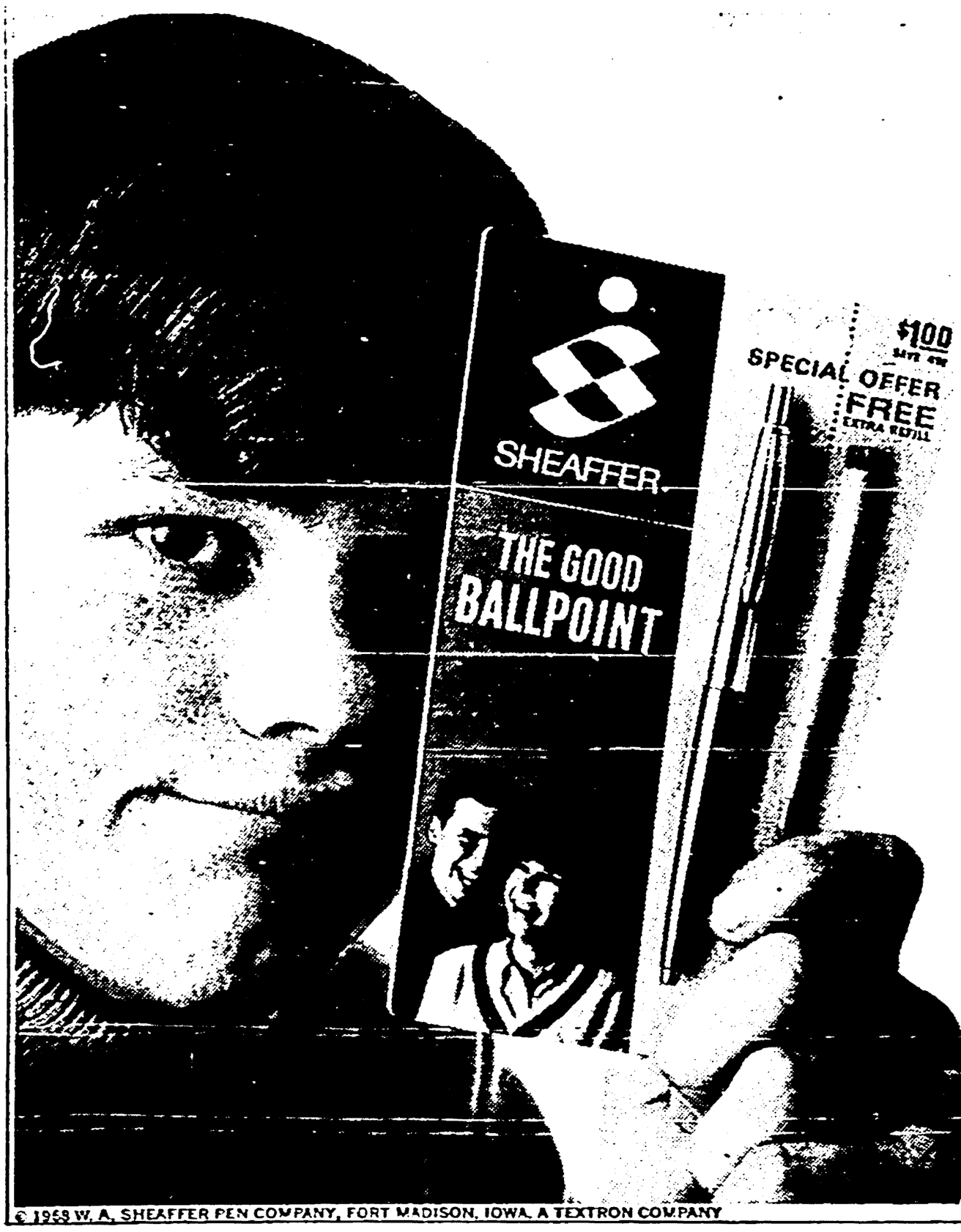

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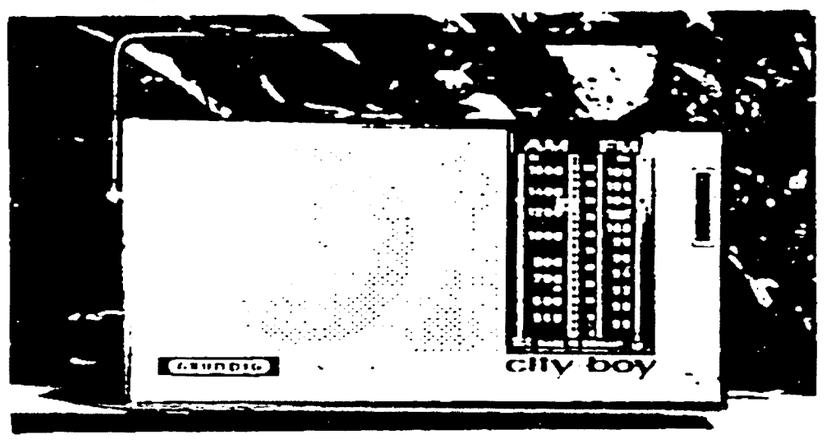

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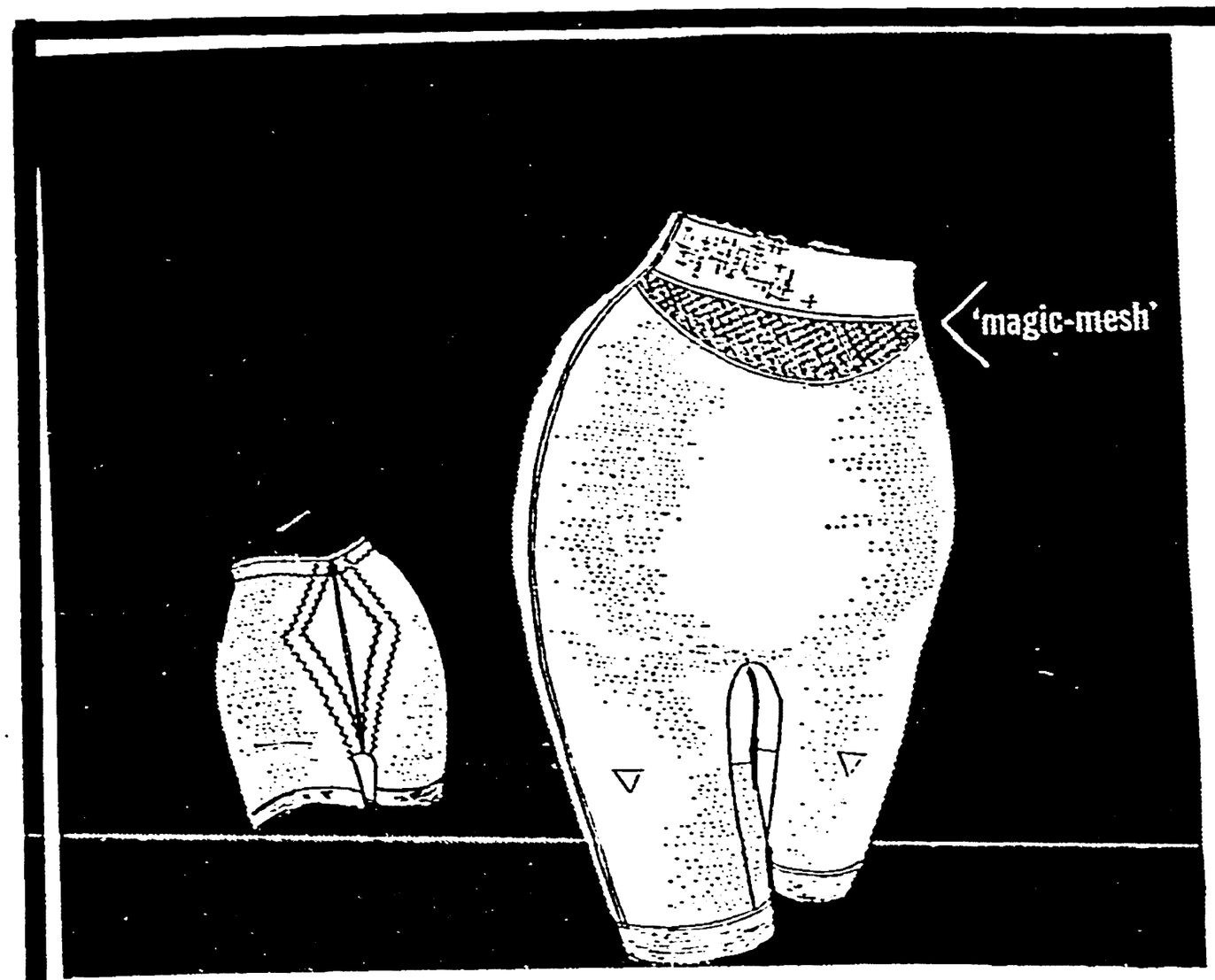

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University Union dream—myth or reality?



Chancellor William P. Tolley draws the rapt attention of students at one of last term's popular "bull sessions," originated and sponsored by University Union. (Photo by Biggar)

(Continued from page 1)

The student union committee refused to give up, and on December 1, 1947, opened a new student union in the former Pi Alpha Chi chapter house, 405 University Pl. The building was enlarged with the addition of a prefabricated metal wing and "The Clipper," a war surplus diner which could seat 60 persons at a time.

This new union was a great success, and presented a very full program including dance lessons, a classical music hour, a travel bureau, lending library, club meeting facilities, bridge, chess, table tennis, and a Book Mart which sold used textbooks.

With this success, the student union settled into oblivion again until the 1963 annual Activities and Exchange Conference at Sagamore Lodge. At that time the organization changed its name to "university union" because of its new philosophy which aimed for "one united campus community, not just closer relations among students."

That same year, Chancellor Tolley stated that "1966-67 could be a realistic date for a University Union building at SU." In 1965, Ann Cooney, then chairman of the student union board, said, "We might have a student union building in 1968 if the money is available." No one seemed certain exactly when the building would be built, but, if nothing else, the funds kept building up.

SU's profit from the New Year's Day '64 Sugar Bowl game ($54,479) was credited toward the "eventual construction of a new student union," along with the university's profit from the '66 Gator Bowl.

But in a 1966 Daily Orange article, Dr. Allen Best of the Syracuse Development office explained why we don't have a union building: "There's only one reason and it's very simple. There has never been a donor to give us one, or to give us the major portion of the cost of one...when we have $2 million, we will borrow the rest and begin working on the building."

"When we have $2 million," "when we have $10,000,"—the totals have changed in 41 years, but the goals have remained the same. Or have they? Will the University Union ever be a reality?

Chancellor Tolley, at the Sagamore Lodge Activities and Exchange Congerence in 1963, said, "the 'university union' is definitely in Syracuse University's building program.

Present UU board chairman Jerry Tatarian considers the Union a reality. Citing such UU projects as The Place, Bull Sessions, the UU Underground, Friday Night Flicks, and the proposed Kimmel Basement facility, Tatarian said: "Union is real—it fits into life at Syracuse by trying to bring different segments of this campus together at various times with the final goal, union of a community—SU."

"University Union contributes to both the social and academic facets of student life at Syracuse," said Mary Franciosi, present UU vice-chairman. "It is a reality to those who are interested and are willing to become sincerely involved."



JERRY TATARIAN

An SU freshman, when asked, laughingly considered the prospect of the construction of a union building. " 'After the library...' they'll say. Then after that's finished they'll find something else that has to be built first. UU might become a reality someday, but right now, it's like you said, a 'perpetuated myth'— a nice myth, though; what other myth do you know that shows free movies on Friday nights?"

A myth to a freshman, an involving and unifying reality to interested upperclassmen, University Union is and always has been a topic of debate. The 41-year struggle has not been in vain-everyone now knows about UU and will hopefully do something about it.

Auditoriums . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

interest in Syracuse as a cultural school and center.

The need for building an auditorium is quite obvious. It is not obvious why one has not been built. Sure, dormitories, classrooms, and field houses are important. If Syracuse expands to, say, 25,000 undergrads in the next several years, just what does the University expect them to do with their leisure time? Students already have trouble visiting each other. We have no "union" building. Most entertainment and restaurants are off campus and hard to get to. And no auditorium on campus will be big enough to hold more than a small percentage of these students. SU must, without delay, plan to construct an auditorium in the very near future, perhaps starting later today. Maybe an alumni will donate funds for part of it. Maybe the Administration will devote part of the student fee toward a fund for the building. Or if we are lucky, one might just appear out of the smog some day. However it is done, let's get to work to provide Syracuse University with an auditorium - now, not 20 years from now. It is later than you think.

It would bring in more income to groups sponsoring events in it. Most important, it would give students an opportunity to receive a fuller education by learning how to perform on stage, behind the stage, and in the orchestra pit. Music majors might even become enthusiastic. Everyone would benefit by the addition of a large auditorium to the campus.

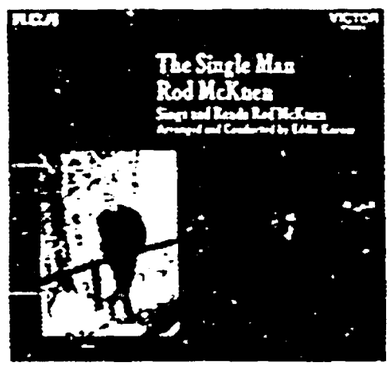
Prof. cited

Dr. Edwin H. Hammond of the Georgraphy Department was one of four persons recently cited by the Association of American Georgraphers for "meritorious contributions to the field of geography" at their national convention in Washington.

Professor Hammond was recognized "for his contributions toward a rigorous analytical approach to study of land surface forms, and his application of this approach to the entire United States." His map of the land surface features of the United States is to be included in the forthcoming national atlas being published by the U.S. Geological Survey.

Professor Hammond, also co-author of a widely used college text on physical geography, came to Syracuse in 1964 from the University of Wisconsin.

The vocal imagery of Rod McKuen.





The Single Man, Leave Me Something, The Phoenix, The Last of the Wine, Elegy = 1, In Passing, The Girls of the Summer, Where Would I Be?, 6 more.

Listen to the Warm, A Cat Named Sloopy, To Share the Summer Sun, I'll Never Be Alone, The Ducks on the Millpond, Where Are We Now?, Dandelion Days.



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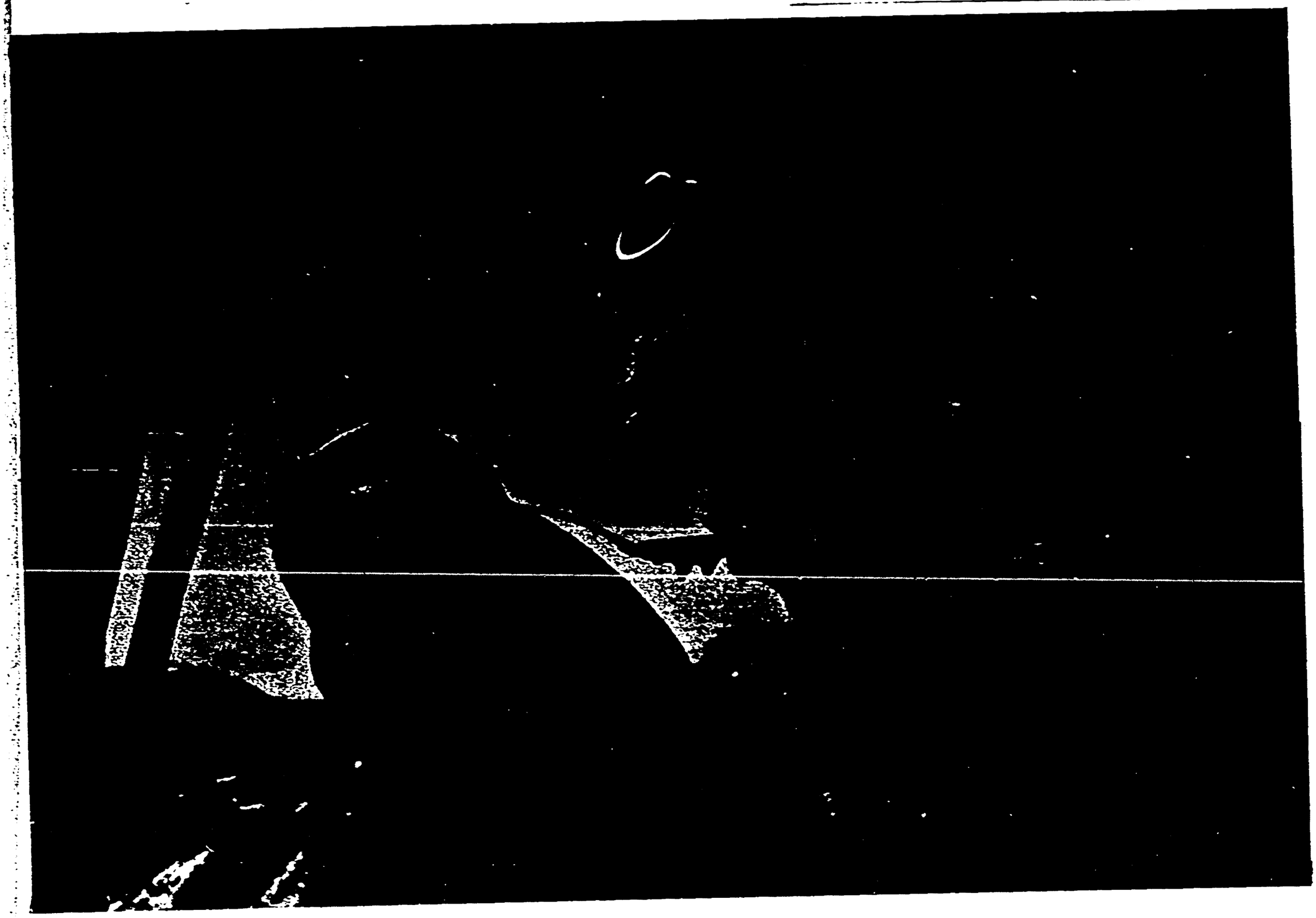
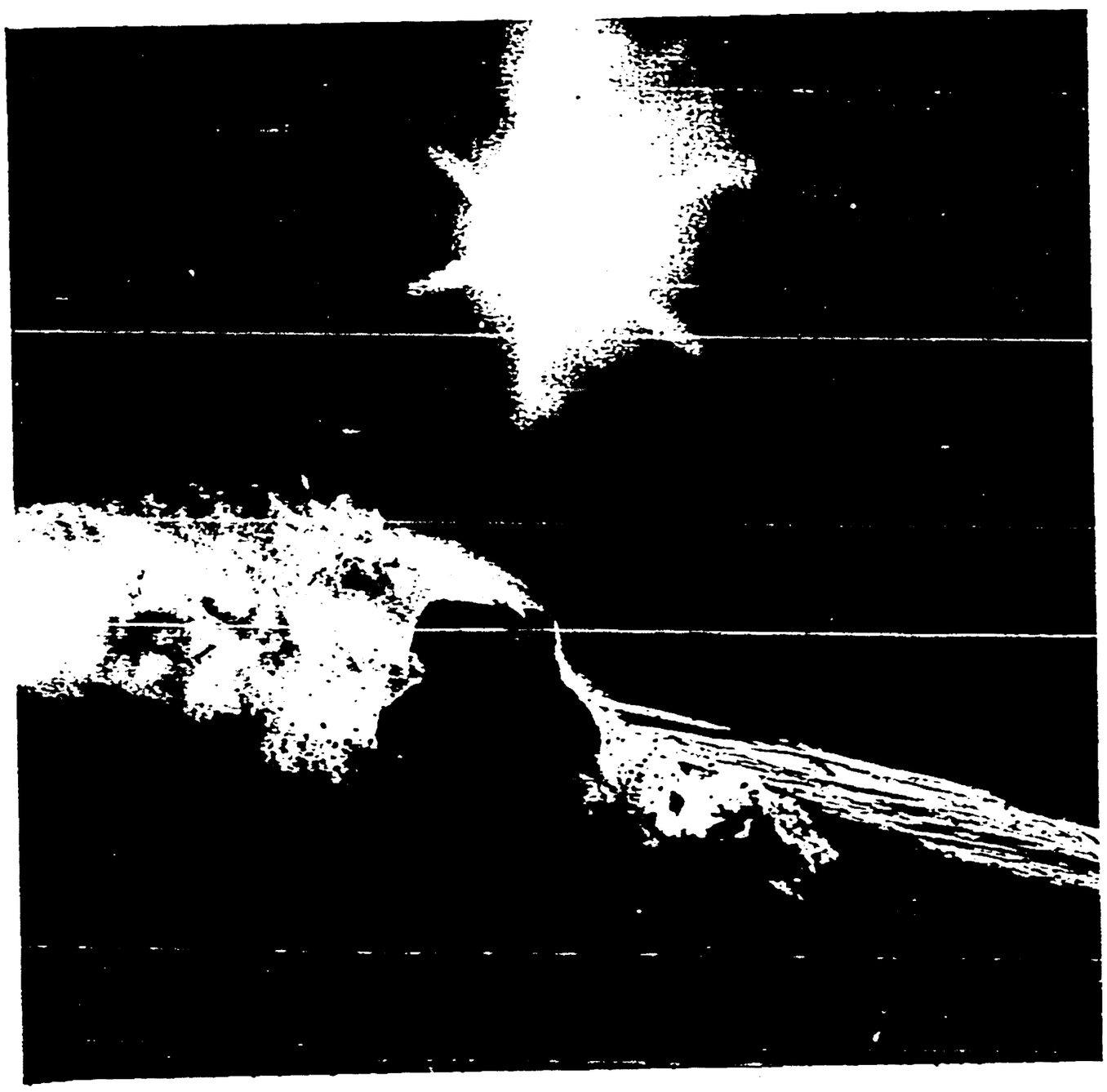
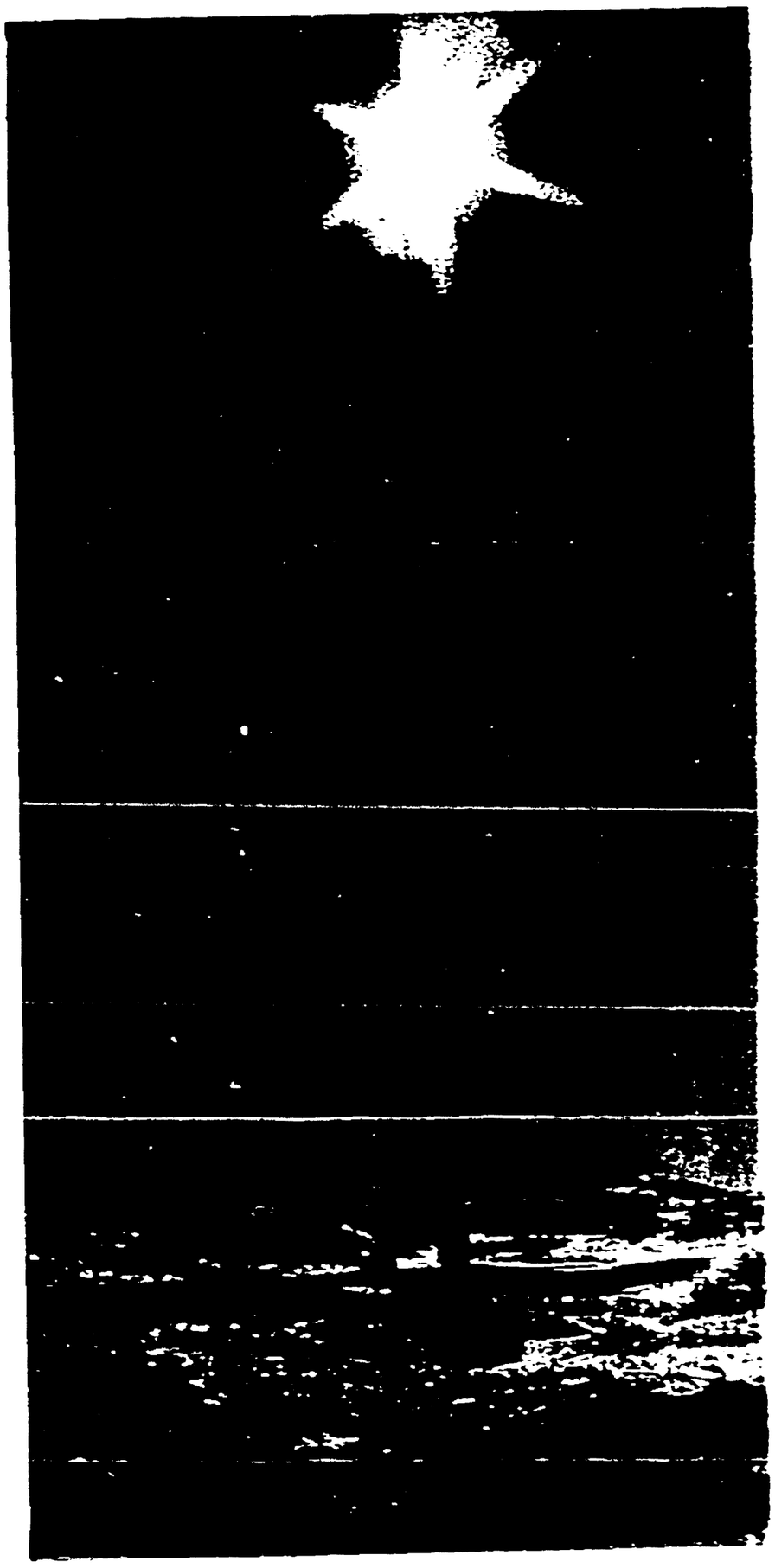


Outing Club goes winter mountaineering

Photos by Haxo





Sing-out SU formed

Sing-Out Syracuse University, a subtle protest movement whose media is music, was born Tuesday evening at Crouse College.

Gerry Fidel, one of the first students to become interested in having a Sing-Out SU, explained to an audience of over 70 students that while the problems in the world today are burdensome and numerous, there is still an inherent goodness in man. If the idea of goodness can be communicated from one person to another, a major obstacle in working for a better world has been removed, he explained.

Sing-Out members try to communicate this message through music, songs and actions. At Tuesday's meeting, Sisters Cecile and Janet, both full-time music students at Syracuse, introduced the group to such characteristic songs as "Which Way America?" and "Up With People." The Sisters will work with Sing-Out members throughout the year on the actual music.

Rev. Charles L. Borgognovi, who has over twenty years of experience in the theatre, will direct the staging of productions.

Sing-Out meets every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 in room 308, Crouse College.

Members needed

Board formed to aid in dorm self-government

Interdorm Council has established a Resources and Planning Board to aid dormitories and their councils in creating the kind of self-governing units they want. This group of people with special skills will help dormitories with both common and specific problems; it will research and analyze the particular problem along with the dorm council (or with the D.C. as a whole), and make recommendations for action. This board could handle problems like finding the right kind of programming for a dorm, or like helping a group focus on one issue or change it desired.

The membership would be drawn from the entire university community, ie., independents, Greeks, graduate students, faculty, and administrators. The only requirements are skill and an interest in helping dormitories. The members of this small board (5-7 people) should be "innovators and good analysts to a certain degree"...The board needs the following skills and positions filled. An individual may serve in more than one capacity.

Publicity - Someone who knows techniques of advertising and publicity and their effect. Also, a practical knowledge of the mass media at Syracuse would be desirable.

Programming - This person should know what can be done with programming at the dorm level...and have some information on how to get these things going.

Legal Advisor - This man should know some of the legal aspects of university policy.

There is no title for this position, but it would be someone who knows Syracuse University, its structures and student groups. He should be able to analyze prevailing attitudes with a knowledge of structural change.

"Groups" expert must have a practical knowledge of groups and group behavior. Skill in group dynamics and such training is also desirable.

Applicants can be from any segment of the community. They should submit a brief description of their particular skill or experience, and how it can be applied to dormitory problems. Give these to Peg Johnston, New Dorm, or Fred Boss, Lawrinson. An interview with the Interdorm Council Exec will be arranged at this time also. If you have any questions please feel free to call Peg Johnston at x3046, 47 or Fred Boss x 3532.

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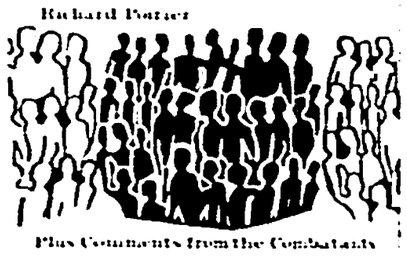
The War Against The Young

Richard Poirier



Plus Comments from the Combatants

A Special Section

It's a real war, says Richard Poirier, our man at the front, and it threatens the destruction of our best natural resource, the rebelliousness and hopefulness of our young.

"Why we're against the big-gees," and other voices from the battlefield.

. . . and Nicholas von Hoffman describes the puzzlement of the class of '43.



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Can't stay together

Parson cottage men resist evacuation

By ELLEN BILOFSKY

Complaining of increased personal expense, inconvenience and the loss of companions, the 18 residents of the doomed Parson's Cottage promise "little ripples" of protest.

One of 40 university-owned "temporary housing" units, Parson's Cottage at 104 Walnut Pl. must be evacuated by Oct. 11 according to a directive from Director of Men's Housing John W. Wade.

"We don't want to make giant waves," one Parson's resident told the Daily Orange yesterday, "just little ripples. The fellows have put time, effort and money into fixing up their cottage."

The main gripe of Parson's residents is that they will not be able to stay together. They may all be assigned to Sadler, Lawrinson, Lehman or even another cottage. Although they would be in the same dorm, they say they would have to adjust again to new roommates and friends.

Moving into any of these living centers would increase their room fees, they complain.

The switch in dorms would also entail a switch in dining halls. The reassigned students would eat in St. Mary's for two weeks, and then go back to Haven where they eat now, or to Kimmel.

Other cottages will be vacated to fill some 280 openings in large living centers, Wade told the residents. Parson's Cottage was one of the first chosen because of a faulty heating system. Now several residents, claiming that only minor repairs are needed on the oil burner, have volunteered to pay for the repairs themselves.

Other residents are accepting their fate. "If we have to go, we have to go," concluded one student. "But if anyone ever comes up to us and asks where we're from, we're from Parson's, whether it's here or not."

UU concert

University Union will bring Motown to Syracuse Sunday afternoon, when they present Smokey Robinson and the Miracles in concert.

Bill "Smokey" Robinson, Bobby Rogers, Ronnie White and Pete Moore formed the group in 1953, but their success was modest until Motown Record Corporation signed them up in 1958.

The Miracles, like all Motown groups, went through an extensive development program of dancing, staging, lighting, makeup, music and diction lessons.

The group soon had "Got A Job" (the answer to the Silhouettes' "Get A Job") on the charts. Their first big hit was "Shop Around" in 1961.

Other outstanding singels for the Miracles include "You've Really Got A Hold On Me," "Mickey's Monkey," and "I Second That Emotion."

The Friday night dance will feature the Chambers Brothers. They are four brothers: George, Willie, Joseph and Lester, and a friend, Brian Keenay.

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Tie Colgate, but

Soccer Club running into a dead end

By MIKE GREENSTEIN
Sports Editor

On a borrowed field, wearing uniforms bought with borrowed money and, ironically, with the strains of the Syracuse alma mater being played in the background, the SU Soccer Club faced Colgate yesterday.

The Colgate team is a university financed and sanctioned squad that plays a full intercollegiate schedule. The SU Soccer Club is a group of players of assorted backgrounds and nationalities which hopes someday to attain the level of recognition that their opponents enjoy.

The Club was born last spring, hatching out of a natural rivalry between freshmen soccer players from Booth and DellPlain dorms and graduate students, mostly foreign born. Steve Kass, of the foreign players, and John Marchyn, of Booth, got together and merged their teams. Now Kass is the president, general manager, public relations man and chief worrier of the Club, while Marchyn is the team captain.

Kass is getting a lot of cooperation from the other colleges in this area. "Varsity teams like to work out against us, because they know we can give them a tough game. We made our reputation in the spring. But since we don't have varsity status, they have to call the games scrimmages," he said.

At first, the team went completely unrecognized by the university. Recently, however, their charter has been approved by Dean Jim Carlton, and is awaiting approval of the Student Senate. This encourages Kass, but not much. "Ultimately, it can never succeed as a club," he said. "It costs too much money, and the organization might disappear."

The key to success for the Soccer Club is in gaining the ear of athletic director Jim Decker, who, according to Kass, is leading them around in circles. "Decker is completely disinterested," Kass explained. "It's like talking to a wall."

Decker explained to Kass that soccer has failed in two previous trials at SU, the last time only a few years ago. "He told me that in his eyes soccer at Syracuse had been set back 10 years," Kass admitted. "He wants us to prove ourselves over a number of years before he will consider it. But it's a different situation than before. It is amazing that someone can be so obstinate about something."

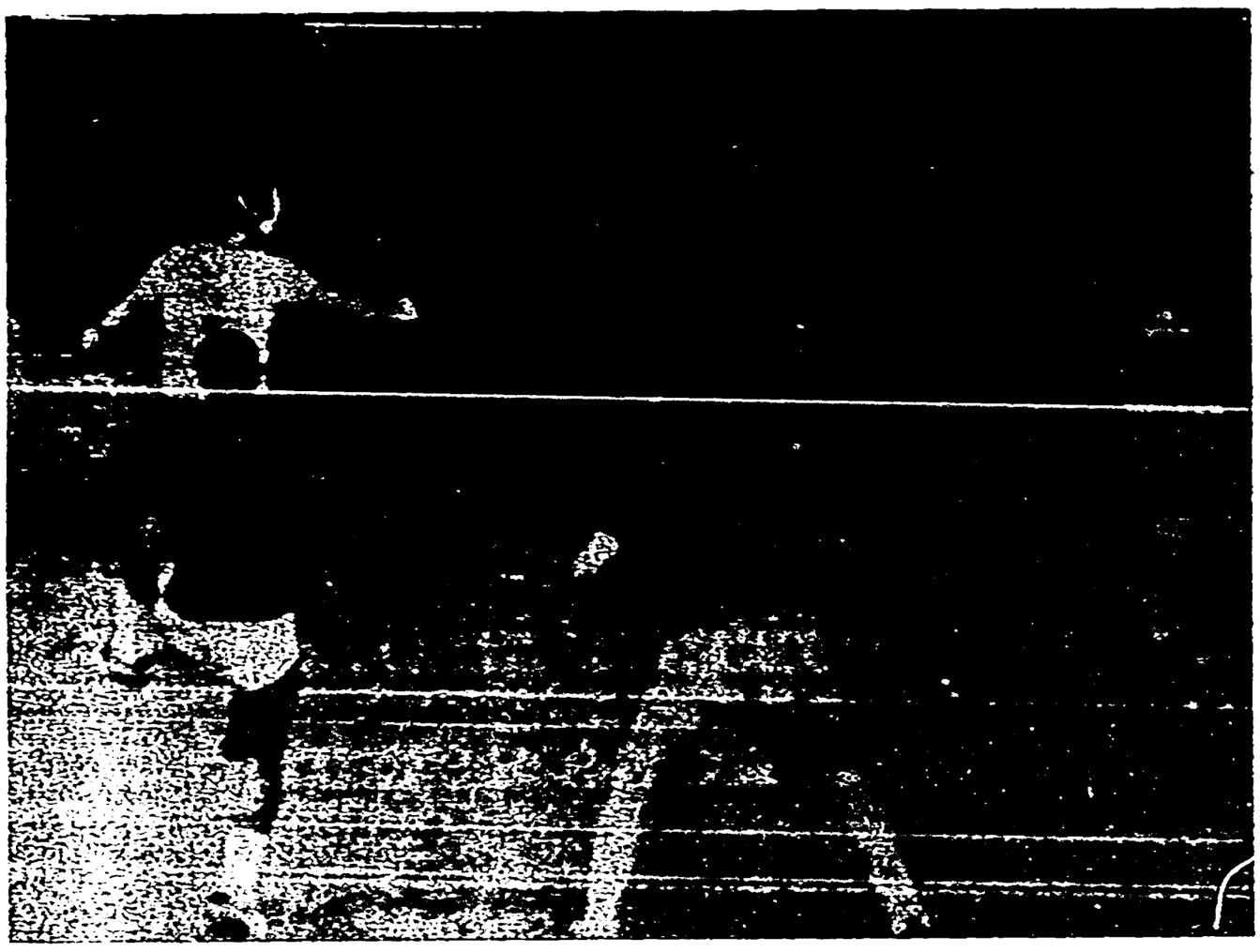
According to Kass, Kecker promised the Club a field last year, but when the SUSC president went to see him this fall, he was informed that none was available, because of fall lacrosse practice and band rehearsals. Kass, however, maintains that both lacrosee coach Roy Simmons and the assistant band director told him that use of their fields would be all right during certain hours.

The game was held in city-owned Barry Park, watched by a high school team that usually plays there, as the SU band played in the background.

The team played in uniforms bought with a one hundred dollar loan given by the International Students Organization, while the university's old uniforms rested unused in the Field House.

"In the long run, it's much better if the university organizes it," said Kass. "The kids want to know they represent Syracuse University, not just the Syracuse University Soccer Club."

The Orange squad showed skill and poise, however, as they tied Colgate, 2-2, in front of a crowd of about 50 people.



USING HIS HEAD. The White-clad Syracuse Soccer Club player heads the ball into the air, as his two Colgate opponents are caught with their feet on the ground. The action took place yesterday at Barry Park. (Photo by Biggar)

Transfers from Southland welcome additions for SU

By BOB GALLAGHER

Some people would rather fight than switch, while others would rather switch than fight. Junior football players Bill Maddox and Jack Protz have switched to SU from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. They both are now anxious to begin the fighting.

Maddox is a six-foot, five inch, 241 pound tight end from Tupper Lake, N.Y., while Protz is a linebacker from Colonia, N.J. Protz weighs 218 pounds and stands six geet, two inches.

"I transferred," said Maddox, "because coach Jim Hickey and his staff, by whom I was recruited, were fired, and I couldn't get along with the new coaching staff under Bob Dooley, brother of Vince Dooley, the coach at Georgia." Maddox also felt that Dooley was not straight forward because "he told the players one thing then told the newspapers something else.

Maddox decided to switch to SU mainly because of the coaching staff. "They are good coaches and they treat me decently. There is no criticism of guys who get the job done," he said. Maddox played football at Manlius Prep, where he was a teammate of Orange captain Tony Kyasky. "Since I played prep school ball in this area, I didn't at first want to play my college ball here," said Maddox.

Linebacking coach Chuck Fogarty, who was a mentor of Maddox at Manlius, heard that he was disatisfied with North Carolina, and contacted him about coming to the Hill. "Coach Fogarty," said Maddox, "told me that if I came here and did all right, they would give me an athletic scholarship. So I came here in the fall, just before the beginning of classes and received the scholarship."

The main reasons Protz gave for switching were "I didn't like the South; it just wasn't for me. Also the brand of football played at North Carolina was not my type. Syracuse plays a better brand of ball."

Protz feels that the coaching staff at SU is more straight forward and better than the one at North Carolina. "The coaches here," Protz says, "have more of a feel for the game. Since the staff has been together for a long period of time, the style of play is better and more thought out."

"The defense here," he continued, "is much more refined. We adjust to meet the other team's strengths and we move with their motions. At North Carolina they were set with a side tackle six."

Of the two, Protz decided to switch here first. Originally he was going to attend SU after high school, but later chose North Carolina. He decided to come here after the completion of his freshman year.

The Eastern College Athletic Conference, of which Syracuse is a member, rule governing the eligibility of transfers states that they must sit out one year of their eligibility. Maddox and Protz didn't play their sophomore years. "We worked out with the team at practice on a voluntary basis," said Maddox.

"It was a good idea," said Protz, "because we were able to learn a lot about the Syracuse system."

The two find many differences between football the North Carolina way and the Syracuse way. Maddox says, "The players up here are bigger, tougher and smarter." The stabilized offensive system of Syracuse with the unbalanced line is a welcome change from the three different formations which North Carolina employed while they were there.

"There were drills at North Carolina," says Protz, "whose purpose was to hurt players. If there were players who were not thought to be as good as the rest, an attempt was made to injure them during practice rather than admit theymade a mistake in recruiting them."

Since Maddox is an offensive end, he has many new plays and formations to learn. "My first job is to recognize the opposition's defense, so I will know who I'm supposed to block," said Maddox. He went on to say that the names for the pass patterns are different here. "The pass pattern I'm used to running under a certain name," he said, "is not the same name they use here."

Protz doesn't believe there is anything difficult for him to learn. "If you want to play, you learn," he says.

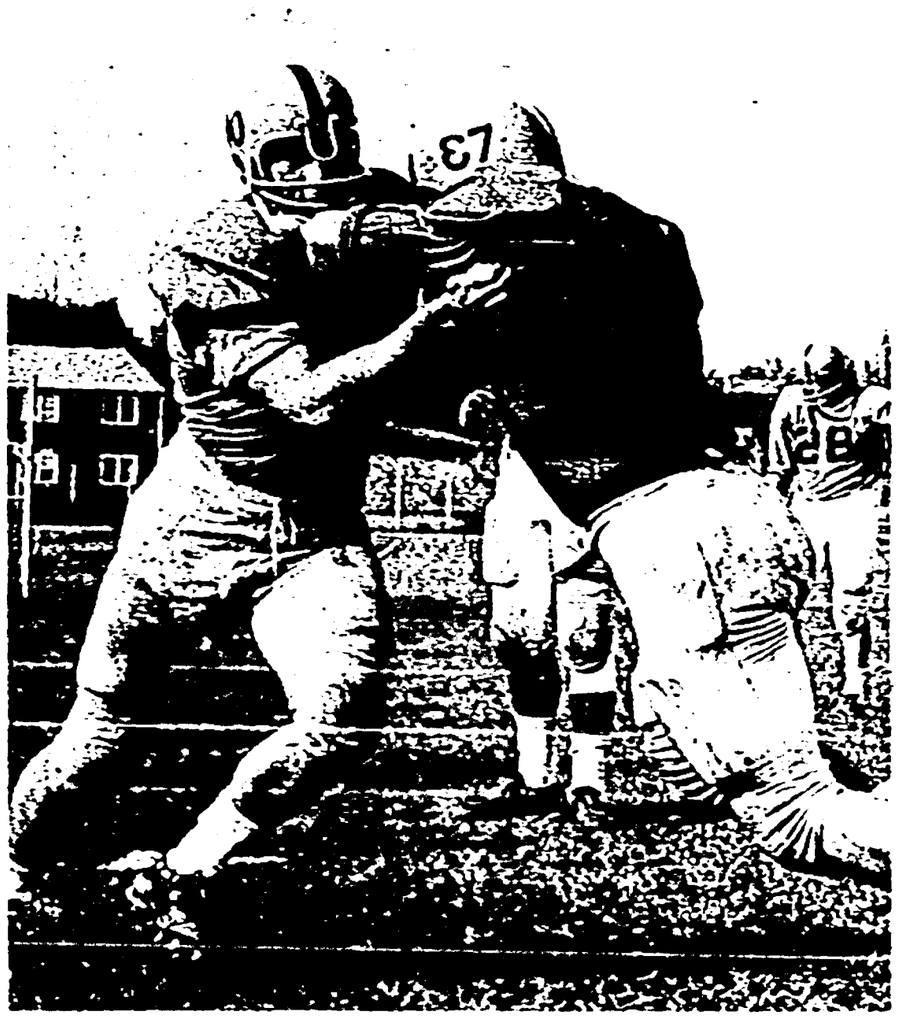
Both like the Syracuse schedule much better than North Carolina's. Maddox thinks SU's opponents are more challenging and varied, because North Carolina plays mostly teams in its Atlantic Coast Conference.

The two were disappointed in the outcome of the season's opener, a 14-10 loss to Michigan State. Protz felt, "We made too many mistakes, but we will come along and eliminate them."

Looking ahead to this week's opponent, Maryland, both feel it has improved vastly over last year's 0-9 team. "With 32 lettermen returning, they are no easy team, "Protz said. He believes they have a good quarterback in Alan Pastrana, but not a great running game. "It will be another tough day," he added.

From the offensive side, Maddox thinks the execution of the Orange will improve. He said, "The running attack will be better, and we will also continue to pass." Maddox says Maryland won't be able to use the defense, with only two men on the line of scrimmage, that they used last week against Florida State, "because fullback Al Newton will tear right through it."

Orange fans are hoping that North Carolina's loss will be Syracuse's gain.

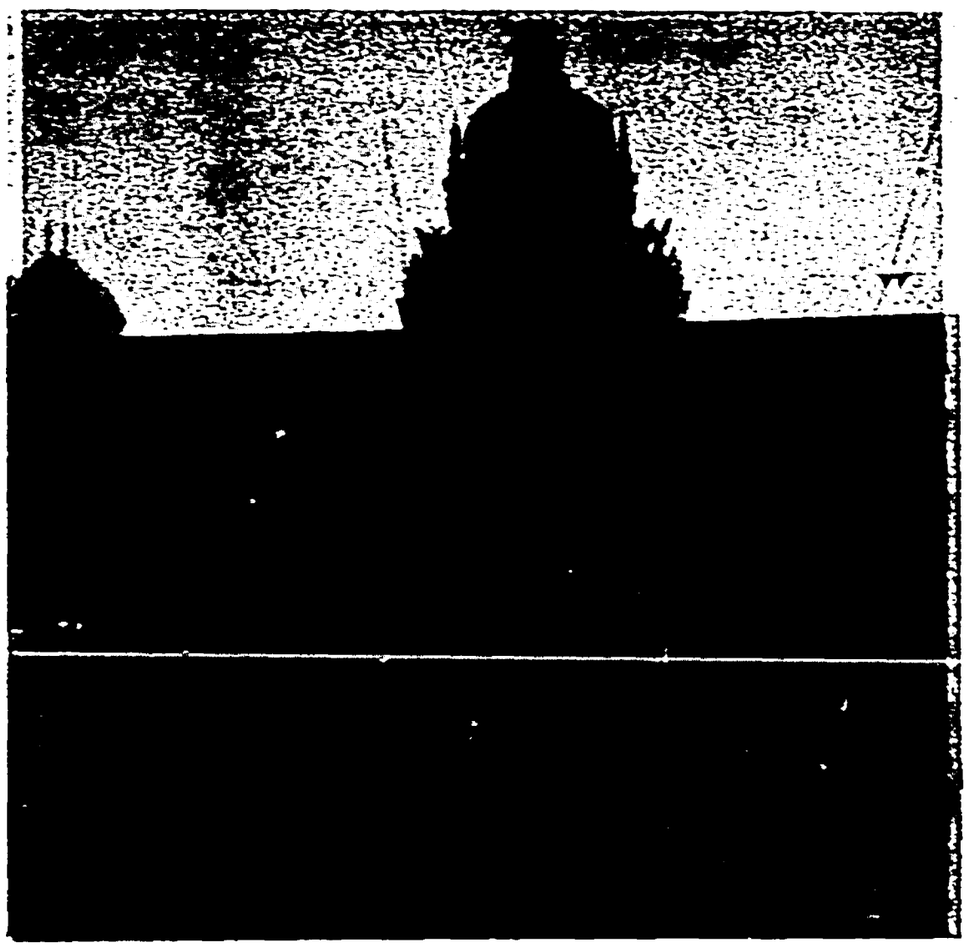


ONE ON ONE. End Bill Maddox (87 on helmet) practices his blocking technique on defensive end Dick Kokosky. Maddox, along with linebacker Jack Protz, are two transfers in their first varsity year. (Photo by Biggar)

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 67, No. 20 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, September 27, 1968 | 10 Cents



SU professor of geology William Romey who was attending the World Geological Congress in Prague when the Russians invaded, spoke and showed slides of the takeover. Picture above and on page 13 were taken by Chip Leidner, an SU student also caught in the invasion.

Campaign for Nixon attracts large crowd

By BOB ZUER

Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon's campaign express rolled into Syracuse yesterday in the form of his two daughters and future son-in-law.

Julie and Tricia Nixon and Julie's fiance David Eisenhower arrived for the grand opening of the Onondaga County Citizens' Committee for Nixon and Agnew headquarters at 438 S. Salina St.

During the 12:30 p.m. ribbon cutting ceremony-political rally, both Nixon girls poked fun at Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Nixon's Democratic opponent. Tricia recalled signs she had seen during the campaign like, "Hush, Hush Sweet Hubert" and "Trade Hubert for the Pueblo."

For the most part, however, all three seemed content to spread congeniality among their fellow Republicans here and leave any discussion of the issues to the former Vice President.

They spent most of their time listening to plugs for local GOP candidates and shaking hands and signing autographs for the crowd that lined part of the 400 block along S. Salina St.

Republican Congressional candidate David O'Brien shared the rally platform with other local GOP dignitaries.

O'Brien welcomed the Nixon girls and Eisenhower referring to them as three people who have practiced the ideology, "If you want to change the world you've got to get into it and work at it."

He also mentioned what he considered the important issues of the campaign: the Vietnam war, establishing "an orderly and just society," overhaul of an outdated welfare system, and he added jokingly "whether or not there will be a wedding in the White House this year."

The trio arrived in Syracuse after making stops in Albany and Binghamton Wednesday. In Binghamton a small but loud band of hecklers forced Tricia to sit down during one point of her speech until the group quieted down.

Local Republican officials said they received information that a group from Syracuse University was supposed to picket the new Republican headquarters during the ceremonies but the demonstration failed to materialize.

Commenting on student demonstrations at a press conference at the Hotel Syracuse earlier in the day, Eisenhower said students sometimes hurt their own cause by their actions. He cited a recent Gallup Poll that said 59 per cent of the American people condoned Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's handling of the demonstrators at the recent Democratic National Convention as an example.

Students must "operate within the confines of the law," he emphasized.

"Mayor Daley is an anachronism and the Democratic Party is an anachronism, he said. But he added the intention of the leaders of the demonstrations was to "state a confrontation" with Chicago police and "create disorder."

Tricia said one of the ways to cure the supposed alienation of today's young people toward the government is to give those people a voice in that government. Her father is in favor of lowering the voting age to 18, she added.

Commenting on the campaign, Julie said regardless of the outcome, "It will be great to look back and say I was a part of it."

Russians not welcomed

Professor praises Czechs for 'good will and courage'

By BOB ZUER

A Syracuse University geology professor in Czechoslovakia at the time of the Russian invasion praised yesterday the "good will and courage" shown by the Czechoslovakian people and labeled the Russians as "occupiers" of that country.

Dr. William Romey spoke and showed slides of the takeover at a forum on the "Invasion of Czechoslovakia" in Kittredge Auditorium. The program was sponsored by the SU Russian and East European Studies Program.

Dr. Romey was attending a World Geological Congress in Prague and said he saw no prior signs that indicated a Russian invasion was imminent.

Two days before the invasion he saw no evidences of troop build up while travelling through East Germany. Even as late as 24 hours before the takeover Dr. Romey saw only "normal street scenes" and "pleasant situations" in Prague.

He did say he saw a number of anti-Russian and anti-East German slogans written on walls and sidewalks throughout the city. The night before Dr. Romey attended a play that poked fun at socialism.

But once the Soviets did arrive, according to Tomey, it was clear that they were neither invited nor welcome as they would have the world believe.

Dr. Tomey showed a slide which reprinted in English a Czech newspaper report that labeled the Soviets as "occupiers." Another report emphasized the four words, "sovereignty, freedom, socialism and solidarity." A number of other slides showed signs demanding the Russians "Go Home."

The streets were filled with troop carriers, tanks and many

(Continued on Page 17)

Javits to discuss draft here Monday

U.S. Senator Jacob K. Javits (R - N.Y.) will discuss the draft when he visits Syracuse University Monday (Sept. 30). He will speak at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel at a Public Affairs and Citizenship Lecture Program and will participate in a panel discussion with students.

Sen. Javits will speak first on the Selective Service System and then he will join a panel of students to answer their questions and questions from the audience. The program is open to the public without charge.

Javits attended Columbia University and graduated in 1926 from New York University Law School. He was elected to Congress in 1946 and served four terms. He then served as Attorney General of New York State and was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1954, 1956 and 1962.



Reforms pending?

Pressure intensifies against campus politics

By ALAN STAMM
News Editor

Campus politics here may be dangling on the brink of a revitalized era as pressure for extensive reforms gains momentum.

Two dorm council presidents and the speaker of Student Senate yesterday enthusiastically endorsed an impending investigation of alleged misconduct by SU's two political parties.

Senate Speaker Ed Feldman cited personal experiences as he charged parties with the use of "physical force, destruction of personal property, forgery and embezzlement" in recent campaigns. "It's time to clean up the parties by exposing their tactics," Feldman stressed.

"Evidence" against parties will be gathered by the Senate Committee On Political Equity (SCOPE). "This will definitely not be a whitewash," emphasized chairman Fred Tuccillo.

In a joint statement issued yesterday, DellPlain President Dick Conrad and Booth President Steve Tober expressed hope that SCOPE's inquiry would lead to significant reforms.

The two leaders, who represent almost 1,000 dorm residents, hope that student officers in other university living centers will follow their example.

"Dorm councils represent a lot of independent students on this campus," explained Conrad. "These independents are almost totally excluded from the present political system."

"Even Greeks are not offered a fair system since they must vote for one party with the rest of their house," added Tober. "This campus needs a democratic system where students can make choices as free individuals whether they're Greeks or independents. That's something no one can logically or morally oppose."

If SCOPE's open hearings fail to produce such reforms, Conrad and Tober said there is "a very good chance" that a new party "of free individuals" might oppose CAP and GIA in this spring's elections.

"You can't expect 75 per cent of the student body to support candidates they had no voice in nominating," Conrad said. "Sooner or later that 75 per cent is going to pick some candidates of their own--and this could be the year."

Tuccillo has "challenged" both parties to make his investigation unnecessary by disbanding and reforming to include independent members. His proposal would not bar Greeks, but would exclude "forced" membership along Greek lines. Greeks could still join either party individually by paying membership dues directly. Currently, dues are automatically extracted when one joins any house belonging to either party.

"It's obvious that a system can't be democratic when individual choice is restricted like that," Tuccillo remarked.

In effect, his "challenge" to parties to reform themselves offers CAP and GIA an opportunity to avoid the

(Continued on Page 18)

Choosing a Liberal Arts dean

A committee is receiving suggestions this afternoon on how to best pick future deans of the College of Liberal Arts. The long-range process of questioning future subordinates rather than relying on the dictate of a dean's future superiors belongs at a university.

What are some suggestions that might be relevant to this committee?

In a classic statement on higher education, Cardinal Newman in "The Idea of a University" says ". . .all branches of knowledge are connected together, because the subject matter of knowledge is intimately united in itself as being the acts and the work of the Creator. . . to give undue prominence to one is to be unjust to another."

Seventy-seven years later Alfred North Whitehead in "The Aims of Education" said, "There is a proverb about the difficulty of seeing the wood because of the trees. That difficulty is exactly the point which I am enforcing. The problem of education is to make the pupil see the wood by means of the trees.

"The solution which I am urging, is to eradicate the fatal disconnection of subjects which kills the vitality of our modern curriculum."

More recently, Mark Van Doren in "Liberal Education" notes, "We glibly list the skills and the knowledges that mark an educated man without inquiring whether there is a necessary relation between the columns of terms."

These three men whose writings cover a century of human experience dwell on a common theme. Knowledge is not meant to be divided and subdivided by artificial distinctions. A familiarity with sociology, economics, political science or history does not constitute knowledge. Man compartmentalizes knowledge so that he can deal with it, but his distinctions are not forever valid.

A future dean of the College of Liberal Arts should hold this foremost in mind and seek to bind together the disparate courses that make up a liberal education at Syracuse.

Better health

Chancellor Tolley to move into dorm

Dear Chancellor Tolley:

We of the Parsons Cottage Board of Health like to think of ourselves as responsible administrators attuned to the greater interests of the majority of residents in our university family. So, realizing perhaps that you may not take this very easily, we have taken time out of our busy schedule to explain why you must evacuate your present residence.

First of all, our inspectors have discovered after a series of exhaustive tests that your present residence is in certain aspects unsafe. No fire escape route has been planned and an efficient fire escape not installed, and the heating is insufficient as well--most rooms have as few as one or two heating units!

Secondly, we have located several vacancies in our men's dorms that should all be filled so that we can tell the federal government that we are overcrowded, and we wouldn't want to tell a lie.

Thirdly, we think that the change to a dormitory atmosphere would help you feel more a part of Syracuse University since most do live in this fashion.

Now, even after we have so completely explained our reasons for evacuating your present residence, you may feel quite indignant about not being consulted earlier. You must remember, as everybody else must, that the chancellorship of Syracuse University is not a right but a privilege. Where you live is not important as the role you must fill for the image of our illustrious institution.

Still, we like to think of ourselves as very tolerant of any protest which you wish to organize as a part of our democratic heritage. That is not to say that we will listen to or consider anything which you have to say, however. Good luck in your new home. We will be over in a few hours to move you out.

Our regrets to Mrs. Tolley. She will stay at Day Hall on the Mount.

Parsons Cottage

Time has come today

Memo: To all Syracuse University students.

Item 1: University Union Weekend budget is $15,500.

Item 2: University Union concert ticket sales, as of Thursday night, total $7500.

Item 3: University Union operating budget for 1968-1969 is $9000.

Item 4: All Syracuse University organizations pledge their assets against their concert weekend losses.

Item 5: Subtract Item 2 (University Union Weekend ticket sales) from Item 1 (University Union Weekend budget). Subtract this answer from Item 3 (University Union operating budget for 1968-1969). Yield: Item 6.

Item 6: The tentative University Union budget for 1969 is $1000.

Item 7: Expenses incurred in 1968 by University Union total $1000.

Item 8: Total balance for University Union--$0.

CANCEL--University Union movies, 1968-1969, all. CANCEL--activities at the Place, all. CANCEL--University Union Bull Sessions, all. CANCEL--University Union mixers, dances, and parties, all.

This will not happen. IF...

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

Just why were the architecture students of Tuesday's editorial not immediately suspended or expelled, particularly when they were admittedly guilty? Contested cases have resulted in such action. Both students are now enrolled in the senior (thesis) year as if nothing had happened. Their presentation model occupies the place of honor in the dean's office--more evidence of that impressive presentation (even of plagiarized work) silences faculty/administration voices which should honestly be raised in protest.

Appropriate measures apparently involve too much responsible activity. This incident not only hurts the Graduate School of Architecture but the entire university community. Please do not sign my name as that would undoubtedly bring unwarranted accusations of personality clashes, which are not in fact at work here. Thank you.

Sure beats us too. That's why we printed the column. Ed.

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Chicago recap

Sacrifice for change

By Paul Finkelman

Discussion of the events in Chicago will undoubtedly continue on through November with passionate debate and rebuttal. Mayor Daley, in tones reminiscent of Governors Wallace and Barnett, will continue to attack the press for "trying to ruin his city and state." He will also reiterate his claim that unwanted "communist agitators" flooded his city. (At the same time he will proclaim that Chicago is still "convention city - USA" capable of handling all large groups and conventions). Liberals will decry the travesty of the convention and refuse to support its candidate. Foreign press representatives will heal their bruises and further hurt our image abroad.

Yet, in all the discussions it is doubtful if one question, perhaps the most important one about the convention, will be asked, much less answered. It seems as if society is afraid to seriously contemplate why thousands of white, educated, middle class young adults with seemingly nothing to gain and everything to lose from their actions, attempted to march through the streets of Chicago and were willing to face the wrath of their parents and Chicago's "finest."

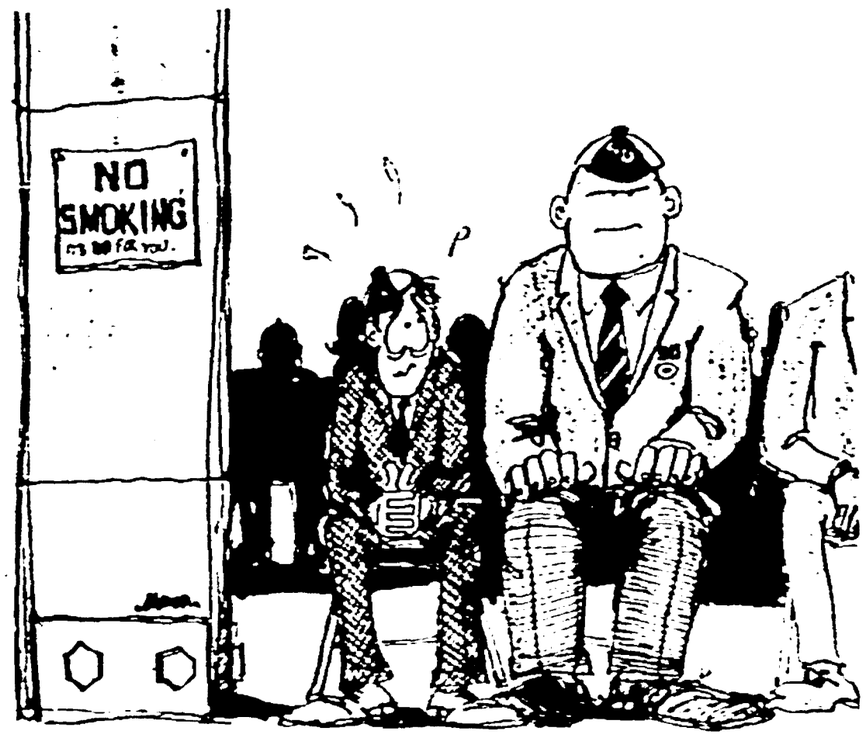
The question cannot be answered with a simple and pat reply, such as "communist conspiracy." If this were indeed the case, as Mayor Daley and others seem to imply, than there are more communists in this country than in the USSR. To blame the student protests on communism, or even the youthful desire to raise Hell and rebel, is to seriously misjudge the temperament of today's youth. The answer can be found in the general discontent with, not only how the adults in power are running the country, but also with the system that they are using.

Those in Chicago were prepared to sacrifice the benefits of the affluent society for a change in the political system. They were naive enough to believe that the leaders of the Democratic Party would be willing to share their power with the youth of the nation. They were naive enough to think that the popularity of a man and a platform might prevail over the power of a boss.

When the dreams of the students were beaten in Chicago the nation effectively told its youth that the system is more important than the individual and that the power of a party must remain in the hands of tired old men. It also made the students realize that the system will not allow itself to be changed from within. The middle class youth who were in Chicago, or participated in the campaigns of Senators McCarthy and Kennedy, in any way, are now faced with the dilemma of either dropping out, or actively working against the system from the outside.

Thus, the result of Mayor Daley's work in Chicago may be a self-fulfilling prophecy. Since the system has failed the youth, and the nation, the system must be destroyed. American youth went to Chicago in an attempt to bring about a peaceful revolution. They were ready to sacrifice much of their future for an idea they thought was right. Beaten, they may now turn to violence or a "communist conspiracy" to change the system.

The ultimate results of Chicago may not be known for years, but for too many the American Political System has failed its last examination, and like any student who fails his exams, the system must be expelled.



Look to your left, look to your right! One of you won't be here next year!

St. Mary's to vote

Dorm council sets date, rules for election

By CHARLES SHAPIRO

Striving toward the goal of a unique living center, the men's dorm council at St. Mary's has formed explicit rules for the forth coming all-dorm election. Meeting Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week, the council formulated and voted on all election details, and then met with each candidate.

The council itself is composed of two representatives from each of the 12 floors. From their number the council chose five to form an election committee. Those on the committee included: Sol Fulero, Barry MacDonald, Tom Cunningham. Starting with no pre-set rules, the group of five drew up a set of election regulations. It was first formally decided to hold an all-dorm election from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and that only a dorm council president and vice-president should be elected at this time.

Qualifications were then debated about, and the following were determined. All candidates must be undergraduate males, residing in the New Men's Dorm (residence is defined as physical occupation of a room), and in good standing academically, as defined by the University. To become a candidate for either office, any person meeting the qualifications was required to submit a petition, which included the signatures of 20 fellow dorm residents, to either the dorm council or to Steve Beltzer, advisor to the council. The petitions deadline was noon, yesterday.

For the office of president, petitions were received from Gary Bacal, Ed Barron, and Gordon Morrell. Petitions for the position of vice-president were received from John Pierce, Doug Widman, and Robert Zimmerman.

During the campaign, each candidate may have one poster, maximum size two by two feet, on each of the 12 floors. A sheet describing the candidates platform must appear with the poster. In addition, one poster will be permitted in the main lobby. Each candidate is permitted to have a maximum of five campaign assistants. The names of these helpers must be submitted to the election committee. It is not permitted to distribute printed material of any type, and the use of physical dorm facilities is prohibited. Campaigning is to end by midnight on Sunday. While the dorm council will not sponsor any particular election events, the candidates may hold debates or other campaign activities.

The actual election, to be held in the main lobby, will progress in this manner. Each resident of the dorm wishing to vote will, upon showing his I.D. card, receive a ballot. On the ballot the names of the candidates for each office will be listed alphabetically, and the voter is to mark his choice. Write-ins will be disqualified. After marking the ballot, the voter will return it to the table, and his name will be crossed off a master list.

At 7 p.m., when the voting is completed, Beltzer and the members of the election committee will count the ballots. A simple majority (one half plus one of those voting) is required to win. The name of the winners will be posted. If no candidate receives a majority for a particular position, there will be a run-off election between the two candidates receiving the largest pluralities. This election will take place on Tuesday. No further campaigning will be permitted for the run-off election, should there be one. Voting regulations and counting procedure will be the same as on the previous day.

The eleciton committee has the power to postpone either the election or the run-off, should this become necessary. After discussion, the regulations drawn up by the committee were adopted unanimously by the dorm council. Any candidate who does not comply with the rules set forth, may be disqualified.

'Making faith real'

Sawyer speaks Sunday at 11 a.m. Chapel service

Michael O. Sawyer, professor of political science, will speak at the Sunday service at Hendricks Chapel. Sawyer, a Roman Catholic layman, chose as his topic "Render Unto Caesar--in November." The public is invited to the 11 a.m. service.

The Rev. Dr. John H. McCombe, Jr., dean of Hendricks Chapel, said in announcing the Chapel's program for the year: "This is the first time we have asked a Roman Catholic layman to speak at a regular Protestant service. It is part of the expression of the ecumenical spirit of the Chapel."

He said that after consulatation with students on the Chapel board it was decided to invite prominent campus personalities, rather than off-campus "stars," to share the preaching with McCombe, a Methodist.

"The students are stressing the aim of making faith real on campus," the dean said. "They said it would be helpful if the professors and leaders they work with during the week had an opportunity to express on Sunday the faith and values which motivate them and which help all of us achieve our goals."

Future speakers will include Rabbi Milton H. Elefant, the Jewish chaplain; the Rev. Charles L. Borgognoni, the Roman Catholic chaplain; Prof. Donald Meiklejohn, director of the public affairs and citizenship program of the Maxwell School; and Prof. Charles V. Willie, chairman of the sociology department.

McCombe said the Chapel choir has 38 new members and is singing at its full, 110-member strength. "Dr. David Johnson, the choir director and organist, is looking forward to an outstanding year of musical accomplishment," he said.

The Oct.6 service will feature an experimental folk communion led by Methodist Chaplain Frank A. Halse, Jr.

Students speak on dean selection

By BETTY SCHUYLER

Syracuse University students will be given the opportunity to voice their opinions and present nominations for the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts today at 2:00 in room 204 of the Physics Building.

Professor Donald E. Kibbey, chairman of the Liberal Arts College Committee on the selection of a Dean, stressed that this meeting will provide undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty of the College with a chance to openly express their views on the next dean's qualifications. The group will also be given the opportunity to nominate candidates from inside or outside the University.

Individual presentations must be limited to 10-15 minutes. The Committee would appreciate brief written presentations which can be amplified. Those who wish to speak may call Miss Marcia Paige on extension 2375 to arrange for a specific time.

The Committee was established by the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts last spring. It has the responsibility of proposing candidates for the Deanship. All deans and directors are appointed by the Board of Trustees.

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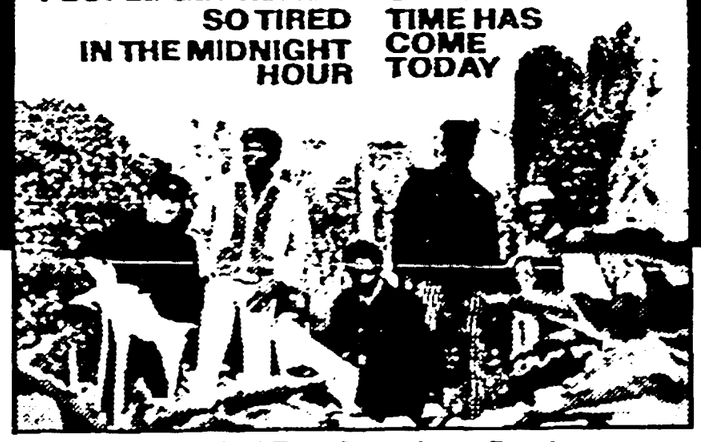

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8:30 P.M.

WAR MEMORIAL

On Columbia Records

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University Hill MUSIC BOX



Peter Jeffer and K. Sheinkopf



'guide'

University plans for national expansion of recently acquired advertising company

Syracuse University has recently acquired Civic Survey, a personalized advertising company, from a former Syracuse resident, Miss Thelma Padgett. Miss Padgett, who founded the firm which has operated in Syracuse since 1946, made this gift through the University's Deferred Giving Program. The encouragement of civic-minded merchants has led to the expansion of this service throughout New York and other States.

Mr. Victor J. Colway, Comptroller of Syracuse University, said that the University plans to expand Civic Survey nationally. He continued that already...."the entire operation has been organized into one of the most exciting and dynamic advertising approaches for the generation of new business. Civic Survey promises to be the most effective service of its type anywhere!"

Civic Survey specializes in introducing newcomers and newly married couples to their community. The firm publishes a guide to the city entitled "Introducing Your City to You," sponsored by the city's foremost local merchants.

This guide highlights the cultural, historical and civic aspects of Onondaga County. The booklet is designed to become a permanent part of newcomers' homes, showing the many advantages offered by their new community.

Peter H. Jeffer, a native of Great Neck, N.Y., has been retained to serve as National Executive Director of Civic Survey. He is a graduate of Syracuse University where he served as President of the Student Government, the Senior Men's Honorary and the Sophomore Class. A co-founder of the "Leadership Through Education" scholarship program, he also received the highest undergraduate honor by being elected Class Marshall at his Class Commencement.

Jeffer has an academic background covering business management, advertising and public relations. He is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." He was also chosen "Outstanding Fraternity Man" by the University's Inter-Fraternity Council and "Undergraduate of the Year" by the national chapter of his fraternity, Tau Delta Phi. He is married to the former Susan Sherman of Merrick, L.I., who is a senior mezzo soprano voice major in the School of Music at the University. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffer reside at 124 Remington Avenue.

Kenneth G. Sheinkopf has been named Copy Director and Account Executive for Civic Survey. He brings to the job wide journalistic experience, including work as assistant editor of the Syracuse University "Alumni News," editor-in-chief of the University's 1967 "Senior Magazine" and executive editor and daily columnist for the "Daily Orange." He was also managing editor of "Vintage" magazine.

A member of sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism honorary, Sheinkopf received a B.A. from Syracuse in 1967. He expects to receive his master's degree in advertising from the University in January. He recently served as a class chairman for the University's 1968 Annual Giving Phone-A-Thon in Onondaga County.

A former employee of the Syracuse "Post Standard," Sheinkopf has written for several local publications. He also served as a summer intern with Cunningham & Walsh Inc., a New York City advertising agency. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris D. Sheinkopf, 147 Fayette Boulevard, Syracuse.

Mrs. Eva M. Slocum has rejoined Civic Survey as an Account Executive after an absence of nearly five years. She first was associated with the company in 1946, working as a local representataive in the Syracuse area. Later she was named Field Supervisor, setting up the Civic Survey service in such cities as Buffalo, Rochester, Utica, Auburn and Cortland.

Mrs. Slocum was also active in building the service on a national scale and assisted in such cities as Washington, D.C. and Cleveland, Ohio. She was organizer of the Civic Survey Club--a group designed to help newcomers get better acquainted with the city and each other. Mrs. Slocum resides at 347 Mildred Avenue, Syracuse.

Jeffer called Civic Survey's product "kind of a permanent shopping guide" for newcomers. Several other "welcoming" agencies do business in the area, he said, "but there's plenty of room for competition."

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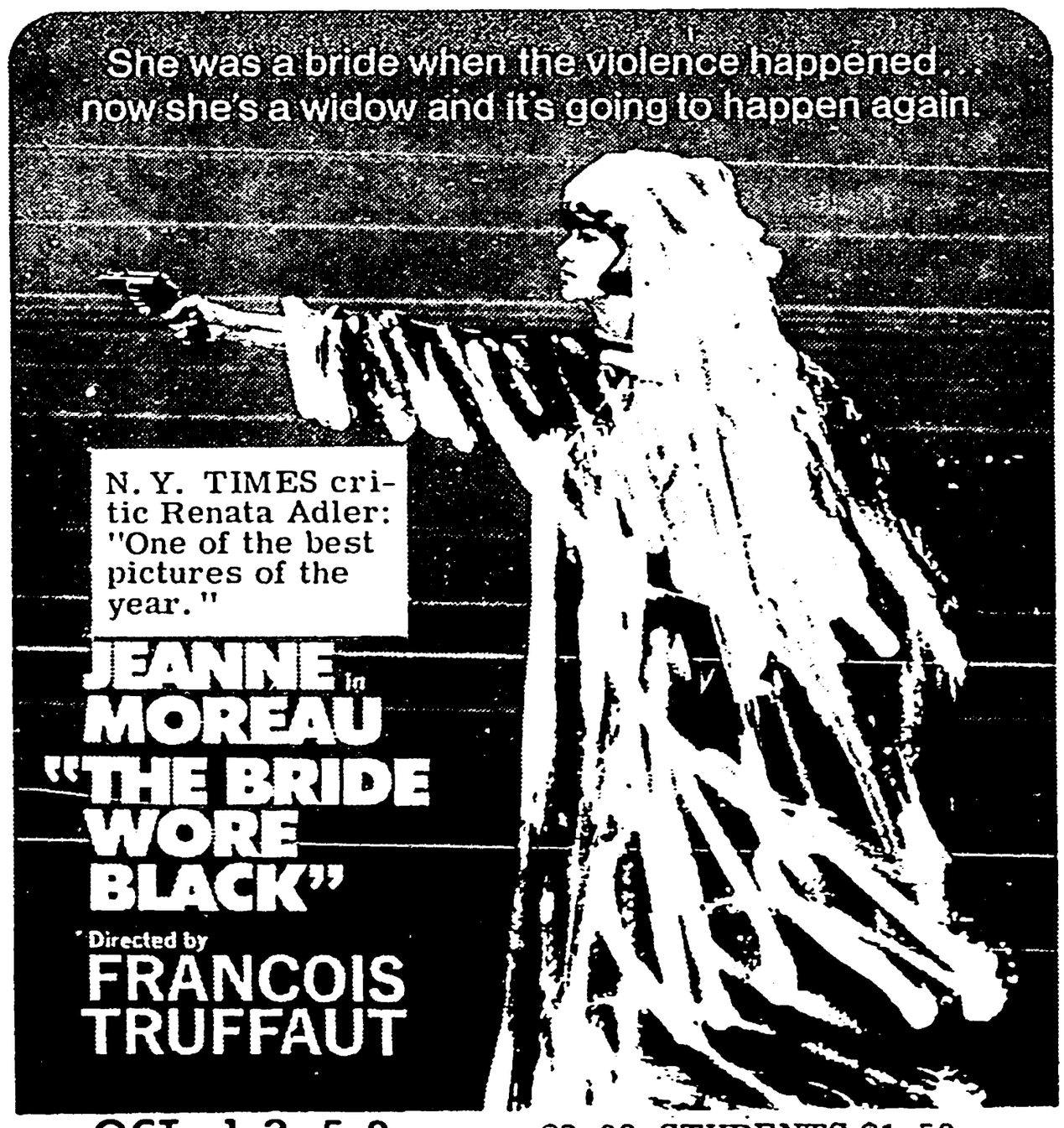

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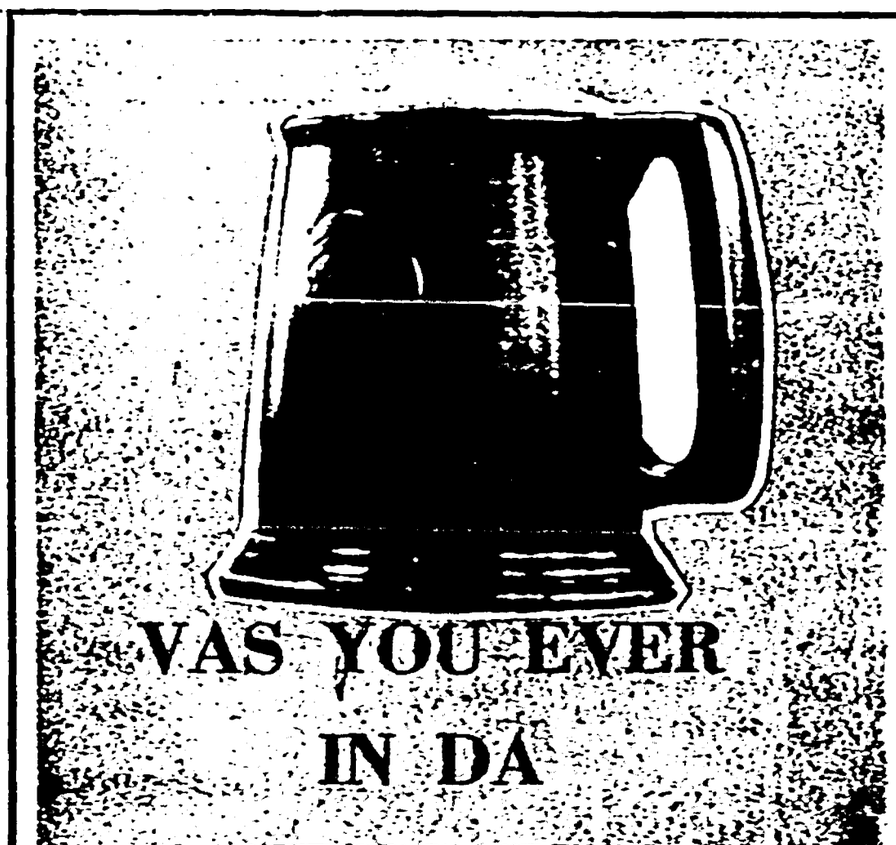

"VAS YOU EVER IN DA SWISS INN?

Smorgasbord — Draft Beer

the Swiss Inn at the Yates



The Downtown Tangiers, a rhythm a blues band, will appear with The Electric Circus this Saturday, Sept. 29, at 8:30 p.m. in the Regent Theatre. The New York City group will also feature the Krainis Consort, a light show, electronic music and a dance group – "the ultimate in legal entertainment."

The Downtown Tangiers are (clockwise from top left) Bill Chinnock, Dan Federici, Wendell John and Vincent Lopez. Call extension 3275 for tickets or information.

URT to present Electric Circus

Syracuse music fans of diverse persuasion are offered smorgasbord at The University Regent Theatre September 29 at 8:30 p.m., when The Electric Circus presents the "ultimate in legal entertainment."

Comprised of such unlikely components as Rock band and Medieval choir, mime, improvisation, lights, free form scenery, electronic sound composition, The Electric Circus has delighted not only young fans with its totality of theatrical presentation, but has attracted the attention and admiration of serious musicians and dancers and performers from all areas of show business. Marcel Marceau plans on doing a show with the Electric Circus in New York.

The Electric Circus has the distinction of being one of the few presentations at Carnegie Hall in recent years, not only to sell out the house, but to do so twice in a row.

For further information about this first presentation of the Regent Theatre Celebrity Series, call 476-4536 or visit the box-office at 820 E. Genesee St.

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UU faces possibility $8,000 weekend loss

"I think Union is the Place, Bull Sessions, concerts. I think it is the spirit of Syracuse, and the spirit depends on the students. In essence, the students made Union what it is, and thus far, they have made it successful.

"I think the reason I chose to run for SG president is because I wanted to raise Student Government to the level of University Union in terms of service to students."

Chuck Hicks, who said the above words, may not have a University Union to emulate after this week. Due to apathetic student response, UU could lose as much as $8,000 on the upcoming UU Weekend.

Since, the University Union operating budget for 1968-1969is $9,000, and UU has spent $1,000 already this year; the losses on the concert and dance will totally deplete Union resources.

All University Union activities will have to be cancelled for the coming year. This includes Friday evening movies, University Union Bull Sessions, The Place, mixers and dances.

Money from the UU Building Fund has been allocated for the Kimmel Project, which will be a temporary Union facility in the basement of Kimmel with snack bar and recreational area. The Kimmel space will still be developed, but cannot be used this year for lack of funds.

"We need $8,000 to make it a totally successful weekend," commented UU Chairman Jerry Tatarian, "but we could manage on $6,000, or the profits from 1500 more tickets. People have suggested that one way to help Union and do something for the community as well would be to take someone from the city with you to the concert."

New York Press Convention opens this morning at SU

By NANCY KLINKENSTEIN

The Empire State School Press Association's 1968 convention opens this morning at SU. Composed of approximately 700 delegates, the convention represents leading journalists from 100 New York State high school newspapers, yearbooks and magazines.

Conducted each fall in Syracuse, the convention also has contest and scholarship competition. Discussions between students, college progessors and authorities on high school journalism are provided on the problems of producing high school publications.

Opening session is in Hendricks Chapel at 11 a.m. The principal speaker is Professor D. Wayne Rowland from Syracuse's School of Journalism. This afternoon, study sessions in various phases of journalism are scheduled. Delegates will take part in newswriting and current events competitions for three scholarships for journalism study at Syracuse.

Tonight at 8, the 31st Annual Awards Banquet will take place at the Hotel Syracuse's Grand Ballroom. Robert G. Fichenberg, executive editor of The Knickerbocker News and president of the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors will address the students. Twenty-five plaques and 100 certificates will be presented to individual editors and publications for performance in 26 categories of journalistic work during the 1967-68 year.

Saturday morning, study sessions will be held at the Hotel Syracuse. To complete the conventioneer's weekend at SU they will attend the Syracuse--Maryland football game on Saturday afternoon.



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"HOUR OF THE WOLF"

"The Hour Of The Wolf" is the hour between night and dawn. It is the hour when most people die, when sleep is deepest, when nightmares are most real. It is the hour when the sleepless are haunted by their deepest fear, when ghosts and demons are most powerful. The Hour Of The Wolf is also the hour when most children are born.

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Man always finds a reason for war

By LEW HOWELL

Why is it that after all these centuries we are still amazed at war. We still arise in righteous indignation and attempt to search out that small "minority" who have obviously caused this flagrant aberration. But here is where we go astray.

Look for a moment at the history of this being called man who often considers himself to be above the other animals because of his ability to use his intellect in the governing of his life. In an interesting TIME Essay in September 1965 it was pointed out that since the beginning of recorded human history there have been an average of 2.6135 wars per year. Of 185 generations of man's recorded experience, only ten have known relative peace.

The record does not seem to improve. For the period 1945 to 1965, TIME listed 40 wars, to which we can add the conflict in the Sudan——which according to a recent 'New York Times Magazine' article may have already cost as many as 500,000 lives, the Arab-Israeli War of last year, the Biafra-Nigeria conflict, the apparently regular fighting and high death count in China during the past two years, plus assorted other minor battles. TIME's essay was entitled, significantly, "On War As A Permanent Condition."

What is it that seems to drive man on to such persistent violence. There is perhaps an element of absolute necessity for war on the part of one of the combatants. Other Men show greed and We must protect ourselves against it. Other Men would destroy our Way of Life and we must prevent them. Aggressors must be Punished, we say.

In his book Sanity and Survival: Psychological Aspects of War and Peace, Jerome Frank lists five other reasons why men go to war. Briefly, they are: "war has been the medium of the birth and growth of modern nations," and they continue to exist primarily as a result of their ability to fight; "the demands of war have powerfully stimulated technological progress." Advancements in production methods, scientific knowledge, and improvements in health services have come about largely as an aid to the soldier; "the preparation for and waging of war afforded a livelihood and paths to status and prestige not only for soldiers but for industrialists, engineers, and scientists." Military investments have meant temporary economic prosperity for the entire nation; "war, or its anticipation, has had the attractive feature of stimulating a feeling of social solidarity," often removing differences within a society; finally, and perhaps most significantly, he notes that "war has satisfied certain important psychological needs of men, especially young ones. The role of warrior, much esteemed in many societies, affords a means for establishing a feeling of manhood as well as an outlet for aggressiveness. Many young men seem to need to stretch themselves to the limit, including risking their lives, to achieve a sense of identity. War affords many opportunities for heroism or the altruism of self-sacrifice for others' welfare. It is a break in the humdrum routine of life, a means of supplying the excitement that everyone craves."

There are, then, some reasons for war that one might admire. There are others that we condemn as serving the selfish interests of a few who benefit from war but who seldom pay the toll which falls upon those in lesser positions. There are those reasons deeply rooted in the character of man——reasons which drive the young to seek to be Men by learning to kill and maim under the sanctions of a national flag and which drive other young men to do battle in the streets and on the campuses under similar flags.

We have survived past wars on platitudes and luck, most of us. We refuse to blame ourselves for the feelings which have brought man to the decision that perhaps 'no world' is better than 'their world.' We continue to rely on violence as a primary expression of human intention and hope. We pass from cause to cause. Swords have not been made into plowshares and man continues to plod on with that activity which seems to benefit and satisfy him the most——war.

Auto news

Chevrolet plans for more success

By PETE KAPCIO

Chevrolet has just announced that they plan to build 27,000 Z-28 Camaros in the 1969 model year. This street version of their winning Trans-Am racer has really taken off in popularity, considering only a thousand were built in 1967. The Z-28 can be named second only to the Corvette in its performance. One of the reasons is the incredibly strong 302 cubic-inch V-8 under the hood. Chevy has taken the basic 327 engine, and after decreasing its size to comply with the 5-litre limit of Trans-Am racing, added reworked heads with larger ports and valves, solid lifters, wild camshafts, and a four-barrel carb about the size of a Depression soup kettle. Add the optional Ram-Air package and right away, 400+ horsepower, giving quarter-mile times in the low 12's. But the best part about the Z-28 is that it goes around corners as well as straight lines. Chevrolet has spent a lot of energy to achieve superior handling and braking. Evidently it was worth it; Roger Penske's Camaro has won eight out of the eleven Trans-Am events this year for Chevy! The super heavy-duty suspension and Goodyear Polyglas tires give the Z-28 the cornering ability of a four-wheeled Floyd Little. The steering is quick and precise, but without the optional power steering, a lot of effort is required. If you order the optional 4-wheel disc brakes, never drive without your seat belt buckled, or else wear a crash helmet! Needless to say, stops are sudden.

The Z-28 started life as a racer. It's obvious that driving a car like this on the street will produce all sorts of undesirable side effects for the owner. After two hours driving time, the arms go numb from steering, your left leg is all kinked up from the clutch, your backsides are sore from the pitifully inadequate seats, and your wallet is probably as empty as the gas tank. Gasoline mileage is not one of the car's high points--somewhere in the range of 10 miles per gallon.

The Z-28 Camaro is a rugged car, a complete joy to drive. Its road racing heritage has done well for it, and it is certainly refreshing to see a major Detroit manufacturer take time out from building sleds and build a real car. If you had one, you'd probably forget all about the little inconveniences and fall in live with it. I wonder if the "Z" really does stand for "Zap!"...

Incidentally, 1968 has been the year for Chevrolet in all the major road racing events. Roger Penske has already clinched the Trans-Am title for Camaro with three races in the series still remaining. Mark Donohue, in another Penske-sponsored car, won the U.S. Road Racing Championship (unlimited sports cars) in his McLaren/Chevrolet. And in the richer, faster Canadian American Challenge Cup series, also for unlimited SP. cars, odds-on favorite is either Denis Hulme or Bruce McLaren in their McLaren/Chevrolets. These three series of races have all been, (or will be) swept by Chevy. Now that's not a bad record for a manufacturer who claims that they are not involved in racing!

More info on the Glen....The Grand Prix is only two weeks away (Oct. 4-6) now, so a little more information would bein order. Admission for the whole weekend is $12 at the gate, or $10 for Sunday alone. As in the past, there will be plenty of tickets available right up to race time. Believe it or not, twelve bills is not really all that exorbitant, considering what is charged at other major races or sporting events. Don't forget that this is a World Championship race. All the available rooms in or near Watkins Glen have all been taken by now, so if you don't want to miss the partying or practice Saturday, include tents and sleeping bags along with the beer you bring. A camping permit for the infield is a paltry .50 per night, and you don't have to worry about finding the track Sunday in your stupor. The inevitable menu of hotdogs and hamburgers is available at any of many refreshment stands.

Chances are you won't need much food, though. If you come down for Sunday alone, better come early. Sometimes it's impossible to find parking,

"Touring" provided by SU's Regent

Travel without trouble is the motto of the Regent Theatre World Adventure Tours opening for a new series Sept. 29 and 30. "The Two Worlds of Polynesia" is the initial film lecture program narrated and filmed by the two-time winner of the Costeau award for underwater photography, Stan Waterman. The showing covers the world of the people of the South Pacific and the underwater world of beauty and adventure which Mr. Waterman has captured.

In keeping with the theme of the film, the Regent lobby will be decorated with Polynesian artifacts, ushers will be costumed authentically and tickets will be taken by a gentleman garbed for diving.

Two showings of the World Adventure Series will take place Sunday at 3 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m. Individual tickets are $2.00; the entire series of eight films is offered for $12.00 with discount prices available for senior citizens, servicemen and students.

For information call the Regent Theatre (476-4536) or visit the box office at 820 E. Genesee St., open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 9:00 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

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Peace Corps



Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Gutmann (Linda Blake), the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Gutmann, New Hackensack Rd., Wappingers Falls, N.Y. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin W. Blake of 156 West Fourth St., Oswego, N.Y. have recently been named Peace Corps Volunteers after completing 11 weeks of training at the University of Washington and two weeks of orientation in Chile.

Fraternity men visit infirmary

By BETTY SCHUYLER

Syracuse University students who are ill, whether legally or ingeniously faked, and are "resting up" in the infirmary, look forward to the evening visits of the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity. Besides offering catering service directly from Marshall Street, APO members fraternize freely with the patients. Discussions range from courses and University happenings to the possibility of blind dates in the near future.

Active on the Hill since 1931, the Phi chapter of APO has emphasized its principles of Leadership, Friendship, and Service by participating in campus, local, and national projects. On the national level, the brotherhood has given assistance in the annual blood drive for the past several years. One of the biggest annual traditions on campus is the erection of the Christmas tree in front of Hendricks Chapel.

Students who wish to sell their books at a price not obtainable at the book outlets both on and off campus, were given the opportunity with the invention of the Student Book Mart. This fall the Book Mart was put on wheels, and the traveling van met with great success. There is a strong hope within the fraternity and on campus that the Book Mart can successfully compete with University bookstores.

Tatham says 'no'

Alcohol drinking again banned at football games

By BOB STRUGATZ

Any warm feelings of satisfaction tomorrow will have to come from witnessing a Syracuse victory over Maryland, and not from the effects of alcohol, as Dean David Tatham's ban on liquor at Archbold will again be in effect.

This system, initiated last year, includes investigation of all packages and bundles carried into the stadium. The investigation will be carried out by representatives from the Dean of Men's office. Any liquor found will be confiscated, and returned at the end of the game. If the person involved is an SU student, his name will be recorded. If he attempts to bring liquor a second time, he will be referred to the student judicial board.

When asked whether the system would be expanded to include patrols inside the stadium, Dean Tatham said this would be the responsibility of the security police or the Department of Athletics.

Last year the number of packages taken ranged between 60 and 70 per game. Compared to the thousands entering Archbold, this would not seem a large amount and the efficiency of the system is questioned by some. Dean Tatham remarked that his staff assumes that most students entering the stadium are not carrying liquor. He added that since there are no personal searches, it is impossible to be 100 per cent accurate.

Disorderly behavior, especially in the student sections was noticeably reduced last year, according to Dean Tatham.



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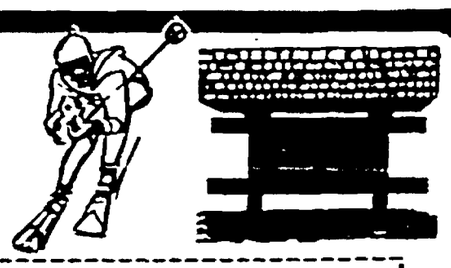

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A student conduct code?

SG to bring Police Chief Connor to campus

Student Government will begin monthly dialogues with city administrators Oct. 9 in hopes of improving student-city relations as part of its program for the coming year.

Syracuse Police Commissioner John F. O'Connor will discuss street parking around the St. Mary's dormitory site, handling of student demonstrators and changing the direction of streets in the University area at the first session.

Chuck Hicks, president of Student Government, described SG's plans, social, academic and community, last night at a meeting of SG Exec where commissioners outlined their programs for the coming year.

A code of student conduct is in the "talking stage" and SG wants to form a committee of 25 to 30 administrators, faculty and students to hold open, then closed hearings and draw up a code of conduct.

This year's Pinebrook Conference, a weekend retreat for student leaders, will take place Oct. 18-20. Academics at Syracuse University including an evaluation of curriculum at Syracuse, a discussion of the grading system and how to make Syracuse an undergraduate-centered school again will be discussed.

One hundred residents of Lehman and Grover Cleveland who had been assigned to eat in the new dining hall, a 20-minute walk from their living centers, have been transferred to Haven and Kimmel dining halls through the work of SG's food service committee.

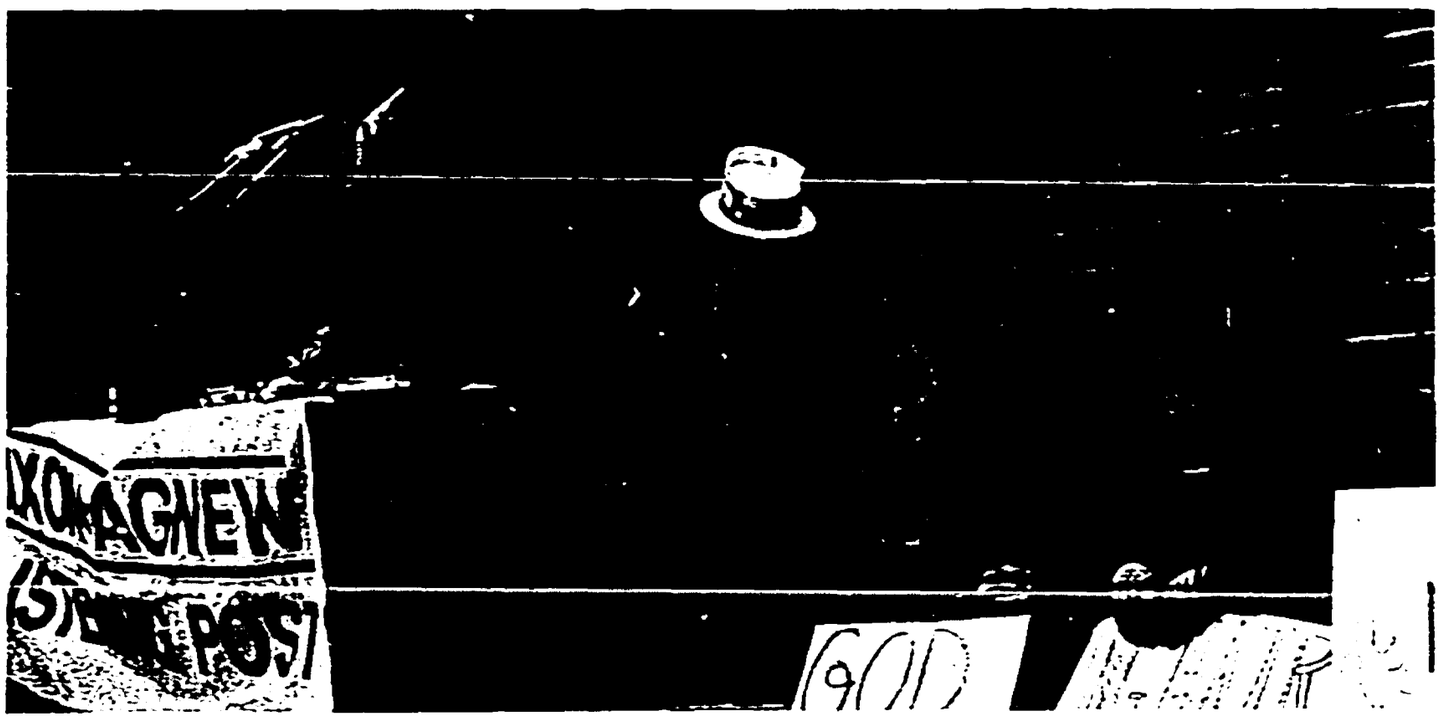
The committee also hopes to switch the remaining 180 students to the closer dining halls.

Three SG publications are planned for the year, beginning with a semi-weekly Student Government newspaper informing students of SG activities.

A literary, art and photography magazine similar to Vintage, last year's literary magazine, is also being planned.

SG will work on a survey of courses all year and finish it in May so that it can be printed and ready for next fall. This year's survey ran into difficulties because the registrar reportedly would not tell SG the new course numbering system.

Besides individual committee program, SG plans to sponsor a drug study program and a weekend seminar on student power, improve the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange and try to initiate a pre-registration system.



Demonstrators as well as speakers turned out yesterday at the Nixon-Agnew listening post on the steps of Hendricks. Bill Flynn, a campaign aide to Richard Nixon, the Republican nominee for the presidency, also spoke.

Religion and space

Pugsley starts endowments

Chester D. Pugsley, a retired lawyer of Peekskill, N.Y., has set up endowments at Syracuse University to finance an annual essay contest in religion and a seminar on space law.

The contest is open to undergraduates, graduate students and faculty members at any university in the world. A cash prize of $50 will be given for the best World Prize Essay on "A Postulate for the Existence of God through Science." The University's religion department will administer the contest for Pugsley, who stipulated that each entry should be no longer than 50 words, exclusive of the title. The first contest is to be held this year.

The Syracuse University College of Law will sponsor the space law seminar, probably during the 1968-69 academic year. Pugsley suggested that a series of round-table conferences could usefully discuss "research in exploration and communications law in outer space and maintenance of law and order to correct world unrest."

Pugsley, a 1909 graduate of Harvard Law School.



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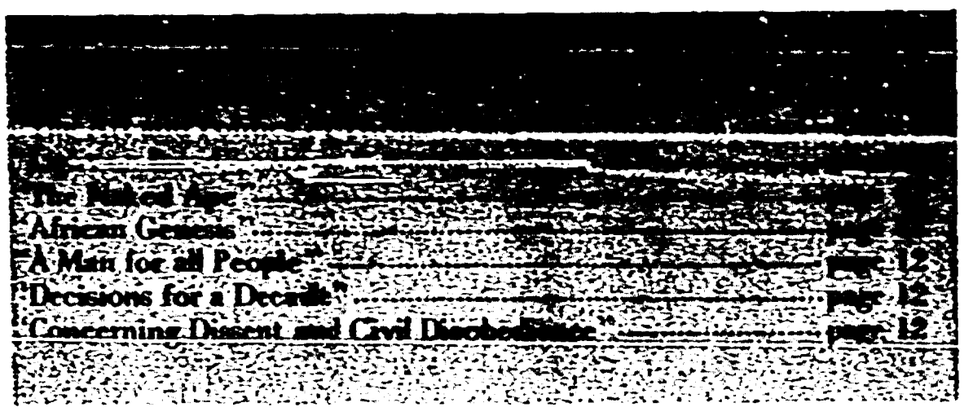
Thomas Nast
(Photographed by Brady)



'Ungentlemanly Art'

Cartoonists wield smack In Gilded Age of press

By DAVID TATHAM

The Ungentlemanly Art, by Stephen Hess and Milton Kaplan, 252 pp. MacMillan $12.50

The Art and Politics of Thomas Nast, by Morton Keller, 353 pp. Oxford $12.50



Hold on, and you may walk over the sluggish animal up there yet. December 27, 1879. From "The Art and Politics of Thomas Nast" by Morton Keller.

The Gilded Age was the Golden Age of the American political cartoon. From the close of the Civil War to the close of the century there was a happy coincidence of good draughtsmen, a keen national appreciation of the comic in art and literature, and the arrival of new and inexpensive means of mass pictorial reproduction. By the 1870's the numerous illustrated weekly magazines had oriented their readers to a taste for editorial comment in pictorial depiction of recent events. In so doing, the weeklies gave rise to a school of comic artists whose techniques and attitudes were willingly shaped to the regimen of meeting the weekly issue deadline.

Half a century earlier, during the last years of the separately-issued political caricature sheet, comic artists were able to wait for a pregnant moment or to comment variously on public tastes, working by season rather than by week. The pictorial weekly caricaturists were required to have a weekly observation, however uninteresting the week may have been. Yet their work was remarkably fresh and carried with it the smack of novelty in the absence of other visual media commenting on the same subjects. There have been better draughtsmen since—the present galaxy of political cartoonists has never been matched in sheer skill—but the medium is now just a bit tired. Twentieth century political cartoonists have tended to be clever rather than vicious, "deep" rather than comic. They remain vulgar, as they must, but they have sought respectability and one wonders if that motive is not of questionable value to the health of the genre.

In their survey of the American political cartoon from colonial times to date, "The Ungentlemanly Art," Hess and Kaplan devote a generous section to the post-Civil War decades and include a broad range of well reproduced examples of the art. The accompanying text is a brief popular summarization of the history of political caricature. It catches fire when it dwells on the Gilded Age. Otherwise, it is helpful and cheerful, though this reader would have been happier had the authors skipped much of the chatty commentary on the private lives of the artists. The fifty or so pages that form the final major section of the book are puzzling and fascinating. It must have been no

(Continued on Page 10)



Dean of Men David Tatham is an instructor in the department of fine arts and a student of early American Art.

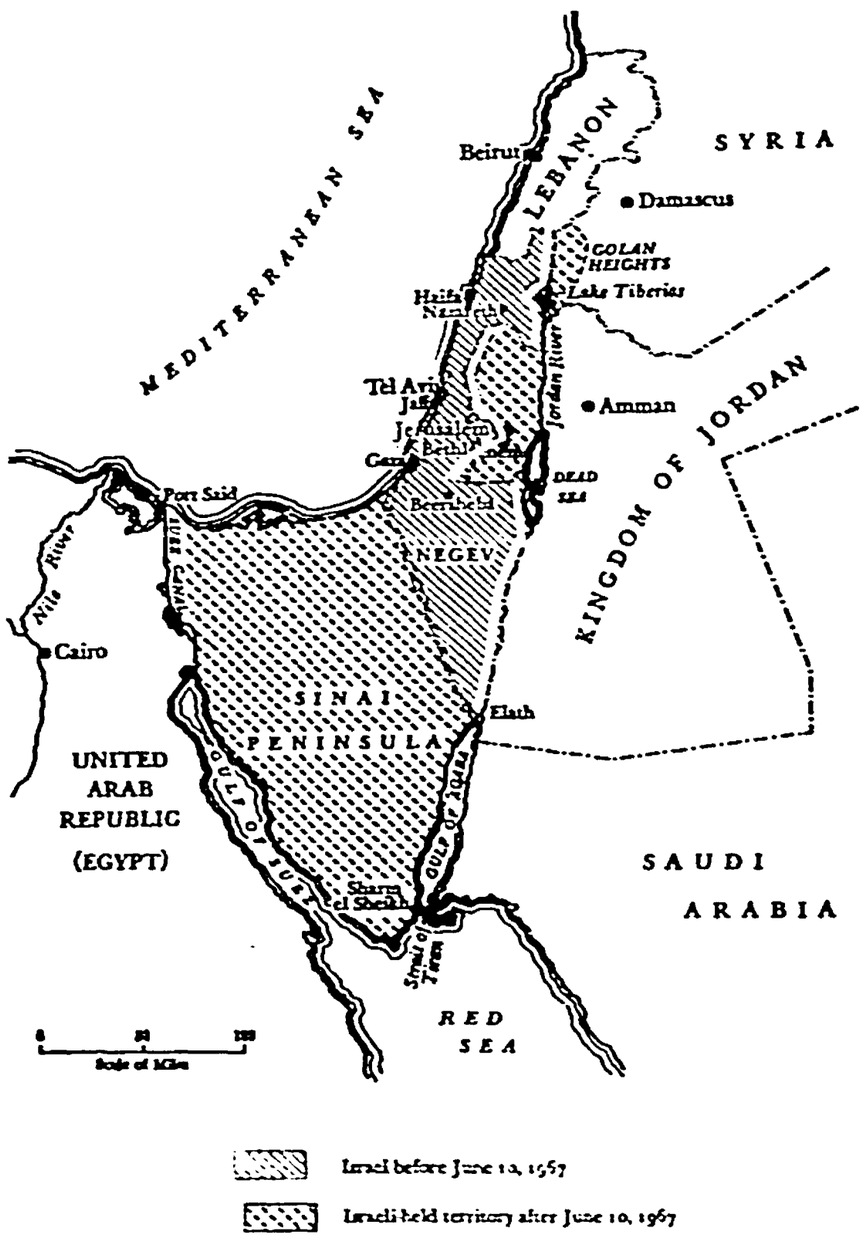
Best of the new releases

Samuel book sheds 'Light on Israel'

By ABE WAGNER

Maurice Samuel, Light on Israel, Alfred A. Knopf, 212 pages; $4.95.

Since the founding of the State of Israel in 1947, each succeeding period of crisis has seemed to produce a number of significant books in response to the current crisis. Prevalent not only in 1947 and 1956, the events of June 1967 have thus far generated several works of major inportance, Maurice Samuel's "Light on Israel", the product of a veteran and articulate midn now promises to be the finest of the lot.



In this latest in a series of books on modern Jewish history, Samuel transcends the immediate persuasion to publish detailing a chronicle of the June 1967 events. The task he does take up, that of placing these historic events in the context of both Jewish and world history proves not only more meaningful but of greater value in terms of truly understanding what took place and why it is of significance to the entire world Jewish community.

Few men besides Samuel seem capable of producing such a book. The author draws upon more than half a century of deep personal involvement in the establishment of the State of Israel and historical studies of it.

What Mr. Samuel has attempted, is to provide a reasonably short book which concisely relates Jews to their "homeland," putting the continued conflict in a certain perspective where it becomes relevant for all readers. As Samuel puts it, he has tried to "enclose within a small compass the essentials of my views and feeling for the State of Israel and the Jewish people as they relate to each other, to world history and to the contemporaneous world scene."

Unlike many similar attempts, Samuel begins the book with a brief account of the loss of the biblical Jewish homeland and of the classic attempts by scholars and statesmen to reclaim the promised land from ancient times to the present day. Curiously though, Samuel begins this narration with a chapter on "the shock of self-identification." The identity problem, currently associated with the crisis in black American is one Samuel finds within himself. All his life he has held the belief that "the Jewish people still have a creative function in world history, and that an indespensible instrument of the function is the Jewish state or homeland on its ancient site." It is this almost ancient vision which has come to pass in the short course of his lifetime, and the lifetime of millions of other Jews that puts them in a 'state of shock'.

Tracing the development of this belief through history, Samuel lands upon the Zionist movement as a matter of course. The practical implementation of this age old dream, world Zionism forms the major portion of "Light on Israel." It is in this delicate and engrossing story of recent Jewish history that Samuel is at his best. It seems fairly impossible to read any portion of this without sensing the total involvement Samuel maintains with the history he narrates.

Few men share Samuel's capability as an author and his record of dedication to the movement about which he writes. It is the rare combination of these elements that make some books truly outstanding. He shares a particular awareness and omniscence, much as Churchill did in his history of the Second World War.

In telling the story of the recent era, Samuel is able to present both a narrative and his personal analysis of nemerous points. In some places he has taken issue with various historians for 'missing the boat', and praised others such as Toynbee for their keen insights. With a particularly clear style, he integrates the Mandate period, the Balfour Declaration, the British White Paper of 1922, the "heroic and tragic period of migrating during World War II, the United Nations Resolution of 1947, the War of Independence and the June 1967 war.

Samuel concludes the book in much the same way he started it. --concerned with a dream and a belief. What he succeeds in doing is to place this belief in the context of the current world situation. As for the present state of affairs, he finds "the greatest obstacle to the realization of this vision is the weariness and disenchantment (of people) that regard it only as a vision. It is perhaps the particular usefulness of the Jewish people that, with much more occasion than any other, it has not become weary and disenchanted."

Golden Age of Cartooning...

(Continued from Page 9)

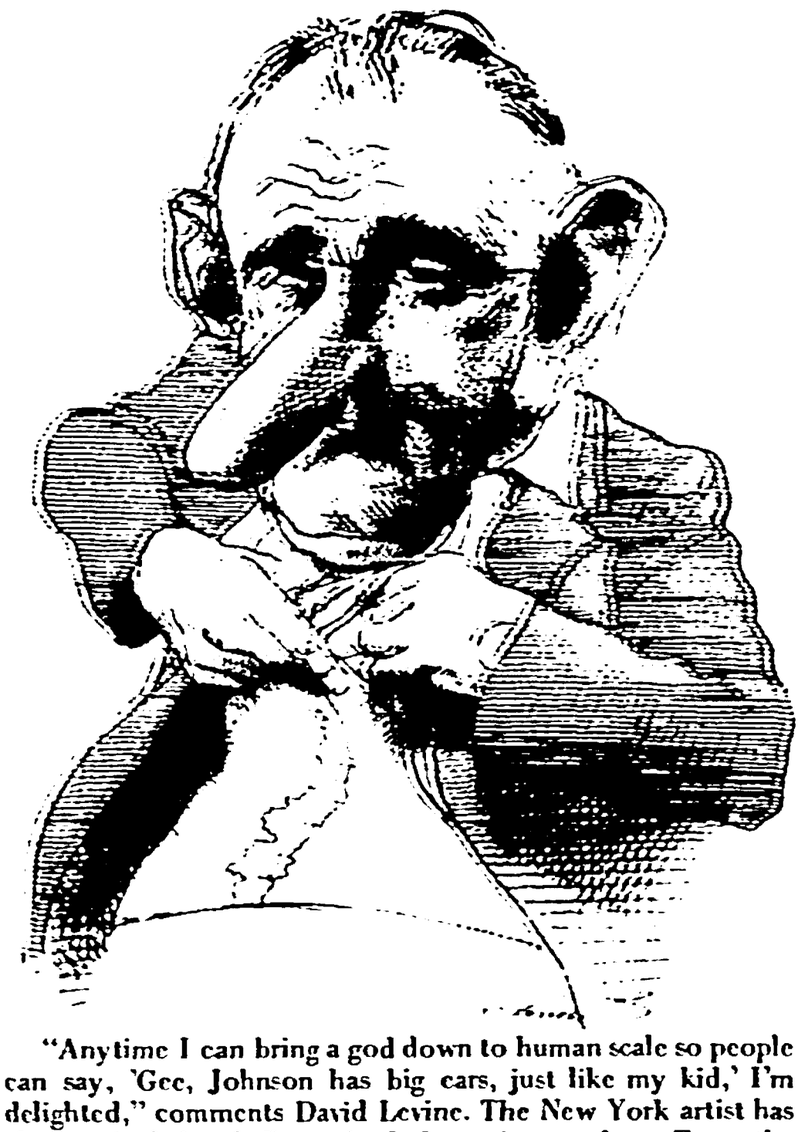
common injury that led the authors to seek revenge by intermixing figure captions and notes in a separate section of triple-columned, lavishly illustrated pages, but the right selection of cartoons and the informative text notes make the struggle to find them worthwhile.

A key figure in "The Ungentlemanly Art" is Thomas Nast. Nast had two good things going for him: New York City's Boss Tweed and his gang and the aforementioned novelty of weekly pictorial commentary as a means of mass communication. Any single cartoon of Nast's is not likely to be much different from the standard of his day but his series of cartoons acquire extraordinary power through narrative and character development. In Morton Keller's "The Art and Politics of Thomas Nast," the Boss Tweed series is reproduced virtually complete. As in any drama the protagonist is not always on stage, though the forces that drive him are there in the form of a supporting cast. Nast selected and developed a managerie of supporting players, including Mayor Hall (Haul), Peter "Brains" Sweeney, "Slippery Dick" Connolly and the allegory-turned-mascot, the Tammany Tiger. Of course, Nast neither invented nor controlled this cast (until the climax when one of his caricatures resulted in Tweed's arrest in Spain) though he immortalized it. Nast's other series are less interesting now but show the same strengths and weaknesses; a lot of Nast is much better than a little.

Professor Keller's commentary is sharp, extensive and of great help in placing Nast's work within its times. Despite his title, Professor Keller has really not devoted much attention to Nast's art as art--for instance he passes over the artist's propensity to use paintings and prints familiar to the Harper's readership as the bases for several of his designs. But the point of the book is Nast's skill as a commentator--viciously biased, happily--in continually taking the same subject under scrutiny. Nast had little humor in his soul but was tenaciously consistent in his views. His sense of timing was superb. Professor Keller's act of homage does Nast justice.



In Memoriam--Our Civil Service as It Was. April 28, 1877. From "The Art and Politics of Thomas Nast" by Morten Keller.



"Anytime I can bring a god down to human scale so people can say, 'Gee, Johnson has big ears, just like my kid,' I'm delighted," comments David Levine. The New York artist has almost single-handedly revived the caricature for. --From the "The Ungentlemanly Art" by Stephen Hess and Milton Kaplan.

Groom me! Groom me!

'The Naked Ape' shows man's feeble evolution

By PAULA SULLIVAN

If your boyfriend starts saying, "Groom me, groom me," probably he has read "The Naked Ape" and wants his back scratched. Apes physically groom one another's hair as an expression of warmth and liking. Some of the civilized and less hairy apes, i.e. humans, have displaced the inherited tendency toward physical social grooming onto pets, such as cats and dogs.

In fact, that is the primary value of soft, furry cats—Remember the lie-detector question on the freshman psychological tests: do you like soft, furry things next to your skin?(Dogs, on the other hand, also function as an adjunct to man's abilities through their keener senses of smell and hearing; they are helpful as hunters and watchdogs.)

According to Morris, the hunam equivalent or replacement of this grooming ritual is small talk, in which little is communicated other than a feeling of goodwill and social solidarity. This replacement has come about because physical grooming is too laden with sexual overtones to be acceptable to the civilized, refined apes. For the same reason, hairdressers, paid groomers in our society, tend to play down their sexual role and to act downright effeminate. Morris also points out that many psychosomatic illnesses are caused by a desire to be pampered and made to feel emotionally secure. This is the feeling that grooming once gave.

Are you a vegetarian, carnivore, or combination? Both pure types represent different stages in the evolution of the naked ape. He first fed on plants and berries, then later developed weapons and hunted for food. (Wolves symbiotically hunted with man and gradually became domesticated; dogs are still regarded as man's best friend.) During the vegetarian stage, when man fed on stationary plants and animals in the immediate environment, he nibbled at frequent intervals. During the later, carnivorous stage, when man hunted in male packs for long periods of time, he learned to delay his gratification and then feast. Similarly, modern man goes to the job world with other men, then returns to the home base and dinner at night. He still prefers warm food, at the temperature of freshly-killed meat. He still forms a pair bond, so that his mate is faithful while he is away.

The pair bond is strengthened by the increased sexual satisfaction of the naked ape. He is the only animal who can have sex at any time, having no physiological constraints. He is also the sexiest ape due to factors which I won't mention. Morris devotes a whole chapter to this matter of sex. No doubt many of the sexed primates on the Syracuse campus will dash out and read the book, or this chapter, which was quoted in a recent edition of the "Reader's Digest."

But what Morris is basically demonstrating, the over-all insight to be gained from the book, is how similar man's behavior patterns are to those of his forbears, how little man has changed. Morris stresses that the process of evolution is exceedingly slow, much slower than man's advances in technology. Morris ends the book on a somber note, leaving you to ponder what this portends for the future of mankind in terms of wars, etc. In his talk on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," Morris stressed his fears concerning the future.

Thus this book, which is a bestseller, does have a more serious and worthwhile purpose than to merely expose our self-delusions and our spicier side. "The Naked Ape" synthesizes these insights into a vision of how short and feeble is the era of our evolution in the whole course of history.





Our 'African genesis' creates killer instinct

By EVAN RICHERT

Robert Ardrey is a playwright turned scientist or, if the critics of his controversial African Genesis have their way, a mad scientist. Man was not born in innocence, wrote Ardrey in his 1961 bestseller, nor in Asia. Such conclusions were certain so rankle the public (and Ardrey knew it), for they met self-righteouness and anthropological tradition head-on.

No, Ardrey argued, man wasn't born in innocence, but rather with a weapon in his hand. Nor was he born in Asia, but in South Africa, the direct descendant of Australopithecus Afrocanus (southern ape), a carniverous ape that was driven to kill in order to survive the Pleistocene age and its stormy climactic changes.

And Australopithecus Africans killed, not with fangs or claws (for he had none), but with the antelope humerus bone, a perfect club. Man's father was a hunter, and the weapon was the tool for survival. Man evolved only because the weapon had kept his father alive: the weapon, consequently, created the man, and left its mark deep within man's being.

"We've tried everything else," said Ardrey, " we may as well try the truth." And that is that man was born with the instinct to kill.

Ardrey's critics — at least his literary critics — seem to avoid his facts (or at least what Ardrey, upon six years of study and the accumulation of scientific data, considers to be facts):

That something less than man, a big-brained gorilla, could indeed recognize, even if by instinct, an object and its potential as a lethal weapon; and that man is but a point in evolution, an experiment with an enlarged brain — put here by mutation, to be whisked away by natural selection if we fail in our struggle to survive.

Man is, in a sense, in a tight spot. He is at that point in the evolution of the enlarged brain where he possesses just enough rationality to create, but not enough to be as rational as he believes himself to be. He has just sufficient rationality to recognize — and feel — good and evil (or perhaps happiness and pain), but lacks what is needed to choose between them. In the conflict between rationality and instinct, instinct invariably wins. Perhaps at a further point in evolution, a sudden mutation will grace man with a greater capacity to reason, and instinct will be effectively suppressed. But until then — perhaps thousands, maybe millions of years from now — the killer instinct will surge to the fore, and with it the territorial instinct that drives nations to defend their lands.

Perhaps it is Ardrey's dynamic style that is so persuasive. But add to that 350 pages of scientific observation and anthropological study, and 5,000 years of war. "We may as well try the truth," for few solutions have been found for problems yet to be understood.

'A Man for all People'

Humphrey portrayed in picture and prose

By BETH DURCHSCHLAG

"A Man for All People," a pictorial biography of Hubert Humphrey by Ralph G. Martin.

A partisan pen, a familiar friend and a discriminating eye make up the successful formula of Ralph G. Martin's "A Man For All People," a pictorial biography of Hubert H. Humphrey.

Mr. Martin, a respected author of political and historical biographies, has known the Vice President for many War Chest years and has lent his talents to bolster the HHH campaign wheels with this photographic collection.

For fourteen pages, his vivid and relaxed style captures and capsules the life of the Vice President—with a fair measure of out-and-out admiration included.

But if the reader wants Mr. Martin to continue, he almost changes his mind when the photographs start.

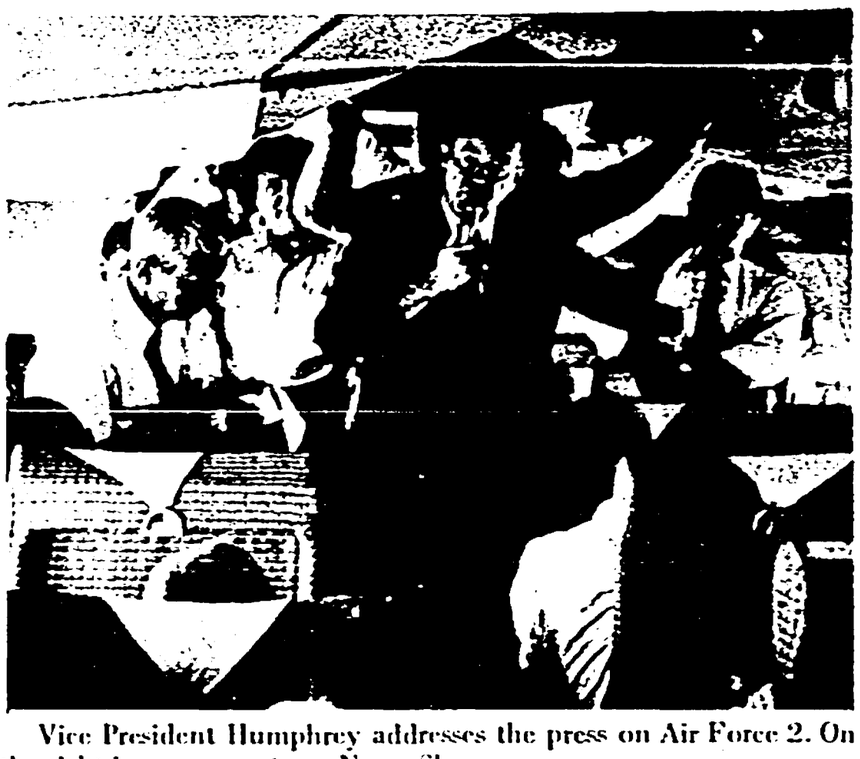
They are, as the title of the book indicates, of people: young and old, rich and poor, the taunted and miserable, the affluent and great.

Captioned by Humphrey himself, these photos have been collected from a variety of sources and origins. They compile an assembly of memorablia that spans Humphrey's 57 years of his love affair with America and capture the people that have molded him.

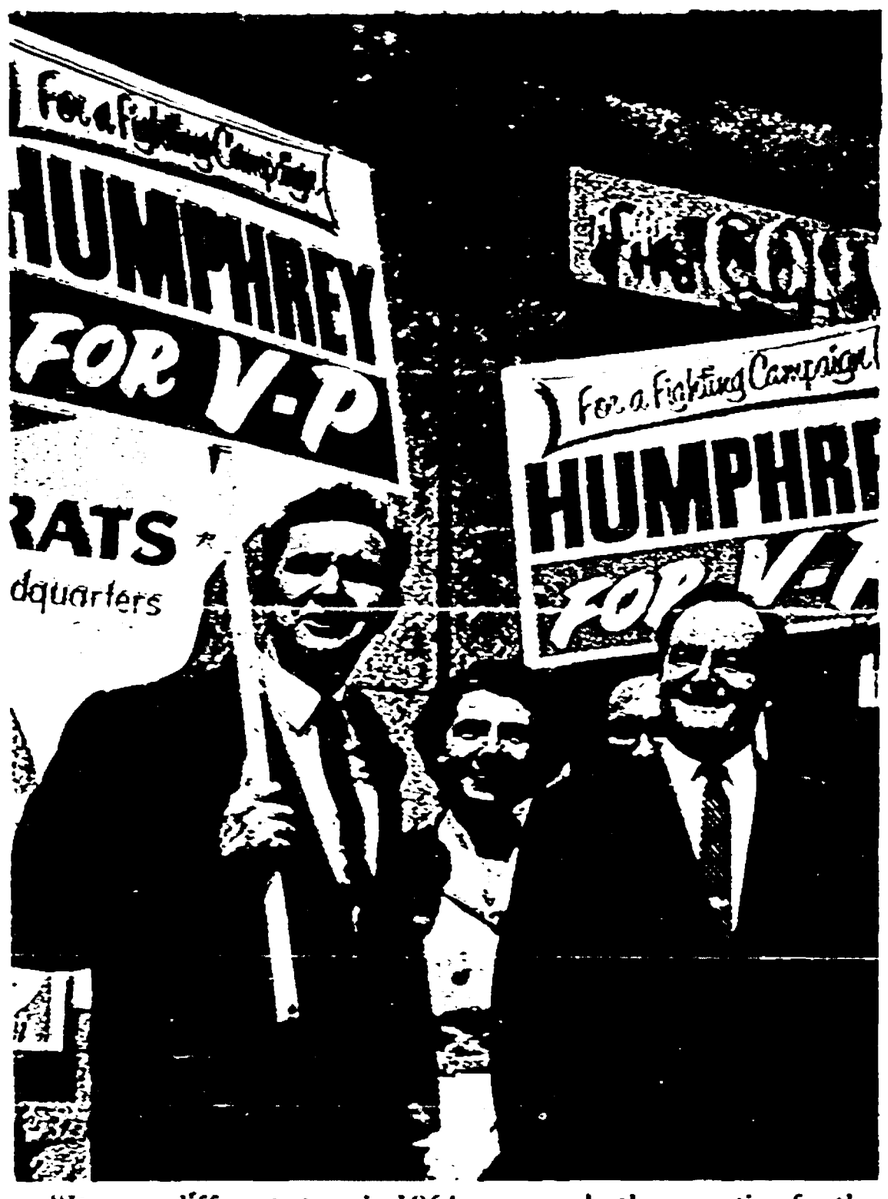
From South Dakota to Minneapolis to Washington and on to the world's ports of call and trouble spots: Vietnam, Africa, Europe. Happy times in a man's life, sad occasions, frustrations (typified by the inclusion of a memory sketch by Howard Brodie of an empty Senate while Humphrey pro'd alone for the Civil Rights Act), and the mood of the confused but delightful non-organization of a Humphrey journey.

Although the Humphrey-written cutlines are down-home-folksy and straight from the apple pie knife of America, they are secondary. Again, the pictures reign supreme except in a few rare cases of written eloquence for the Vice President dealing with his frustrations over some base human prejudice and backwardness.

Perhaps the "politics of joy" have cemented this volume as to make the reader impervious to other realities. But it is first, a public record of the founder and inspiration of the Peace Corps, Medicare, Food for Peace, Job Corps and the Nuclear Disarmament Treaty, and second, an enjoyable work that was obviously a labor of admiration, dedication and pleasure for Mr. Martin to compose.



Vice President Humphrey addresses the press on Air Force 2. On the right is press secretary, Norm Sherman.



"It was a different story in 1964—we were both competing for the vice presidential nomination, both waiting for the same phone call from President Johnson." Hubert Humphrey in "A Man for all People."

'Decisions for a Decade'

Kennedy argues for politics of change

By CHUCK STOFFEL

We have a choice. The politics of change or the politics of fear. This is not an article on Vietnam, or civil rights, or law and justice. This is an article on government. Government as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy sees it in his book "Decisions for a Decade."

As the distinguished senator from Massachusetts states in the opening pages, "Let us be sure that in 1976 we have something to celebrate." Vietnam, civil rights, law and justice all have one thing in common--government. In the opening chapters Sen. Kennedy discusses the public view of that government.

It is big. It is complex. It is almost unwieldy. A senator has to vote on almost 20,000 bills a session. He cannot read them all. That is why he has legislative assistants. These men keep him going. A congressman has the same problem.

The same situation exists in State Legislatures and city councils. Men in public office must be awed by their task. How can we ever expect the public to understand these thousands of items that effect each of us?

We can't. This is why todays policy of passing bills the public is unaware of has led the public to be unsure about their government. How much is done that the voter has no control over? This is the politics of fear.

We need a politics of change, Sen. Kennedy argues. We need a government that keeps the people informed, we need legislatures that are not just politicians but public servants.

The answer I believe lies in youth. For once we have a total generation that cares about legislative decisions. Youth is willing to work with government--to stop a government by the politicians, for the politicians, of the politicians. Youth must and will return government to the people.

The gap is too wide. Politicians are old hat, public servants are in.

This is the "new politics." Gov. Nelson Rockefeller demanded and lost. This is the "new leadership." Sen. Eugene McCarthy demanded and lost.

The time is set. The fire has been started by such great Americans as John Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy, John Lindsay, Nelson Rockefeller and Robert Kennedy.

The torch must be carried by youth now. Let us stop the politics of disaster and begin the government of people. Let us make sure we have "something to celebrate" in 1976.

Chuck Stoffel traveled throughout the East this summer as co-ordinator in the campaign of Governor Nelson Rockefeller. He is a vice president of SU Young Republicans, directed the Students for Rockefeller drive on campus last spring, and is currently a legislative aide of Congressional candidate David V. O'Brien.

Justice Abe Fortas urges dissent within the American Tradition

By CHARLES BABCOCK

Concerning Dissent and Civil Disobedience by Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Abe Fortas. A signet Broadside, 64 p. $.50, May 1968.

Associate Justice Abe Fortas, writing outside the Supreme Court, explains and encourages dissent-- within the bounds of law. It is a reflection of our disorderly times that a Supreme Court justice feels compelled to encourage dissent by invoking a conservative tradition.

Justice Fortas is obviously a man with a high regard for the law, who has pledged to uphold the law and who must assume that each citizen is subject to the law. What then does he have to say to today's militant Negroes and college students?

First, he recounts the effectiveness of our constitutional rights to dissent. The instruments of freedom marches, organized boycotts, demonstrations, and the literature of protest have accomplished great changes in this country.

"It would be difficult to find man situations in history where so much has been accomplished by those who, in cold realism, were divorced from the conventional instruments of power."

Second, he defines precisely our tradition of civil disobedience. A law is broken because it is immoral or unconstitutional. It is then challenged in court, appealed, if necessary to the Supreme Court, and if it is immoral and unconstitutional, it will be changed. At least that is the theory. If the law is not declard unconstitutional, the violator must accept the penalty.

Constitutional rights to dissent are bread. Civil disobedience directed at persons or institutions which may incidentally be protected by law will not test the morality of those institutions or the constitutionality of the laws. Or if in the process of exercising his constitutional rights, a dissenter interferes with the rights of others, he will not be protected.

Justice Fortas explains how such consittutional cases turn on subtleties of fact.

Finally Justice Fortas casts a sympathetic eye on the revolt of youth. He realizes the ramifications of the war in Vietnam among the youth. He acknowledges the country's failure to deliver justice to the Negro. But he nevertheless upholds the law and considers toleration of violence (domestic, not foreign) an erosion of American society.

His conclusion insists that democratic processes based on law will bring about "fundamental response to fundamental demands."

This will not satisfy the moralists who find the war in Vietnam so intolerable that law at home seems insufferable. But implicit in Fortas's argument that law reflects reason is the assumption that reason reflects morality--perhaps morality of society as a whole, not of the individual. His faith is profound and, if he becomes Chief Justice, it will probably be proven correct.

'Townies'

Life of commuters on campus very active

By NANCY TROJNAR

What is it really like to be a "Townie?" Are there a great many more disadvantages than advantages?

"No" is the answer one will get from the commuters who make their "home" in the Commuters Lounge, 309 Women's Building.

In years before, very few people used this spacious and well-equipped lounge, probably because it was previously known as the City Women's Lounge, thus discouraging the men students and many of the women. Since September, 1966 the lounge has become active; now when some one walks the corridors of the third floor, especially around noon, he will know by the sound that commuters, contrary to popular belief, do exist.

Friendly atmosphere characterizes this lounge; the first time you walk into the room you probably will be greeted with a cheerful "Hello" from members of the Commuting Students' Association (CSA).

You will then be confronted by a group of students who would like to know if you would like to be dealt in a game of "Pitch" or "Conflict," or "Monopoly."

While one observes the occupants of the lounge, he will note that there is nothing different about these people from those who live in Haven or Watson.

Commuters can be found "TGIFing" at T.C., the Big "O," or at the Orange; they can be found at Winter Weekend events as well as in the library. They can be found on campus at one as well as seven in the morning.

According to George Facteau, 24, junior history major, who commutes from Grace Street on the City's west side, there are two main classes of commuters: The chronic complainer and the "Happy- go-lucky" commuter.

The chronic complainers are those who do nothing to become part of the university, but will complain because "no one will take interest in them." The Happy-go-lucky" commuter is one that we find in the lounge.

Most people only hear about the commuter as a chronic complainer, and very little about the other side of the story. Of course the loves of these commuters are not beds of roses, they do have their problems, but then who does not?

What is the average day like in the life of the commuter? According to Bonnie Urciuoli, 18, a sophomore history major and CSA president, she starts her day by walking to school, from her home, one mile away. Getting to school at about 7:30, she goes to Commons for a cup of coffee with a few other commuters.

In between her classes, Bonnie continued, she does go to the lounge, where at lunch time she will eat lunch, which she brought from home, or bought from the Club, in Slocum.

Lunch time is the most interesting time of the day at the lounge; everyone is always trying to make different exotic meals, chicken curry, pizza, puddings, or other exciting dishes.

When the morning or afternoon classes are over, many evenings you will see commuters still in the lounge, probably waiting for a speech or a test.

Some people complain that the lounge is quite a way from campus, but is it as far as Roosevelt or Washington Arms? Pat Kotash, 18, sophomore in the college of liberal arts, said that it takes about 8-15 minutes to get to class, depending on where the class is.

The commuter is very much part of the university. He appears no different than the campus resident. In fact, some commuters believe that there are more advantages to commuting than there are to living on campus.

Bowling league

The Women's Athletic Association (WAA) is organizing a competitive women's bowling league at SU this fall.

Organized - competition among living center teams and heterogeneous teams will be held every Thursday night.Handicaps will be computed to equalize abilities.

The first organizational meeting will be held Thursday night at the Women's Building.

China patterns

New patterns in table china by Spode, Lennox, Noritaki and Royal Doulton will be on display at the College of Home Economics, Room 304F Slocum, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, October 1. The exhibition is a "market test" arranged by these companies to determine preferred patterns for display at the China Fair in Atlantic City next January.

UU needs support

UU Weekend begins today and with the beginning may come the end.

Thus far support of the Weekend has not been overwhelming. In fact, the support has been so meager that Union won't be able to operate unless much greater support of the weekend is shown.

We feel UU programs such as the Place, Free Friday Night Flicks, mixers, and Bull Sessions add to campus life. These Union activities will come to a hal: unless students support UU Weekend.

If you can, come see Smokey on Sunday and the Chambers Brothers tonight even if there's something you might rather do. Consider the loss of Union.

Buy your ticket and come or give it to someone in the city less fortunate who would like to go see Smokey.

Union cannot exist without your support. Time has come Today. UU IS YOU. I hope to see you this weekend.

Jerry Tatarian
University Union President

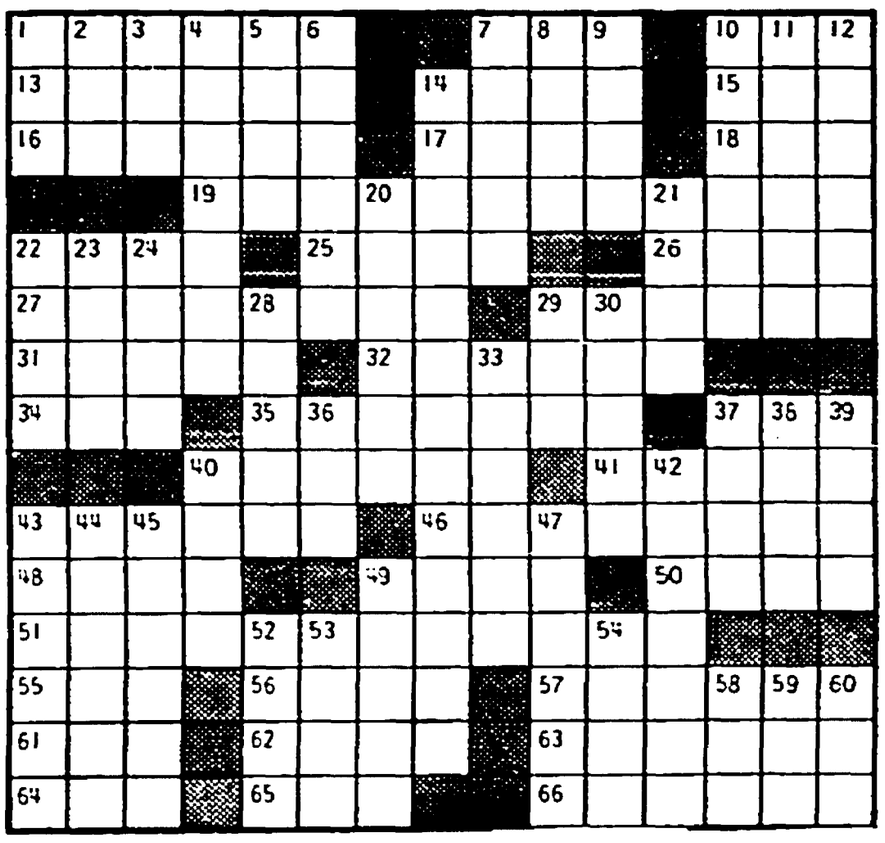
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Daredevil.
7 Querying sound.
10 Answer: Abbr.
13 Zeal. British style.
14 A solid, in geometry.
15 Acquired.
16 Thirty: Fr.
17 Mining vein.
18 Brown — berry: 2 words.
19 Man of the world.
22 "The joys when shall —?": 2 words.
25 Fling.
26 Card play.
27 Compound used in bouncing putty.
29 Faults.
31 Earthy.
32 Peers.
34 Pronoun.
35 Large, round room.
37 Vietnam name.
40 University official.
41 Musical combination.
43 St. Francis of
46 Calculated.
48 Design.
49 Earth.
50 Sounds of blows: Colloq.
51 Stands fast: 3 words.
55 Marsh elder.
56 Unfavorable.
57 African expedition.
61 Women's patriotic group: Initials.
62 Certain canines.
63 Homely dessert.
64 Heaven.
65 Poetic verb form.
66 Oriental greeting.

DOWN

1 Carpet.
2 Arrive: Abbr.
3 Presidential initials.
4 Vanity.
5 Vehicle.
6 Immediately.
7 Hula —.
8 Loosen.
9 Command to a dog.
10 Marbles.
11 Cash register pop-up: 2 words.
12 Remains unchanged.
14 Crowded -pace: 2 words.
20 Certain paintings.
21 Rascals.
22 "This — sudden!": 2 words.
23 City on the Yellow River.
24 French pronoun.
28 Great Persian king.
29 Stripling.
30 Regretful exclamation.
33 Illusory.
36 Mouth: Prefix.
37 Negative answer: 2 words.
38 Waxed.
39 Racetrack term.
40 Tie.
42 Sanguine.
43 Plant parasites.
44 Bohemian.
45 Wage.
47 Becomes brittle.
49 Abrupt.
52 Humane group: Initials.
53 Journey.
54 Honshu city.
58 Librarian's concern.
59 Turmeric.
60 Doctrine.



Sound Spectrum

2:00 p.m. Sound Spectrum
6:00 p.m. Orange Sportlight/ Face the Fans
6:30 p.m. Men of Music
5:30 p.m. PM Report
8:00 p.m. Crouse Concert
9:00 p.m. Sinfonia
10:20 p.m. Friday Night Report
10:30 p.m. Musician and Scholar
11:25 p.m. Night Call News
11:30 p.m. Night Call
12:30 p.m. The Institute of Man and Science
1:00 p.m. Sign-Off

EAST GENESEE PRESBYTERIAN

1800 E. Genesee 11:00 a.m.
Pastor, Howard B. Haines
Sermon
Preaching, James McCormick-Princeton Intern.
Princeton Intern.
Directions, across Thorden Pk., Cherry St 2 bl. to E. Genesee, 2 blocks east

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3 BOYS
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UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE

Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be in the Daily Orange office (1101 East Adams Street, second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. They can not be run more than three days in a row and will not be taken over the phone.

ALTERNATIVE TO WALLACE–NIXON? Did you support McCarthy or Kennedy? Do you want to help end the war? Friday, Sept. 27 at 12 noon in Room 315 Maxwell, a discussion with the Democrats will take place. Mr. Richard Plainer, County Democratic Party Chairman will speak. There will also be a Humphrey campaign strategy dialogue.

YES, THERE IS A Place to turn...Call 422-1000 (GAB-1000). Volunteers are available from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. weekdays. The service will be extended if more people volunteer. Call above number for information.

GRAD STUDENTS: who play bridge–call John Isear, 472-9993.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet for supper and a panel discussion Sunday, Sept. 29 at 5:30 p.m. at the Chapel House, 711 Comstock Avenue. The discussion topic will be: "Law Ethics vs. Christian Life."

HILLEL'S BOWLING LEAGUE will begin on Monday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Women's Building. All Hillel members are invited to take part.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS: next meeting Thursday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in 107 HL. New volunteers welcome. Clients call 422-1000.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Organization Mixer–dance, live band, refreshments (free beer) Saturday, Sept. 28 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Day Hall Lounge guys–.50; girls, free.

PENNSTATE GAME: Those Goons who want to go to Penn State (we want lots of guys) bring $13.50 to the game this Saturday–check or cash. Problems, call Sandy at 475-8867 or ext. 2638.

CHAPEL BOARD will meet Sunday, Sept. 29, at 3 p.m. in Chapel House, 711 Comstock Avenue. If you're concerned with stewardship, worship, ushering or choir in Hendricks Chapel, we need you.

DANFORTH GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS: graduating seniors planning a career in college teaching and wishing to apply for a Danforth Fellowship should contact the Financial Aids Office, 205 University Place, for further information.

PRE–LAW STUDENTS interested in the University of Georgia Law School may schedule individual interviews with Professor John T. Murray in 209 HL. He will be on campus Monday, Sept. 30.

B.S.A., O. OF A. and Key Club members interested in useful service to the campus, you are invited to attend Alpha Phi Omega Service fraternity's rusher on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in Watson Lounge. Freshmen are welcome.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS Dinner, 6:30 p.m. 75 cents. Discussion at 7:30 p.m. I don't believe in God, am I religious? Ron Clark, Unitarian-Universalist chaplain will speak. Sunday, Sept. 29 at The Fonda's, 817 Sumner Avenue. 475-8133.

DR. MEINIG'S TALK to the geography club scheduled for Friday, Sept. 27 is cancelled.

I.V.C.F. Grad Group. The meeting for Sunday night will be at 111 Skytop Road at 8:30 p.m. For a ride or further information call Bill Wells, 476-2750.

ETA PI UPSILON meeting, Sunday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. at Dean Smith's. Those who can't attend, call Joan Tully, ext. 2338.

BOOTH HALL MOVIE: "Tom Jones" will be shown on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. free of charge, in the main lounge.

PEP GOONS: there will be a meeting for all Pep Goons in Archbold Stadium at 12 on Saturday, Sept. 28.

OPERATION VOLUNTEER is your opportunity to serve the community. Interviews will be held on Oct. 8 and 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Chapel House, 711 Comstock Avenue. For further information call Don Lash or George Beaudry at ext. 2921.

I.F.C. JUDICIAL Board justices applications are due on Wednesday, Oct. 2. Justice positions are open to juniors and seniors with above a 2.5 accum. Applications should contain name, house, address, campus activities, extension and a statement of your vision of the Courts' duty. Bring all applications to Charles Zion at Delta Upsilon, 426 Ostrom Avenue. All personal interviews will be held Thursday, October 3 at 7 p.m. Any questions Call Charles Zion, ext. 2569 or 475-4912.

THE SERVANT, winner of three British Academy Awards will be shown Saturday, Sept. 28 at 7 and 9 p.m. in Gifford. AFA members will be .75; non members $1.00.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY Alliance Church will hold services Sunday, Sept. 29 at 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. The sermon topic for the morning is "Christ's Challenge to a Desperate World." "He is Counting on You" is the evening topic. The church is located at 3112 Midland Avenue.

SAS MEETING Monday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at 307 HL. Can we live with these honkies, or do we have to go elsewhere...?

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will campaign for congressional candidate David O'Brien on Sunday, Sept. 29. Meet at Hendricks parking lot at 1 p.m.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in getting involved in a frosh presidential campaign? If so, call Bob Morse at ext. 3213 or 3214.

CHESS CLUB: second meeting Monday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in 214 HL. All strength players available. Inquiries: Jim Samuel, ext. 2715.

BIAFRAN CHILDREN's RELIEF: Anyone interested in working for the Biafran Children's Relief Fund of UNICEF, please contact Pat Berry at ext. 2956, 2966. Volunteers will be needed to man a fund raising table in HBC and also for a tentative canvass of dining halls. The drive is being sponsored by Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

SUNDAY MASSES: 9:30 and 11 a.m. at Crouse College; 1:30 p.m. at Hendricks Chapel.



SUPPER AT NEWMAN CENTER: Sunday at 6 p.m. All are invited. .75 per person.

SIGMA DELTA CHI meeting 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30 in Newhouse Lounge.

FROSH–guys and girls–tryouts for freshman cheerleading in the Men's Gym B Monday and Tuesday, final selection from 7 to 8 p.m. Tues.

SYRACUSE FOLK SOCIETY will be offering memberships at WAER during Folkways and Folkworld, Monday and Wednesday nights from 8:30 to 10 p.m. These will be the last times they are available.

INSTITUTE FOR COMMUNITY Psychology will hold its first Monday Seminar on Monday, Sept. 30 at 12 noon at 125 College Place. Mrs. Gilda Gold will speak on working with emotionally disturbed children. All interested students are invited to attend and bring their lunch.

STUDENT SENATE will meet for the first time on Wednesday, Pct. 2 in Maxwell 8 p.m. The agenda will include: opening address of the Speaker, swearing in of new senators, announcements concerning the elections commission and new business. IMPORTANT–every living center should send a representative.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY is holding a convocation for undergraduate majors Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 4 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

"SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY FORUM" presents prominent members of the Syracuse University community in interviews covering topics of interest to campus and community Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 6 to 6:30 p.m. on WAER.

EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION Sundays at 10 a.m. in Room 400 Crouse College. Sermon, hymns, coffee hour.

WOMEN GYMNASTS–come to open gymnastics today from 2 to 4 p.m. in Gym B. Everyone is invited.

ATTENTION COEDS–join the fun at volleyball tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the women's Building. Remember the change in time.

HOLY COMMUNION Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Chapel House, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Coffee hour after the service; baby sitting and Sunday School provided for children.

Professionalism at Grumman
...is personal development programs

As a graduating engineer, how can you position yourself so that your career chances are constantly optimized? Answer–get with an aerospace company where the optimum conditions *are* . . . Grumman. Here we take a keen interest in seeing that our engineers and scientists develop *personally*. We are sincerely interested in their *personal* progress within the company . . . that they keep abreast of the sweeping advances in technology, not because they can contribute more (although this is true), but more because it makes for greater individual progress and well-being. Job satisfaction, if you will. Let's look at these personal development programs.

Tuition Reimbursement Program
Directly applicable to their work, these programs offer engineers and scientists financial assistance for graduate studies at the many institutions in the Long Island-New York area.

In-Plant Courses
Engineering courses, particularly those not available at neighboring institutions, to deepen technical knowledge to the specific needs of the engineering sections.

College-Industry Courses
Selective attendance for rapid technical updating on fundamentals, theoretical methods and design information. (One to two weeks' duration.)

Engineering Masters Fellowship Program
To enhance creative design capability, one-year fellowships, renewable for a second year, are awarded to new engineering Bachelor of Science graduates and engineers with a year or more company service. The program combines two days of graduate school study with three days of in-plant engineering (in fixed or rotating assignments) and covers payment of full tuition, books, fees, a stipend, and a salary at engineering hourly rates for the hours worked.

Professional Development Programs
Lasting for 2 years, participants are given, in 4 six-months' terms, an exposure to Grumman operations which broadens their technical knowledge, sharpens ability to make sound decisions, and raises their career potential. Separate programs serve individuals in Business Systems, Engineering and Manufacturing.

Senior Engineers' Program
Intended to overcome the threat of technological obsolescence, individual disciplines are updated with regard to new scientific discoveries, new or expanded applications of long existing knowledge, and computer applications to problem solving.

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Selected individuals within Grumman junior and middle management groups are nominated to attend management development programs such as the MIT Executive Development Program, the Program for Management Development or the Advanced Management Program at Harvard University.

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To obtain Grumman literature and arrange an on-campus interview, contact your placement office.

If an interview is not convenient at this time, send comprehensive resume to: Mr. Richard A. Haug, Administrator of College Relations, Engineering Employment, Dept. GR-251

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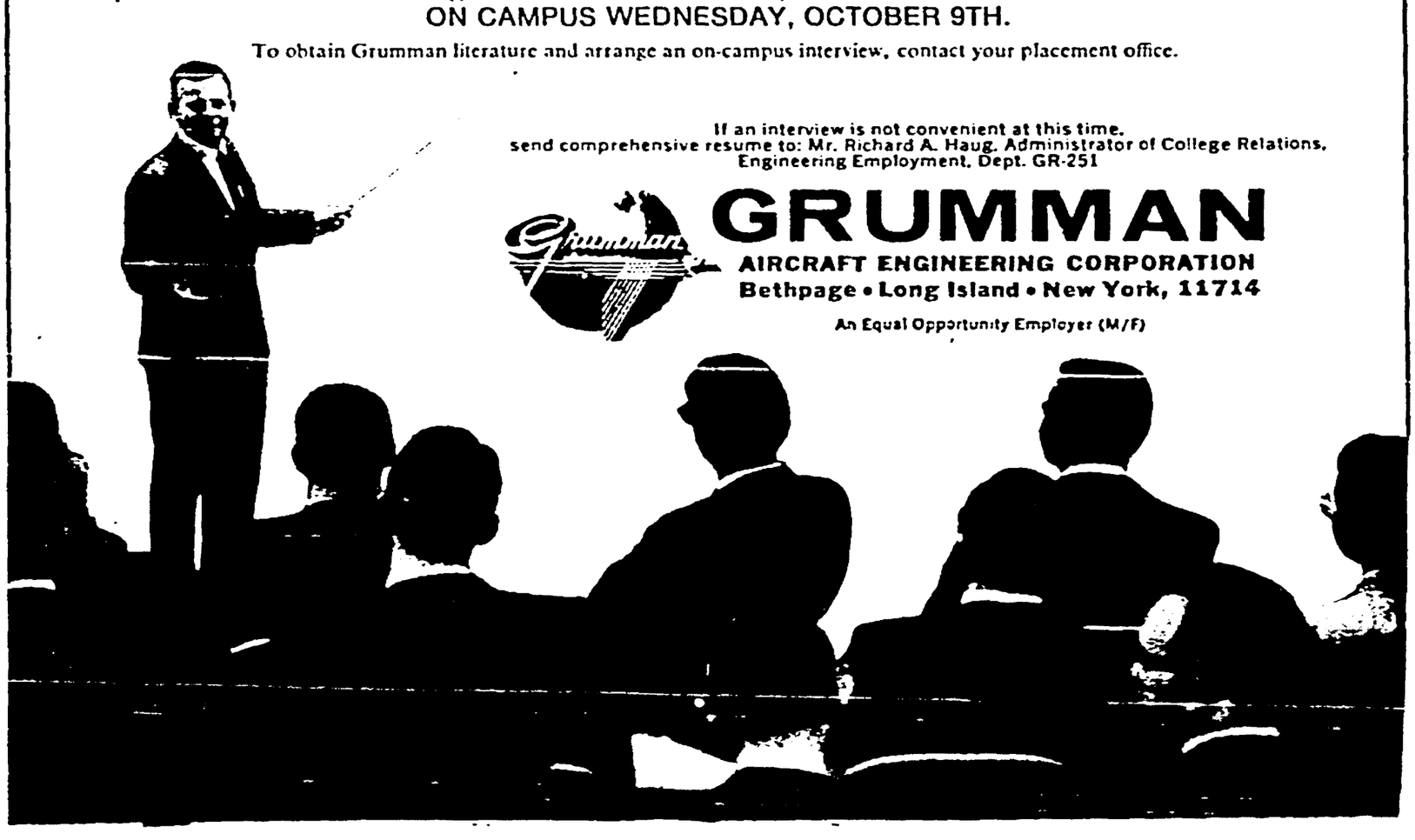

Library hours

The Caregie Library (main library) and the following branch libraries will be open their regular hours Saturday.

Chemistry 8:30-1:00
Citizenship 8:30-500
Engineering 8:30-500
Mathematics 8:30-5:00
Physics 8:30-1:00
Social Work 8:30-5:00

The following branch libraries will close earlier than usual Saturday, due to the home football game.

Art and Architecture 8:30-12:30
Business 8:30-12:30
Journalism 8:30-12:00
Law 8:00-12:00
Leisure Reading 6:00-10:00
Natural Science 8:30-12:00

Hicks tells students about 'real world'

By FRANCINE PINTO

At the freshman and transfer students convocation, Chuck Hicks, president of the student government, spoke to his audience on their role in the university and in the outside world. His major question was, "What can we do to make this university and the world a better place?"

In previous years, the freshman class has sponsored a concert and a week-end. This year the freshman concert will be eliminated although the week-end will remain intact. According to Hicks, this is of no great concern, since a concert is generally involved in simply how much money did we make or lose. He said that instead of preoccupying ourselves with the financial situation, it is up to us, the young people, to straighten out the problems of the world.

Among the problems cited by Hicks were discrimination, starvation, poverty, and health. He suggested a camp for poor children or an experimental or free university as among those projects that interested freshmen could pursue. "There is so much to do, and so little time to do it," he added. "We young people have a lot of things to correct; we can stop only when we can look at other people with love and respect no matter what their race, color, or creed is."

His major thesis was that students should concern themselves with real issues this year. There is a "real world" outside this university, and it is toward the problems of this situation that we must be concerned.

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Concert here next Monday at Crouse

The Lament of Mary Stuart, a new work by Howard Boatwright, Dean of the Syracuse University School of Music, will be offered for the first time in its entirity in Crouse College on Monday night at 8:30.

Composed for soprano voice and harpsichord, The Lament of Mary Stuart will be sung by Helen Boatwright, wife of the Dean, with George Pappastavrou at the harpsichord.

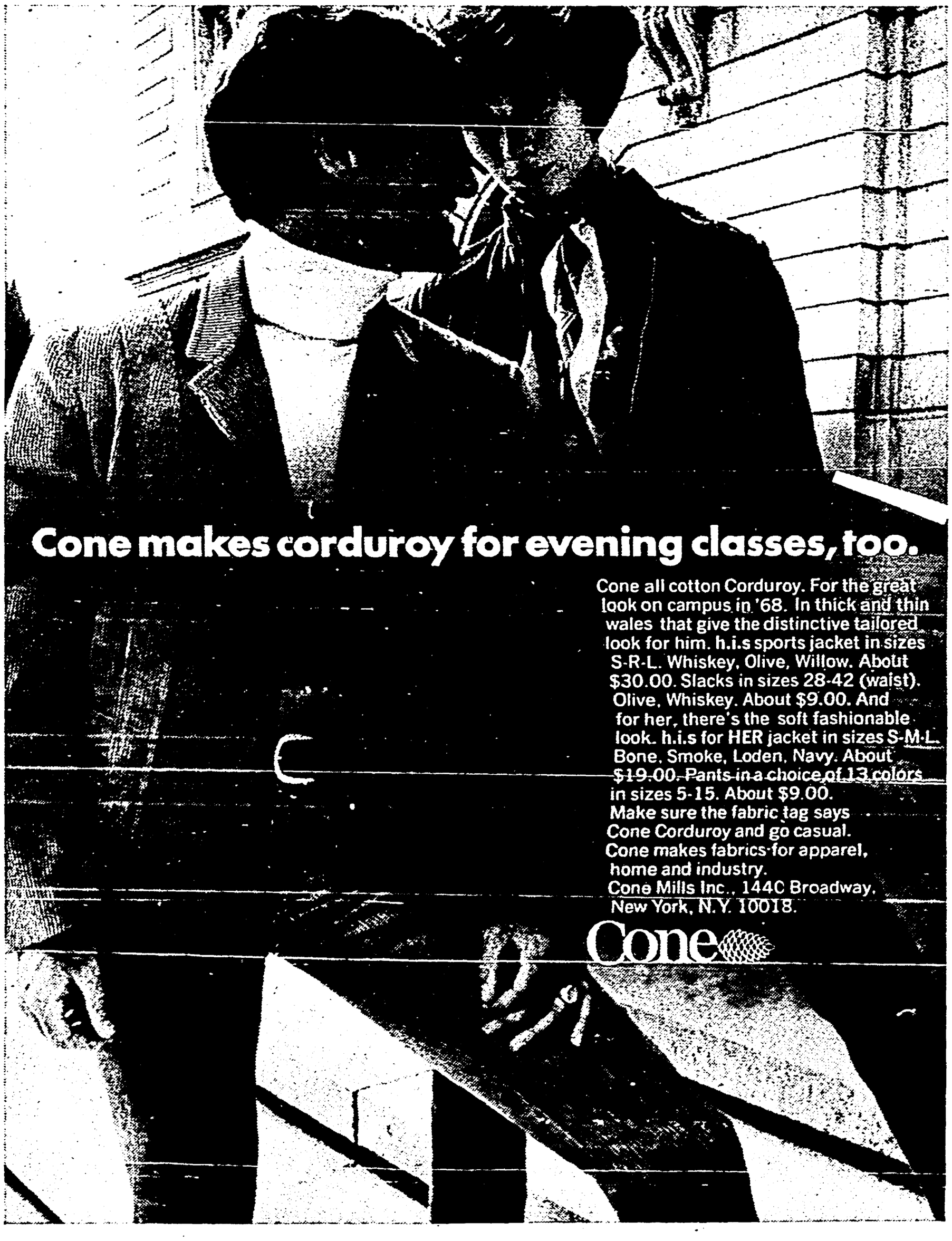
Based on the text of a cantata by the seventeenth century Roman composer, Giocomo Carissimi, entitled Il Lamento Di Maria Stuardo, Howard Boatwright originally planned his new composition for a concert at Traqhuar House near Edinburgh, Scotland, during May of this year. The actual performance, under the sponsorship of the Scottish Arts Council, took place at Borthwich Castle on May 21.

Mary Stuart was the object of much interest and sympathy in the Catholic countries of Europe where she, not Elizabeth I, was regarded the rightful queen of England, Scotland and, for a time, France. The drama of her deposition and execution was the topic of many Latin composers and writers who at the time were preoccupied with describing, in the most colorful terms, the fate of notable women.

The May performance, which featured part of the now completed work, was also sung by Helen Boatwright. Location of the event at Borthwich Castle was particularly appropriate since that dwelling was often the hiding place of Queen Mary in her flight from persecution.

Sponsored by Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music, the Monday night event will be the first concert of that organization's 1968-69 season.

In addition to Helen Boatwright and George Pappastavrou, other guest artists will include violist Anita Halverson and cellist Eleanor Howells. They will join the Krasner Chamber Music Ensemble.



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Naturally, if you're not already an owner, we're hoping you won't fail to observe Bates Piping Rock,* the Great American College Bedspread, draped or made up on a bed near the contest area.

You know how Piping Rock got to be a college bedspread? One reason is because it comes in 18 different colors, which covers one of the colors of practically every school around. Let's say your colors are red and white. O.K., you get a red bedspread and white sheets, and that's it.

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Rothschild's Dept. Store, *Ithaca*

Professor praises Czechs . . .





(Continued from page 1)

other armored vehicles but the people were politely defiant of the Soviet invaders, according to Tomey.

"All it took was for one of the tanks to start its motors and the people would start a chant, "Go home,"" he said.

They did not have to be in large crowds to show courage either, he said. Persons would march singly carrying flags and shaking their fists at the Soviet troops, he emphasized.

At first most of the Czechs offering resistance were young people, according to Dr. Tomey and he thought the Russians would use this to try to convince the people their country had been taken over by "hippies or yippies."

Dr. Tomey maintained the younger people were the only ones who had enough courage to come out once the invasion was at hand. Later when the demonstrations had started the older citizens also came out, he added.

"The people chanted for Dubcek (party Secretary) and Svoboda (Czech President) and waved flags," he said.

As the days went on the Russian troops became "trigger-happy", according to Dr. Tomey.

"There were more bursts of fire then when the Russians first arrived," he said.

He also mentioned the harassment the people had to endure. Tanks would take aim directly at a crowd and come to a screeching halt, he added.

Dr. Tomey said there were many Russian soldiers who could not take the pressure put on them by the people and were "rooted out early."

He quoted one soldier as saying, "I didn't know where I was going I just got in my tank and drove it."

Other soldiers were close to tears when they learned they were not liberators but occupiers, he emphasized.

Prague was physically and mentally torn up by the Russians, he said.

Although he personally saw no one killed, Dr. Tomey said he heard stories of how people were run down by tanks. He also saw many bloodstained flags.

"It's not what you consider a friendly show of force as it was said to be," he added.

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Investigation hits SU politics . . .

(Continued from page 1)

possible embarrassment of a full-scale, public investigation. "If they comply," Tuccillo explained, "we'd have an entirely new political system and an investigation would be unnecessary."

Tuccillo, a sophomore senator-at-large, admitted that some officers of one party have indicated that his proposed changes might be feasible. He will be meeting with presidents of both parties this weekend.

Although Tuccillo is somewhat wary of destroying campus politics by "digging up all that dirt," he is prepared to launch the inquiry if all else fails.

SCOPE's study would include open hearings and culminate with a public report, expected to be ready by December.

Campus politics have never been subjected to a full-scale, public study. The extensive inquiry will examine alleged inequities in candidate selection, election procedures and party finances. "Evidence" will be gathered through research and weekly hearings. All Student Government and class officers, former candidates and party officials will be asked to "testify." The committee will also solicit pertinent information from any students, administrators or faculty members willing to speak.

"We expect cooperation from the officers and parties. I can't foresee anyone refusing to testify, unless they have something to hide," Tuccillo ventured.

"In view of our goals, I can't anticipate any responsible party leaders or senators trying to obstruct our investigation. Not only would any such attempt be a waste of time, but it would also become a part of our report," he stressed.

Senate may very well be the best student organization to conduct this investigation, since it is largely divorced from campus parties. Only 18 senators are in office as a result of party politics (six senators-at-large from each of three upperclasses).

Tuccillo will appoint several senators from the Government Structures Committee to aid his investigation. He has already selected Dick Oster, a senior who is not affiliated with any fraternity. Oster is a former president of DellPlain.

Tuccillo, elected on the Campus Alliance Party ticket, is also not affiliated with any fraternity. He distinguished himself as a freshman senator by introducing the favorably received Open Campus Act, which supported unrestricted recruiting.

In view of his senate record and wide victory in last term's election, Tuccillo was considered to have a promising future in campus politics. Asked if the probe may jeopardize this position, he replied, "I just don't care. If this system is as corrupt as some people claim, I'm not interested in having any future in it. I'd rather have a clear conscience."

Dean Bailey's final convo

Stephen K. Bailey, dean of Syracuse University's Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, will be the featured speaker at the School's annual convocation Monday at 8 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

Dean Bailey will address the students in the school and will introduce department chairmen and program directors of the various Maxwell programs. This will mark his last Maxwell Convocation as dean. Bailey retires in February and will be succeeded by Alan K. Campbell, director of the Metropolitan Studies Program.

During the program a $50 prize will be awarded to the author of the best article appearing in the last edition of the Maxwell Review. A student-faculty coffee hour will be held after the convocation.

DO will publish this Monday

Tussing

Campus headquarters supporting the campaign of Dale Tussing, Liberal candidate for congress, opened yesterday at 171 Marshall St.

Tussing, 33, is an associate professor of economics at SU. Formerly a board member of Syracuse CORE., he is active in People for Freedom and Peace and the American Friends Service Committee.

His SU campaigners are seeking volunteers to help with leafletting, mailing and telephoning.

Interested students should call 474-4775.

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1965 MUSTANG GT. 4-speed. 289. convertible. wide ovals. excellent condition. must sell. Ext. 3230 or 488-5587.

1966 SUNBEAM TIGER 260 Hard and soft top. tonneau. ski rack. Good condition. Call 446-0740 after six.

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MOVE RIGHT IN — New England red colonial. Three bedrooms. ceramic bath. wall-to-wall carpeting. On large. tree-shaded lot. $20,700 or reasonable offer. Call 455-8702 after 5 p.m.. 682-9786.

'65 DODGE DART — 2 door. automatic transmission. Good condition. 682-9493.

1963 VW. New engine — tires. Call Berry. 478-9756.

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Foreign Study Programs of Syracuse University

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY offers the undergraduate student an opportunity to spend one semester, preferably during the junior year, living and studying in a foreign country. A student thus may enrich his education with a foreign experience in depth, yet complete his undergraduate program within the normal four-year period.

Students from all accredited colleges and universities are eligible for the programs. Those accepted undertake a full semester of work during their stay abroad. In order to insure opportunity for full participation in the life and culture of the host country, each student will live in a private home for part or all of the semester.

SEMESTER IN ITALY

The Semester in Italy was inaugurated in the fall of 1959. It is unique in that it enables the American undergraduate who has had no previous study of the Italian language to engage in a full semester of liberal arts work within the life and culture of that country.

Courses, except those in Italian language and literature, are taught in English. The faculty is composed of personnel from Syracuse University and Italians appointed as visiting professors or conversion teachers. All students are required to enroll for sixteen hours of work, including six hours of Italian

SEMESTER IN FRANCE

The Semester in France is offered in cooperation with the University of Poitiers in Poitiers, France. The student may spend either a fall or a spring semester in Poitiers pursuing liberal arts studies while developing a high level of language competence. The language of instruction is French. Six semester credits earned in the University of Poitiers and nine in regular Syracuse courses taught either by a Syracuse Faculty member or visiting French professors.

SEMESTER IN COLOMBIA

The Semester in Colombia is offered in cooperation with the University of the Andes in Bogota. The student may spend one semester, approximately August 15 to December 10, studying in Bogota. Students take one Syracuse University course, one special course offered by the University of the Andes for Syracuse and three regular courses offered by the University of the Andes. The language of instruction is Spanish.

SEMESTER IN THE NETHERLANDS

The Semester in Amsterdam was inaugurated in September of 1967 by the *College of Home Economics*. The program offers courses in home econmics, art history; sociology and history. The language of instruction is English. The program is offered with the cooperation of the Netherlands — America Institute.

ADMISSION TO THE PROGRAM

The curriculum is designed primarily to fit the needs of college *juniors*. Applicants who would be in their senior year will be considered if they have the support of their home college. (Students are normally expected to take the last thirty hours of work on the home campus.) Applicants who would be in the second semester of the *sophomore* year may be considered. Ordinarily such applicants are expected to demonstrate that participation during the junior year would not be possible.

The program is open to students from all accredited colleges and universities. An applicant from an institution other than Syracuse must have the support of his home college and must be elegible to take a full program of course work for full credit at his home school.

To be accepted, the student must establish that he has the necessary academic ability and emotional maturity to succeed in the program for which he applies.

Students are advised to begin thinking about a possible semester abroad early in their college career. In many instances, careful planning of the student's total academic program will be necessary. The applicant considering study abroad is urged to discuss the matter with his academic adviser. The student may also obtain advice and assistance by contacting the Foreign Study Programs office at Syracuse University.

It is not necessary to be a major in any particular field or fields of study to be eligible to participate in a foreign study program; past participants have come from all of the undergraduate divisions of the University. However, the applicant whose major field of study is one not included in the curriculum of the program offered abroad must be especially careful in planning well in advance.

FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS

The cost of a foreign study program is moderately higher ($300 - $400) than the cost of a semester on the Syracuse campus. The student pays $1,840 for tuition, fees, insurance, orientation, outbound transportation, board and lodging for the semester. All scholarships valid for use at Syracuse University can be applied to the program. There are a limited number of grants-in-aid for a semester abroad.

APPLICATION

Applications must be submitted on forms obtained from the Foreign Study Programs office, 335 Comstock Avenue in Syracuse (13210). **APPLICATIONS FOR A FALL TERM ARE DUE BY APRIL 15 AND BY OCTOBER 15 FOR THE SPRING.** It is advisable to submit an application early in order to allow for adequate advance planning.

TO: Foreign Study Program of Syracuse University
335 Comstock Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y. 13210
Telephone (315) 476-5541 ext. 3471

Please send me application/information for study semester in . . . ☐ Italy, ☐ France, ☐ Colombia, ☐ Amsterdam.

Name _____

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City _____ State _____

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Orange back on Archbold grid

SU opposes Maryland 11

By ED AGRANOWITZ

Syracuse football teams are not known for throwing in the towel when the going gets rough. Two years ago, the Orange dropped their first two games to Baylor and UCLA by 35-12 and 31-12 scores. Captain Floyd Little rallied his mates to eight consecutive triumphs, the Lambert Trophy and a Gator Bowl bid.

Last year, Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's Saltine Warriers won their first three encounters before being run off the field by Navy, 27-14. Two weeks later, after edging California, the Orange played what many observers called their best game of the year in losing to Penn State 29-20 in a game that was infinitely closer than the score indicates. With Lambert and Bowl hopes gone, the Orange showed their guts by mowing down three mediocre opponents and humiliating UCLA 32-14, only one week after the Bruins missed by one point (21-20) against national champion Southern California.

The situation will be much the same tomorrow, when the Orangemen will be looking to pull themselves together and regain their winning ways after a tough 14-10 setback at the hands of Michigan State last week.

A crowd of 30,000 is expected at Archbold Stadium to see the Orange open the 1968 home season against the Terrapins of Maryland.

Second year Terp coach Bob Ward will be fielding a squad that is vastly improved over last year's edition, which went winless. Last week Maryland gave top 20 possibility Florida State fits by staying within three points until less than two minutes remained.

The Terps boast 31 lettermen from last year's squad, which came closest to victory in a 7-3 loss to Syracuse. Alan Pastrana, after a year of absence, will direct the Maryland attack at quarterback. Pastrana, whose 17 TD passes two years ago set an Atlantic Coast Conference record, looked a little rusty last week but still managed nine completions in 21 tries for 108 yards and a touchdown.

Pastrana's chief targets will be ends Ron Pearson and Rick Carlson and wingback Sonny Demczuk. These three each had three grabs against FSU.

Leading the Terp ground game will be John King (17 carries for 86 yards last week) and Billy Lovett (12 for 59).

Schwartzwalder will open with basically the same lineup that started at East Lansing. One position that may be in for a realignment is the linebacking. Bobby Bancroft seems set at one corner, but it appears that Bob Schoonmaker or Jerry Ruccio will take Don Dorr's place at the other corner. Bob Rust may get a shot at Jack Protz's middle spot.

Another possible change may be at right defensive halfback. Earlier in the week Schwartzwalder noted, "Tom Hermanowski had a bad game, especially against the runs. This may have been caused by a bad foot he had at the time, but if he doesn't come around against Maryland, we may give soph Gary Bletsch a shot at it."

The offensive lineup will not change, and Paul Paolisso and Rich Panczyszyn will continue to divide the quarterback duties. Schwartzwalder was reasonably pleased with their passing on Saturday, but mentioned, "We need more consistent passing. We just didn't connect in the fourth quarter." Paul and Panz hit 16 for 22 in the first three quarters, but managed only four of nine in the final frame.

Orange captain Tony Kyasky will continue to see spot duty as a flanker in addition to his fulltime work as a defensive halfback. Tony thought his defensive unit did a fairly good job against Michigan State, but cautioned, "Against Maryland we'll have to be at our best. Pastrana is an excellent quarterback, and their passing attack is much stronger than Michigan State's.

"The guys all know we have got to do a job against Maryland, or it'll be a long season," continued the Puma, "but I know we'll pop back."

The game has a little added significance for safety Cliff Ensley. "Pastrana threw a touchdown pass against me in the first game I started as a soph," says Ensley, "and that was the only TD I gave up all year. I'd like to get a little revenge with a couple of interceptions."

A fired up Orange squad will face the suddenly respectable Terps tomorrow at 1:30. Says Kyasky, "Losing last week hurt us and we want to prove we're a good team by beating Maryland." Says Ensley, "We're going to kick the hell out of them."

ED'S ITORIALS: Tomorrow's game is the first of a three game homestand-.....Pastrana passed for 144 yards and a TD against Orange two years ago.....SU leads in Terp series, 8-5-1,.....Maryland has a great punter in soph Greg Fries.....Ben is still looking for career victory number 125.

There will be full coverage of Saturday's game in a special Monday edition of the DO.



Terps rely on Pastrana

Saturday lineups

Syracuse vs. Maryland
Archbold Stadium
Syracuse, New York, Sept. 28, 1968
Kickoff, 1:30 p.m.

SYRACUSE--OFFENSE	MARYLAND--OFFENSE
TE - 83 John Massis	TE - 80 Ron Pearson
LG - 65 Dave McCard	LT - 78 Rich Slaninka
C - 51 Gerry Vogt	LG - 62 Ed Kane
RG - 69 Jim Pritzlaff	C - 54 Mike Stubljar
IT - 78 Andy Fusco	RG - 60 Bill Meister
OT - 73 John Cherundolo	RT - 75 Ralph Sonntag
SE - 88 Tony Gabriel	SE - 83 Rick Carlson
QB - 24 Paul Paolisso	QB - 12 Alan Pastrana
TB - 23 Ron Trask	WB - Sonny Demczuk
WB - 46 John Bulicz	TB - 33 John King
FB - 39 Al Newton	FB - 20 Billy Lovett
SYRACUSE -- DEFENSE	**MARYLAND--DEFENSE**
LE - 91 Lou Gubitosa	LE - 88 Bill Grant
LT - 72 Ray White	LT - 68 John Gebhardt
MG - 68 Gerry Beach	MG - 63 Pete Mattia
RT - 80 Art Thoms	RT - 70 Tom Plevin
RE - 70 Steve Zegalia	RE - 82 Henry Gareis
LB - 58 Bob Schoonmaker	LB - 45 John Dyer
LB - 50 Jack Protz	LB - 23 Gary Van Sickler
LB - 59 Bob Bancroft	LB - 11 Steve Ciambor
LDB - 45 Tony Kyasky	LHB - 24 Bob Haley
RDB - 26 Tom Hermanowski	RHB - 25 Mike Brant
S - 15 Cliff Ensley	S - 10 Wally Stalnaker
Punting: 80 Art Thoms	Punting: - 17 Greg Fries
PAT-FG: 3 George Jakowenko	PAT-FG: - 83 Rick Carlson

Sports sidelights

Coach Andy Mogish wishes all players interested in varsity baseball to report for practice daily at Manley Field House. Fall drills have already started.

•

There will be a meeting of the sports staff of the DO Monday afternoon at 4, in the office.

Off comes the hair

Frosh athletes get shaved

By DOUG GARR

Every year at Syracuse University you may run into one or more gentlemen who seem to be lacking something. That something is the hair of the 30 to 40 freshman football players who seem to be going prematurely bald.

It has been an SU tradition for the varsity football players to cut the hair of all the freshman recruits. After their hair is completely shaved they buy hats either to keep their heads warm when its cold or to avoid any embarrassing stares. Probably the latter is true, as Syracuse weather is beautiful when the football players arrive on campus, usually the last week in August.

This year the frosh footballers were hit early. After a football meeting on the first Tuesday they arrived, it was all over, or all off. Very simply, a couple of distinguishing blotches were cut in each one's hair. The only way to even it out is to get it completely shaven. The Marshall Street barbers give them complimentary haircuts.

The varsity evidently has overlooked a few latecomers to the squad. Ends Dave Prutting and Mark Connell have an unusually large amount of hair, because they joined the squad late. Dave commented that he was kind of "worried" about the possible rapid loss of it.

Hairless Ray Karosz reflected on the fateful day. "We didn't particularly like the idea, but what can you do with 10 varsity guys holding you down? We were hopelessly outnumbered. The only good thing about it is that people know you are a football player." Anyway, at least their hair is easily manageable.

Football is not the only sport that indulges in this gruesome preseason activity. Wrestling and crew teams seem to be adopting this tradition also. The wrestlers are easy to spot, as they are a lot smaller than the gridders. The only difference is that the wrestlers do the complete job themselves.



SHAVED HEAD of frosh Joe Erhman.

This year the wrestling team (mostly vengeance-hungry sophomores) cut the freshman crop between the hours of 2 and 5 a.m. "Most of the frosh were pretty cooperative," said 160-pound Woody Barry. Actually, who could resist when awakened at such a God forsaken hour?

They did have some resistance from a spunky lightweight who insisted that he was not going to wrestle. He was asked two questions: First, "did you attend the meeting?" then, "did you sign the roster?" When he answered yes to both of these, it was all the barbers needed.

"It's just like the Army," said soph Richie Haagen, "once you sign up there's nothing you can do about it." At this time that unfortunate freshman can be found wearing his beanie in Sadler dining hall.

This type of initiation does have its good points. Where else can you get a haircut at 3 a.m.? And when did you ever have four barbers working on you absolutely free? Of course they only know one hairstyle, but you can't have everything.

When Spring vacation comes, you'll see other athletes in a similarly frustrating state. That can only be the sign that the crew team is beginning practice.

Special edition

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 67, No. 21 Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, September 30, 1968 10 Cents



Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, the first Roman Catholic layman to speak at a Hendricks Chapel service, called for "faith" in November, at yesterday morning's service. (Photo by Clemens)

Ticket sales rally

UU Weekend apparently cutting its loss to $4,000

By RICH KORN

The University Union, which feared bankruptcy Thursday, is still alive and in fair condition as the Smokey Robinson concert brought UU weekend '68 to a close yesterday.

There had been speculation last week that this weekend would lose as much as $8,000, but a rally in ticket sales reduced the deficit to between $4,000 and $5,000.

The dance given at the War Memorial with the Chambers Brothers and the Page One was financially successful. Tickets to the dance were $2 but many were received free by students when they bought tickets to the concert on Sunday.

The Chambers Brothers dance drew 3,200 people.

"It was possibly the best received talent at the University in the last four years," according to UU Chairman, Jerry Tatarian. The success of the Sunday afternoon concert was undetermined at press time. An audience of more than 1,500 was expected for the performance by the Miracles yesterday. But this would not be enough to cover expenses.

This was the second time in the last four years that a deviation from the usual concert format was attempted. Last year the junior class brought in Sam and Dave, and Wilson Pickett for Winter Weekend. That dance was attended by about the same number of people.

There is much speculation on why the weekend did not break even:

1) The time and date picked for the Smokey Robinson concert may have been bad because Sunday afternoon is a big homework day and men did not wish to spend the extra on taking their dates out to eat after the concert.

2) Many girls went through upperclass sorority rush which was scheduled for early yesterday afternoon.

3) Many fraternity houses had scheduled inter-fraternity football games for the afternoon.

A big question now is: what does this mean for the future of concerts at Syracuse University?

"I think that concerts have to be taken out of the hands of the classes and individual student groups and centralized in a group that can insure itself against losses," said Tartarian.

"Concerts can be worthwhile as witnessed by the Chambers Brothers Friday night," continued Tatarian. "The University at this point should begin to reach outward. One of the initial steps it could take would be to welcome its neighbors in the city of Syracuse to a University social event other than a basketball or football game."

Faith in November

Sawyer is first Catholic layman to speak at Hendricks Chapel service

By KAREN WIEDIGER
Campus News Editor

The first Roman Catholic layman to speak in Hendricks Chapel called for faith in the political man, for "with faith and only with faith can one face elections in November."

Speaking at the 11 a.m. service yesterday, Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, professor of political science, said, "With faith, does one believe in a perfect world and pick up his cross and relax? Faith is not so simple; it provides mellowness and perspective, a sense of love in order to sustain on the deck of the world."

He addressed the congregation as "The Faithful," because the greeting is "roomy enough" for those who have it and for those who are still searching.

Sawyer posed the question, "How does one apply faith at a time of a political campaign?" and answered it by stating, "You need a good temper and a constructive spirit. Without faith, the elections are seen from a Stoic point of view as a bore or as savage buffoonery."

The Blacks and the poor are saddened and have given up the idea of a brotherhood of man, while the political candidates make friends during the conventions and then serve them with hate and fraud after elections, commented Sawyer.

"Those who have the faith understand that there is a divine plan. We are not called upon to be God, but we understand that we are all brothers — even the Democrats," he continued.

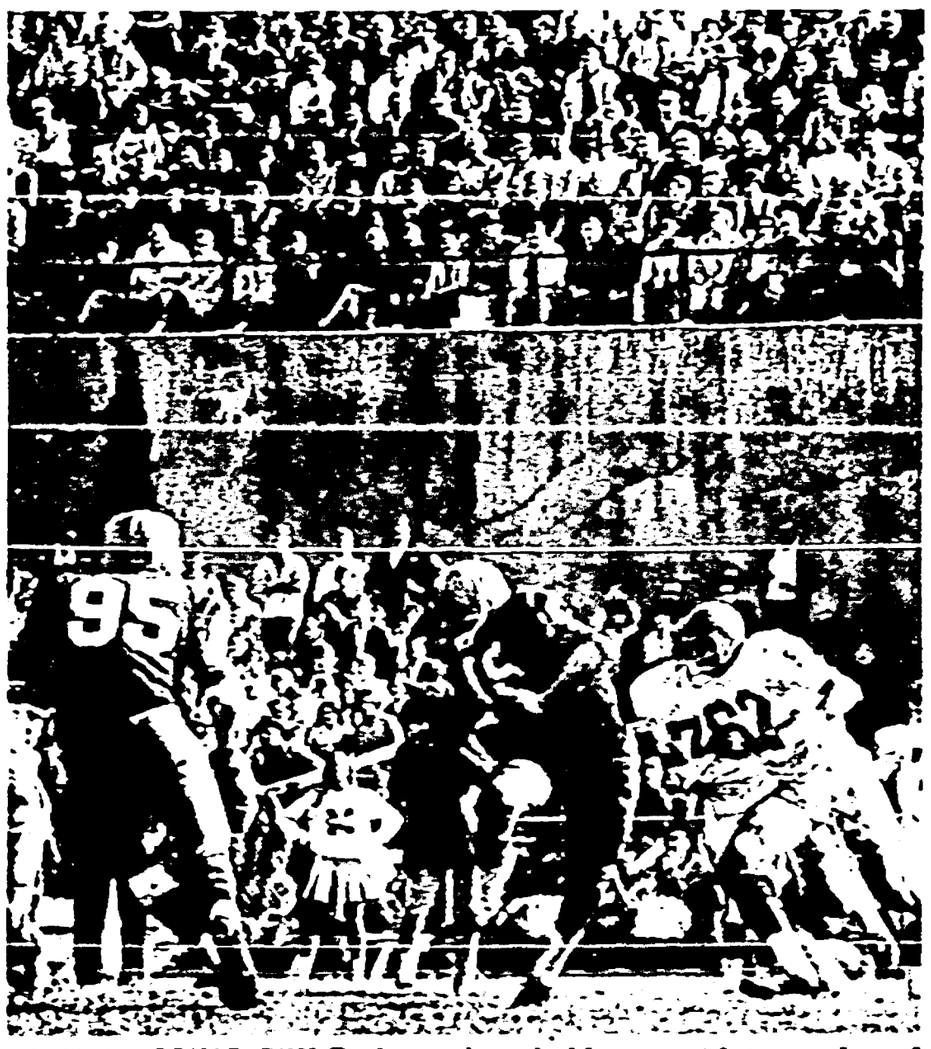
The Maxwell Professor said there are things that bind us together that are more important, and even in politics, along with evil, there is a great goodness.

"We have to understand there is a great regard in working for the common good, and that we are all fellow men and all make mistakes.

How one comes upon the gift of faith is a question Sawyer said would have to be answered by the chaplains. "But faith makes the world one not just to be endured but one of delight. Faith is a gift of incalcuable worth, and we must polish it again and again."

Ben's 125th Hill win

Orange beats Maryland to even slate



HIGH STEPPING Cliff Ensley gathers in his second interception of the afternoon against Maryland. It set up the third SU score in the 32-14 triumph. (Photo by Biggar)

By ED AGRANOWITZ

Syracuse built a 25-7 halftime bulge and coasted to a 32-14 victory over Maryland Saturday to present Coach Ben Schwartzwalder with his 125th career win on the Hill.

Quarterback Paul Paolisso, fullback Al Newton and ends Tony Gabriel and John Massis all turned in fine performances as the Orangemen rolled up 460 total yards.

A deft punt by Art Thoms was downed on the Maryland one yard line to put the Terrapins in an early first quarter hole. When the Orange regained possession on their own 48, Rich Panczyszyn marched the club 52 yards in seven plays for SU's first score, a one yard buck by Newton. George Jakowenko's PAT try was blocked.

The Orange came right back again and took over after a Terp punt on the SU 23. Nine plays later Syracuse was one yard away again, but this time Newton lost the handle and Maryland recovered in the end zone.

On Maryland's second play, Orange safety Cliff Ensley picked off a deflected Al Pastrana pass at the 32 and ran it back to the 8. After two unsuccessful runs, Paolisso finished the job with an eight yard touchdown peg to wingback John Bulicz. Jakowenko's kick was wide, and Syracuse led 12-0.

After an exchange of punts, the Terps put together their only sustained drive of the afternoon, going 57 yards in 12 plays. Maryland needed a crucial fourth down Orange holding penalty to keep them rolling before Billy Lovett cracked over from the one.

Paolisso got the Orange rolling again as he marched the team 86 yards for another TD. Paul threw twice to Gabriel for 31 yards and handed three times to speedy John Godbolt for 37 yards. Bulicz scampered 21 yards to the one on a scissors and Godbolt's score at 6:57 made it 18-7. Panczyszyn missed on a two point pass try.

After Maryland received and made one first down, Ensley pilfered his second Pastrana aerial and darted 40 yards back to the Terp six. On third down Paolisso kept for the score, and Jakowenko's boot put the Orange on the fat end of a 25-7 score.

Maryland tried to get on the scoreboard again before halftime, and made it to the Syracuse 30. Here, Orange linebacker Bobby Bancroft made a juggling one-handed interception to kill the threat. Later Bancroft said, "I knew Pastrana would try to throw the ball out of bounds. The pass was behind me, but I was lucky enough to get a hand on it."

Syracuse's only second half touchdown came late in the third quarter. Paolisso hit on seven of eight tosses in this 68 yard drive, the last one being a five yard jump pass to Massis, who bulled to pay dirt.

Gary Van Sickler set up Maryland's final touchdown in the fourth quarter when he picked off Randy Zur's first varsity pass and missed by a half yard of going all the way. John King pushed over on the first play and Rick Carlson closed out the scoring with his second conversion of the day.

Syracuse displayed a well balanced ground attack, with four players accounting for most of the team's 201 yard rushing total. Newton (14 carries for 74 yards), Panz (8 for 50), Bulicz (6 for 48), and Goldbolt (8 for 40)

(Continued on Page 4)

Sawyer in chapel

Professor Michael O. Sawyer spoke at the Hendricks Chapel service Sunday and it was a delight to hear a student of a most secular science, politics, address a Protestant congregation on the subject of faith from the point of view of a Catholic layman. This is putting flesh and blood on the ecumenical spirit.

UU Weekend

We do not know at this point how much money University Union will lose on its weekend, but we do know its leadership is worried. If the weekend loses money, Jerry Tatarian and Mary Franciosi are exempt of guilt for lack of planning and hard work. What they and many of us may bear responsibility for is the presumption that the only way to raise money is to stage the "traditional" weekend which the general studentry refuses to support.

Congratulations

Congratulations to the SU football team for their 32 to 14 victory over Maryland. We have confidence that future Saturday afternoons will prove the Michigan State game was the exception to the Orange rule.

DAILY ORANGE
Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Editor-in-Chief ..... Charles W. Babcock II
Business Manager ..... Steven P. Strobridge

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Letters to the editor

Fulbright

To the Editor:

As most of you may now know, on Thursday, September 26, Congress voted to reduce the financial allocation for the Fulbright Fellowship program by approximately 80%. Several of the agencies engaged in dispensing these funds feel that this action may, in affect, end the program.

No matter what your position in the university, as undergraduate, graduate, or faculty member, you are affected by this action. It may alter not only your own educational future, but also that of those about you. It will limit the background of those who will someday lead this nation. It will restrict the experience of those who will teach your children. It will affect America's image abroad by drastically limiting the international exchange of students — and ideas. And it would seem to foretell a decrease in American interest in the intellectual, social, and political activities of the world.

Regardless of your personal politics, this is a matter to which you should react. It's not too late to reverse this action, if we move now. Probably the most effective method is through your own letters, and possible targets for these letters are your local representatives, both of your US senators, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, and the president.

Letters need not be long nor argumentative. Simply state how you feel and why you feel that way. Any effort on your part will help reverse this unforeseen, uncalled-for, and unfortunate action.

Anyone interested in helping to initiate a nationwide inter-university program to reverse this action should call me at 478-6068.

Dave Butterfield
Graduate, Radio-TV

Biafra

To the Editor:

If Miss Barbara Lundquist's views on the Biafran situation have been faithfully reported (and the disconnected article by Miss Bilofsky leads one to believe they have not been entirely), it appears that those of us who stayed home over the summer have had an opportunity to learn more about the war than the visitor to Lagos. Aside from the misspelling of Col. Ojukwu's name, several remarks by Miss Lundquist strike one as being terribly naive in light of the steady flow of news and film we are getting from reporters and photographers who are much closer to the scenes of fighting and starvation than the federal capital.

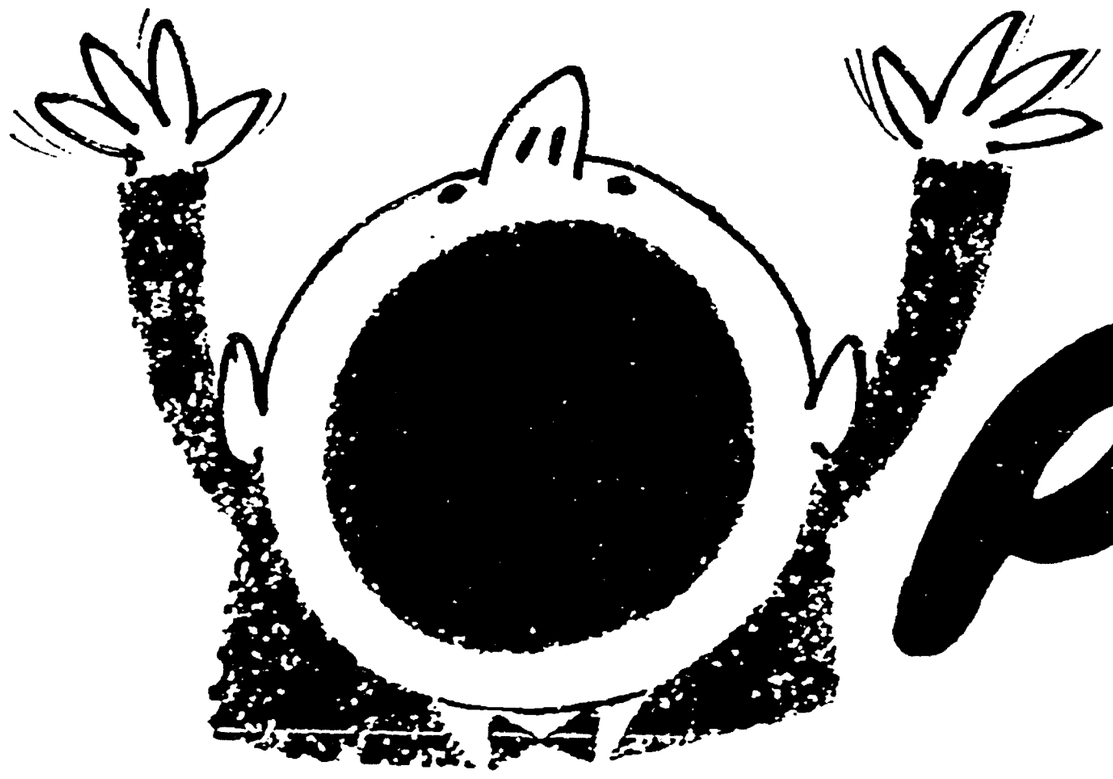
Miss Lundquist said that the federal government had originally tried to "avoid killing fellow-Nigerians" by attempting to get the Biafrans to the peace tables. Yet, throughout those early months of the way (let us say, from June 1967 to February 1968), there was ample evidence that federal toops were not willing to show mercy even to civilians who either surrendered or showed no resistance to the federal advance, as the mass executions in Asaba attest. (The uncle of Michael Obi, senior in economics at S.U., was one of of the few who lived to describe that event.)

This plus other remarks made by Miss Lundquist indicate that she has, as have so many others, failed to understand the basic motivation of Biafra's tenacious military and political resistance: They fear genocide. What evidence do we have that this fear is unjustified? The Ibo pogroms of the North in the winter of '66-67, the bombing of hospitals, schools, churches, and other non-military targets in the East (Miss Lundquist might have pointed out that when she was in Lagos, the Biafrans had no planes flying over blacked-out Lagos nor, save for one abortive attempt last year, ever had); the executions in Asaba, Ogoja province, and the hospital wards in Port Harcourt; the shooting of an Ibo civilian who denounced the idea of secession before western cameras; these are the reports I have

Must we assume that the Ibo Biafrans have not heard of, if not witnessed, many more events as hideous as these?

I doubt whether the root cause of this war is simply "tribalism," as Miss Lundquist says. It is much more complex than that. But it is certain that the federal government and its police force, regardless of their intentions, have been unable to provide personal security for a large and important segment of its citizenry (even before the war began). Is it when the very existence of that segment (Ibos, by the way, are not the only group in this segment) is necessarily put into jeopardy?

Fred Morton
Graduate Student
Department of History
Ex-PCV ("64-65) in Biafra.



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Happenings on the Hill

Hicks calls meeting

SG President Chuck Hicks calls a meeting of the members of Dean Carleton's Student Advisory Council to discuss UU Weekend and proposals of a student tax. The meeting will be held at 214 HL. All organization presidents are invited.

I.F.C. JUDICIAL Board justices applications are due on Wednesday, Oct. 2. Justice positions are open to juniors and seniors with above a 2.5 accum. Applications should contain name, house, address, campus activities, extension and a statement of your vision of the Courts' duty. Bring all applications to Charles Zion at Delta Upsilon, 426 Ostrom Avenue. All personal interviews will be held Thursday, October 3 at 7 p.m. Any questions Call Charles Zion, ext. 2569 or 475-4912.

SIGMA DELTA CHI meeting 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30 in Newhouse Lounge.

FROSH–guys and girls–tryouts for freshman cheerleading in the Men's Gym B Monday and Tuesday, final selection from 7 to 8 p.m. Tues.

SYRACUSE FOLK SOCIETY will be offering memberships at WAER during Folkways and Folkworld, Monday and Wednesday nights from 8:30 to 10 p.m. These will be the last times they are available.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY is holding a convocation for undergraduate majors Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 4 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

CHESS CLUB: second meeting Monday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in 214 HL. All strength players available. Inquiries: Jim Samuel, ext. 2715.

BIAFRAN CHILDREN's RELIEF: Anyone interested in working for the Biafran Children's Relief Fund of UNICEF, please contact Pat Berry at ext. 2956, 2966. Volunteers will be needed to man a fund raising table in HBC and also for a tentative canvass of dining halls. The drive is being sponsored by Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL meeting--important–7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1 at Pi Beta Phi.

BIBLE STUDY–Monday, Sept. 30 at 10 a.m. in the Lutheran Office, and second floor, Chapel House.

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY exam applications are now available at the Placement Center library. The last date for filing is Oct. 9. The examination will be given on campus on Oct. 19. All students except engineering and math majors must pass this exam to qualify for employment with N.S.A.

PRE MEDS AND PRE DENTS: Applications now being accepted for Alpha Epsilon Delta. Include acum, grades in science courses, extra curricular activities, year, address, extension. Send to: Bonnie Morrison, Box 287 Haven Hall, by Oct. 4.

"SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY FORUM" presents prominent members of the Syracuse University community in interviews covering topics of interest to campus and community Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 6 to 6:30 p.m. on WAER.

SEN. JACOB JAVITS speech will be covered live tonight at 8 p.m. overWAER, 88.3 FM, 790 AM in carrier current dorms.

STUDENT SENATE will meet for the first time on Wednesday, Oct. 2 in Maxwell 8 p.m. The agenda will include: opening address of the Speaker, swearing in of new senators, announcements

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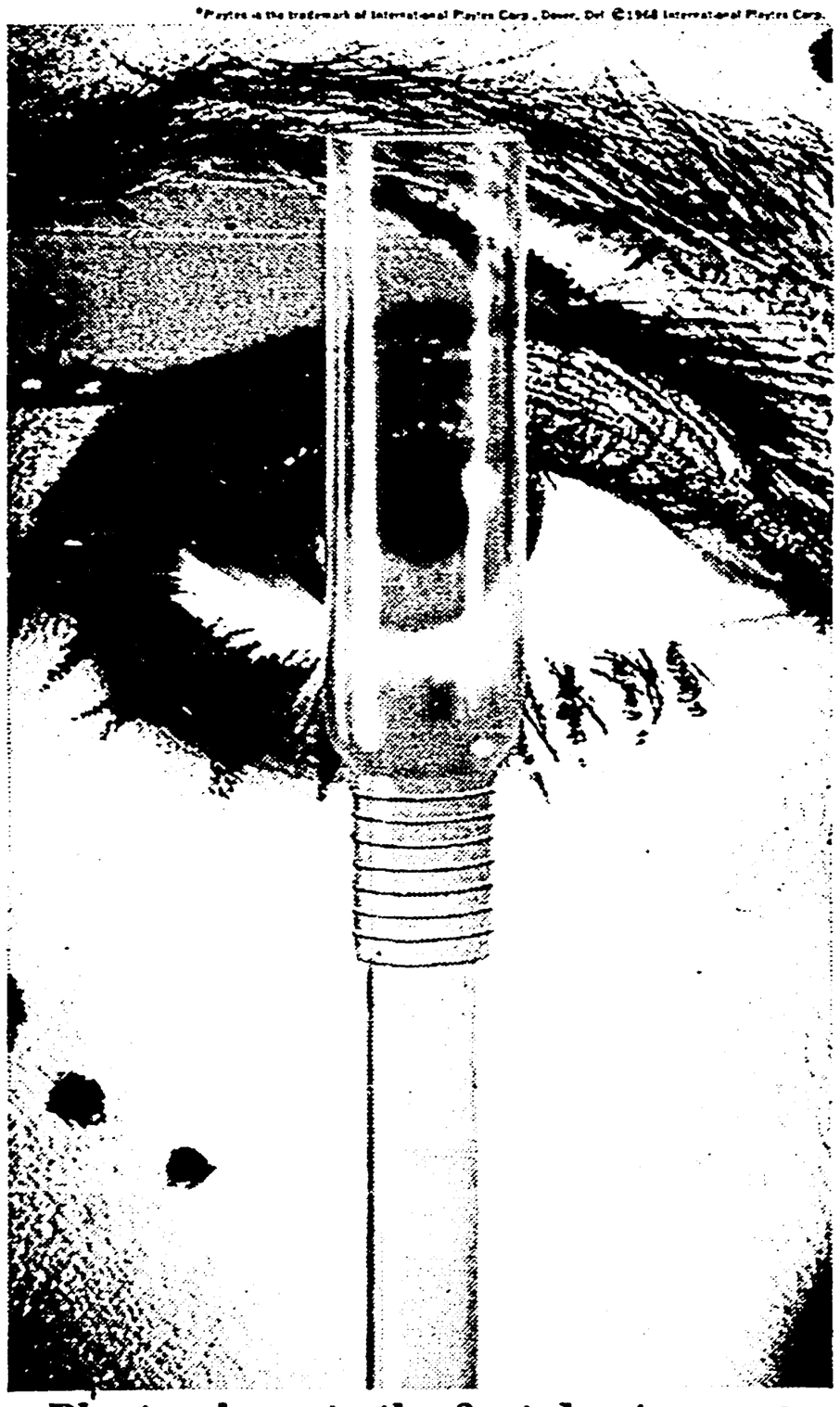

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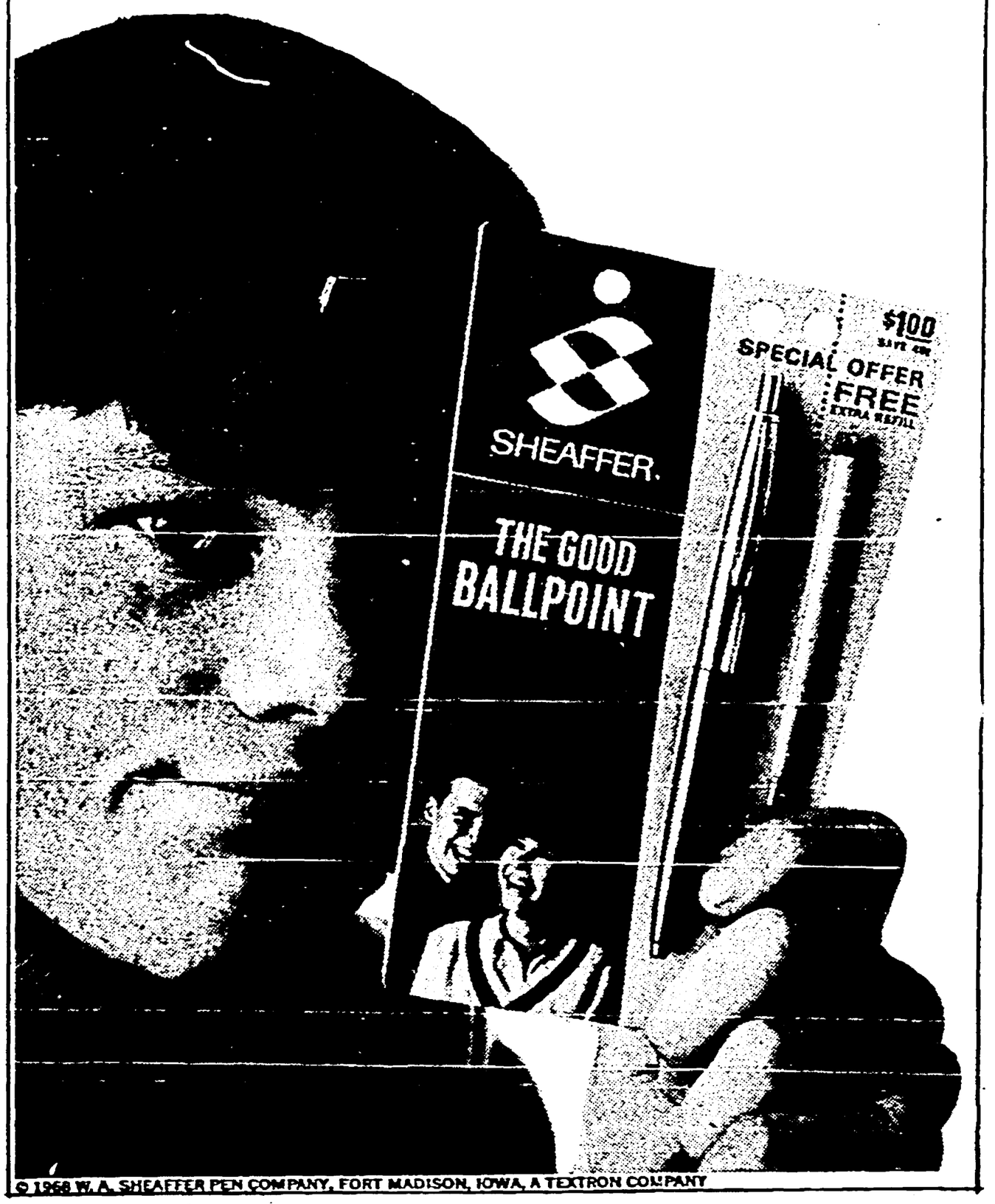

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Archbold locker room filled with happy faces

By DOUG GARR

The locker room at Archbold Stadium was filled with happy faces as the Orangemen easily defeated the Maryland Terrapins Saturday, 32-14.

Most impressive of all was the balanced offensive attack, which moved the ball almost at will against the Terp defense. The total yardage gained was 460, 259 on the ground and 201 in the air.

Cliff Ensley was voted the game ball by his teammates, but insisted that the victory was a real team effort. "We improved a lot over last week," the Gip said, "even though we still made mistakes. The defense is going to have to improve on short yardage plays, and we're going to have to cut down on the penalties."

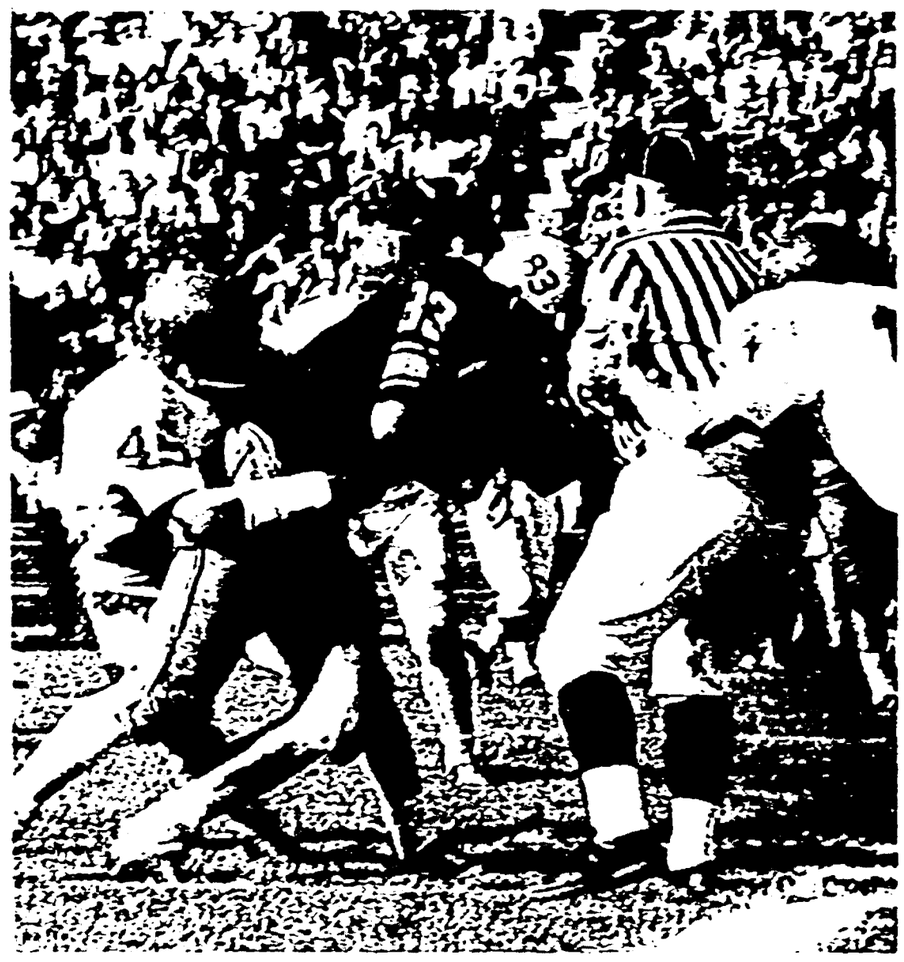
Ensley also insisted that "We can get a lot better." The Gipper had the highest praise for the offensive line, which opened up the holes for the sophomore running backs.

Leading the ground attack was fullback Al Newton. Al netted 74 yards in 14 carries for a better than five yards per carry average. "I played okay, but could have played a lot better," said Newton. "All the backs did a really great job running, including John Godbolt, who subbed for Ron Trask." Godbolt rushed for 40 yards, averaging five yards per carry.

Bill Maddox, who caught two passes for 42 yards, was not at all impressed with the Terrapins. "I had read in the papers that they figured we would be the easiest team on their schedule, because of last year's 7-3 score," he explained. "The team wasn't even up for the game until about 10 minutes before kickoff."

Quarterback Paul Paolisso was the big gun for the Orange passing attack. He completed 12 of 18 for 134 yards, and passed for two touchdowns. He only played for one drive in the second half, as the 25-7 halftime lead put the game out of reach.

Sophomore end Tony Gabriel had nothing but superlatives for Paolisso. "Paul played a great game, he said," and made me look good even though I missed a couple." Gabe, who caught five passes for a total of 78 yards, added, "The Gipper really played a great game and really deserved the game ball, but everyone did a good job. It was a team effort."



EXTRA EFFORT is exerted by end John Massis as he cracks over for an Orange touchdown. Neither the referee or Maryland's John Dyer (45) can stop his forward motion. (Photo by Biggar)

In the midst of all the slaps on the backs, everyone is concerned with the next game as soon as this one is over. John Massis, who had five receptions, said that UCLA, next week's opponent, has a very fast team. Al Newton has a lot of respect for the Bruins. "They don't have as much power as Michigan State, but they are a lot faster. Their starting quarterback is out, but their second string quarterback is filling in adequately. They have a lot of depth."

The Orange, however, is already getting psyched for next week's game. The spirit is high, and everybody is trying to prove that last year's 32-14 victory was no fluke.

There will be a meeting of the DO sports staff today at 4 p.m. in the DO office.

Orange win over Maryland gives Ben Hill victory 125

(Continued from page 1)

all picked up five or more yards per carry.

In the passing department, Paolisso wound up 12 of 18 for 134 yards and two touchdowns. Panz managed only two of 11 and one interception.

Gabriel (78 yds.) and Massis (63 yds.) led the Orange receivers with five grabs each. Art Thoms continued his fine punting job with 6 kicks for a 41 yard mean.

Schwartzwalder was pleased with the victory, but expressed concern over some sloppy play at times and his team's 103 yards penalized. "This was much better than a loss," said Ben, "but all of those penalties could lose a game for us."

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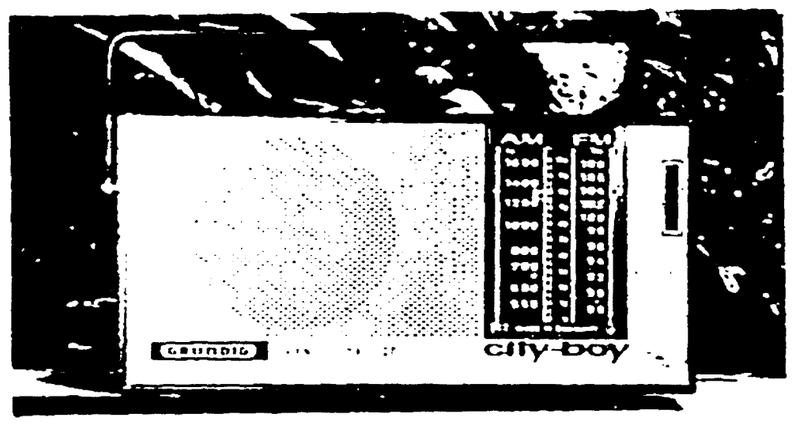

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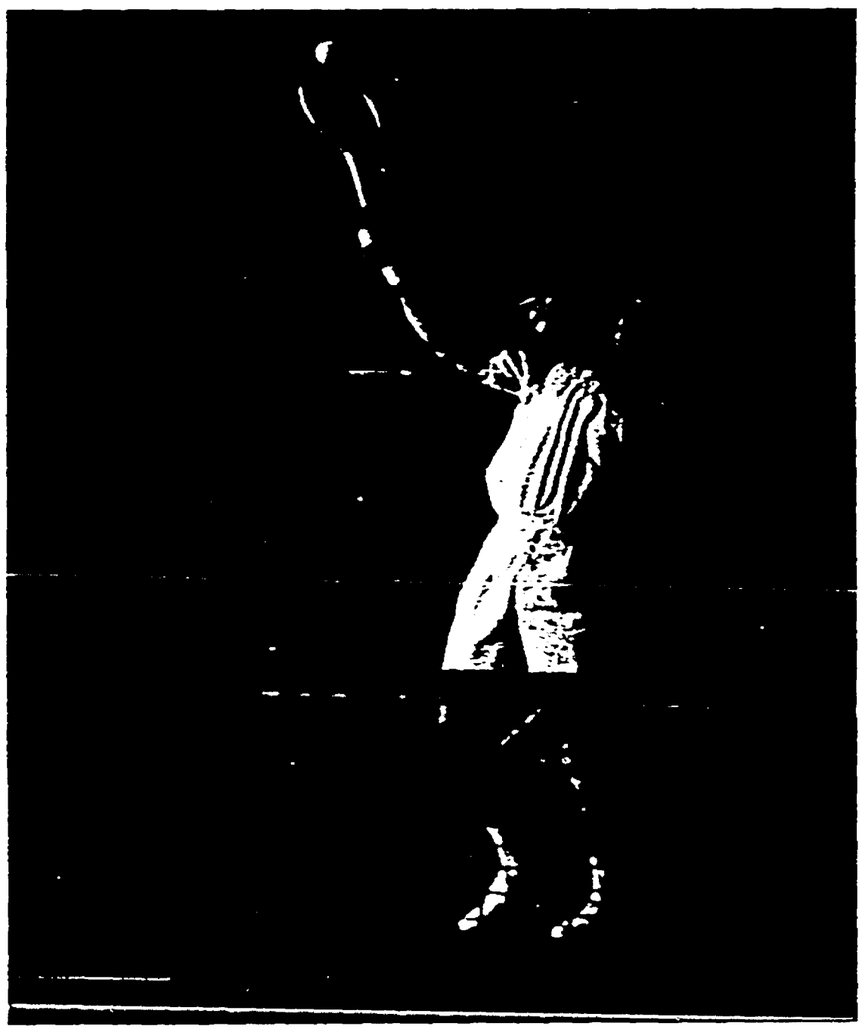
Vol. 67, No. 22 Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday October 1, 1968 10 Cents



Javits stresses lottery for more equal draft

By KAREN WIEDIGER
Campus News Editor

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) sharply blasted student draft deferments in an address to the Public Affairs and Citizenship lecture class at Hendricks Chapel last night.

"National standards of fairness and equity are key elements in any law requiring military service of citizens. The current selective service law simply is not in keeping with a social contract calling for equality under the law," stated the Senator.

He continued by saying student deferments are prime examples of special treatment that is accorded to particular groups of citizens.

The senator also attacked the system of local draft boards and called for a law authorizing the use of a national lottery system to determine those in the country who must render military service.

At a press conference earlier in the day, Javits answered a question concerning the lottery system by stating, "A national lottery would call all men of the same age at the same time and only during that specific year.

"I urge a law requiring the establishment of uniform national standards for students and occupational deferments. The President, given the nature of the current international situation, would be permitted latitude in determining the quality and the number of deferments granted under an equitable draft system," stated Javits.

He continued by recommending that the President be permitted but not required to grant student deferments and said the major criteria for these decisions must be related to the principle of equal service and equal opportunity.

Javits went on to say, "When national security permits, the President should be required to grant deferments to students not only at four-year colleges or universities, but also to students who wish to attend vocational schools, technical and junior colleges and join apprentice programs.

"Because we speak of life and death, I recommend that the President be required to end all student deferments, if in his judgement, there is a substantial risk that a potential draftee be exposed to armed conflict. So long as we are engaged in a tragic conflict in Vietnam, we must all bear the burden of that conflict," said Javits.

The Senator also spoke of the possibility of a wholly Volunteer Army after the conclusion of the Vietnam War. He feels that such a decision will have to be weighed with care before it can be made.

"Up until now, at least, free men have been willing to bear the burden of fighting for their own freedoms," stated Javits. "No matter how we, as individuals, feel about a given course of national action, we are the responsible inheritors of a tradition that demands equal service and mutual obligation."

Following the Senator's speech, a panel of four students, composed of Louis Jacobs, Tom Mabry, Neil Wallace and Joan Watson posed questions which were answered by Javits. Questions were then taken from the audience.

Where they stand

Only the draft and conscientious objection divide the two New York State U.S. Senatorial candidates, according to a New York Civil Liberties Union poll, which was reported in Sunday's New York Times.

Senator Jacob K. Javits was quoted as saying, "We cannot do away with the draft now, but under no circumstances should we have conscription without an equitable and fair system as possible."

Although he has called for a study of the volunteer system, "it would not necessarily be in the best interests of the country." He also said that conscientious objectors must be recognized, but not on the basis of particular wars.

Paul O'Dwyer, on the other hand, was reported to support a voluntary army, with military conscription "only in time of great national emergency, requiring full mobilization." He favors the right of conscientious objection to particular war, according to the poll.



Senator speaks, swings

Sen. Jacob K. Javits unwound for last night's speech at Hendricks Chapel with an afternoon tennis match here against Chancellor William P. Tolley (partially visible.) (Photo by Haxo.)

Dean Bailey's last convo

Links hecklers to Nazi book-burners

By BOB ZUER

Stephen K. Bailey, dean of SU's Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, condemned oppressors of academic freedom last night, likening them to Nazi book-burners of World War II.

Dean Bailey's censure came at the school's annual convocation in Maxwell Auditorium.

"A threat to academic freedom is ultimately a threat to democracy," he emphasized.

Bailey said he was expressly concerned with hecklers, who "hoot down speakers," noting numerous disturbances during speeches by presidential candidates.

Everyone has the right of disagreement, but everyone also has the right to speak, he added.

Bailey said he was appalled by the reception former Alabama Governor George C. Wallace received from SU students and faculty when he spoke at Manley Field House in the spring of 1967. "This type of thing should not happen and especially not at a college campus," he emphasized.

Bailey told the grad students it was their job to extend the depth and range of human understanding to solve the pressing problems facing today's society.

Today, man depends on social analysis and social theory in his handling of public affairs, he said. But social knowledge is no substitute for social wisdom, he added.

Dean Bailey cited the Maxwell School's record for involvement in the field of public polity, including local, national and international problems.

It is the faculty's job to motivate students and give them "practical wisdom," he emphasized. The Maxwell School has tried to integrate teaching, research and policy oriented activities, he stated.

He cited the fundamental changes occuring in Maxwell, the University and the nation as a cause of setting new goals and priorities and establishing new values.

Bailey asked grad students not to "see man as he was or even as he is, but as he can be." Their job is to affirm and restore man's sense of his own nobility

(Continued on Page 4)

Bailey thrusts

Grad students win grants back 'with a little help from a friend'

By JEAN HAVENS
Associate Editor

Through the efforts of Maxwell Dean Stephen K. Bailey, the proposed withdrawal of New York State scholar incentive aid to graduate assistants has been postponed for a year.

The decision to deny funds to grad students holding research, administrative and teaching assistantships in private universities throughout the state was made in the early part of the summer, but students weren't notified until their return this fall.

Dean Bailey said of the SU grad students, "Some of them came in to see me and very courteously explained that is wasn't so much the decision that they objected to, but the procedures. Sufficient time was not given to enable them to make different plans."

In an effort to aid the grad students, the dean explored the possibility of altering or temporarily suspending the State Board of Education ruling. He also called Cornell, Rochester, Columbia and New York University to discover the ruling's effect at other major state private colleges.

Last week, at the regular monthly meeting of the State Board of Regents (of which he is a member), Dean Bailey made a brief appeal on

(Continued on Page 4)

Art students rap 'system'

Our attention has been called to the dilemma of many students in the School of Art. Although we do not know how many students are affected, we do know there are certain malfunctions in the school's curriculum.

First, some required courses were closed at registration long before all the students who needed them were served. In some cases, two required courses were scheduled for the same time.

Second, the School of Art lacks more than a token advising system for many of its students. Its current advising system results in students being "advised" what to take a few moments before registration.

There is also a need for balanced scheduling of courses. Some students were assigned schedules that made them attend classes between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. two days a week.

There will be a meeting this evening at 8:30 in HBC lobby for distressed students of the School of Art. Barry Randell, senior class president, will listen to grievances, document them, and carry them to the administration. He is not a student with an axe to grind, coming from the School of Business Administration, and his integrity is established with the administration. We hope justice will be advanced at this meeting.

Grad students

The organization bug

By Jacques Lebel

"I'll make you a King if you make me Prime Minister." And so it goes. Graduate Student Organizations have come and gone at old S.U. with regularity and their periodic demise is not for lack of need. About 4 years from now we will have a 50/50 undergrad to grad ratio but if present patterns of organization continue the bulk of the university pie will still be eaten by the teeny-bopper bachelor degree hopefulls.

A bit of analysis is in order. Mary Jane is an activist. John is too. They meet one day while picketing the D.O. for not being "graduate oriented."

"Say, let's form a Graduate Student Organization."

"Wahoo!"

From here they seek out a friendly administrator who will listen to them (usually kindly Dean Harrison.... it seems that neurotic graduate student organizers find his confessional most satisfying) and next thing you know...Voila! a Graduate Student Organization is born.

Who are these representatives of graduate desires? Of course there are co-chairmen Mary Jane and John who end up doing 9/10ths of everything. There are a few duly elected representatives from organizations of graduate degree granting programs. But as only a few of the several score such programs have formal organizations the bulk of the membership are dean appointed, self appointed or unappointed.

A year of action ensues. Half the members find their academic load too heavy and drop out. Others find that this group won't play undergraduate games like "Robert's Rules of Order or How to Ruin a Meeting" so they quit and take up Monopoly instead. Who is left?...some guy who has an active speakers bureau going (one speaker so far but much optimism), another guy who has a crush on Mary Jane and runs her unimportant errands and, of course, Mary Jane and John.

A few things do, however, get accomplished. A representative of the Organization is placed on some University Planning Board. Also a "dialog" has been set up between undergraduate and graduate students...i.e., Mary Jane has been permitted to sit as a non-voting member of the Undergraduate Student Senate. Finally, after much diplomatic give and take, the intramural office promises to give a trophy to the team of graduate students doing best for the year. Indeed a year to be remembered.

The picture should be clear now. Representation; No! Action; barely. Broad base; Nefer! Mary Jane and John have a club. When they bid farewell to these hallowed walls the walls come a tumblin' down. Next year there is Phil. Phil is an activist.

"Which way to Dean Harrison's office?"

Letters to the editor

Propaganda?

To the Editor:

It is with a touch of bitterness and much anger that I write you the following letter. Reading through the Friday, September 26 edition of the DO, I could not help but notice the half page book review by a member of your editorial staff. Neither the name of the book nor the reviewer are important. What is of greatsignificance is that this piece of Jewish propaganda is but another link in a long process which is making absolute fools of the American people and is turning the United States into a major laughing stock of the world.

It is not in any spirit of disrespect for the Jewish religion that I continue, but rather with an open challange to anyone to openly defend, morally and legally, the existance of the state of Israel in the Middle East. Are there no Americans who have tried to resist the barrage of zionist propaganda and ask for an Arab viewpoint of the Middle East crisis? Are there no Americans who would dare go beyond asking for peace in the Middle East, and start asking for justice? Would any of our student dissenters question the United States' foreign policy in the Middle East, if they could channel their verbal rhetoric away from South East Asia?

The fact is, sir, students, and others who sneaked in, that what Israel and the United States have done in the Middle East is far worse than what is happening in VietNam, South Africa, and the Soviet Bloc. For God's sake, somebody please have the nerve and guts to put in one Arab word for the hundred Jewish ones we get thrown at us.

Rami G. Khouri

When the call went out for book reviews, no "Arab" book reviews were in fact submitted. The hundreds of Jewish words that "are thrown at you" probably reflects the proportion in which they are submitted, rather than a question of "guts". Ed.

Crucible

To the Editor:

Having been a Drama major as an undergraduate at another university, I was attracted to James King's review of "The Crucible" in Thursday's Daily Orange. Sad to say, though, I found the review condescending in deference to the play itself and to the actors.

Mr. King passes judgement on Miller's work: "But it is still a fine play - a bit burdensome in its dialogue, perhaps, but a fine play neverless." Mr. King, from his position as reviewer, grants Mr. Miller a "fine" play. It was nice of him to do so.

And then, with unmitigated gall, James King states: "There are, of course, a few novices in the show who must be tolerated...." Has Mr. King acted, has he tried to work with a role, and has he earnestly tried to do his best in a play? The last thing any actor needs is to feel that he must be "tolerated!"

M. Newman

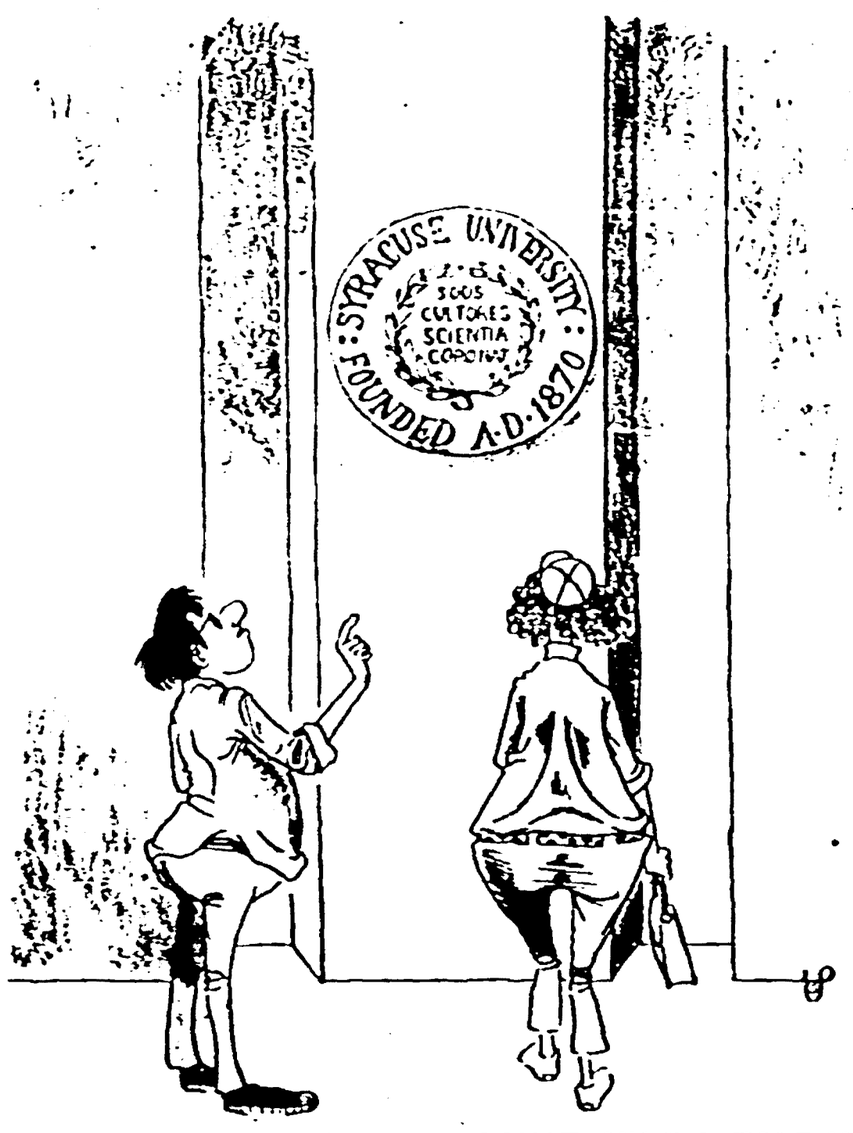
Uprising

To the Editor:

Several critics have attributed the current discontent on college campuses to the "priority in academic areas" (i.e. better professors and courses) given to graduate students, and the relative neglecting of the undergraduates. According to your article on football seating (September 25) Syracuse has no such problem. Although undergraduates may be slighted academically, we have something equally important, something that undoubtedly justifies a tuition of $2000: better seating at the stadium.

As long as we can sit happily at a game, the Syracuse campus will probably suffer no major revolts. What surprises me is that, having been victimized by unsatisfactory seating arrangements in years past, we were not the first among the universities to have a student uprising.

Lucy Honig



"SOUS CULTORES SCIENTIA CORONAT...MY R.A. TOLD ME THAT IT MEANS 'ALWAYS WEAR UNDERWEAR.'"

Opinion

Senator Javits vs. the new politics

By PAUL FINKELMAN

With the arrival and speech of Jacob Javits last night the S.U. community got a chance to hear the other side, since we were privileged to hear Paul O'Dwyer during orientation weeek. Javits has a record of being a "liberal Republican," who has voted for most liberal issues, except those pretaining to Vietnam and the draft. O'Dwyer, a labor lawyer, has fought for his liberal beliefs by running guns to Israel, refusing to cross picket lines, and fighting the New York City Democratic machine.

Clearly the issues of the campaign are not the abilities of the candidates. Both are capable of being competent senators. Rather the issues of the N.Y. Senatorial race are the politics of practicality and expedience vs. the politics of principle and character, party harmony vs. maverick individualism, and national tickets and the convention system vs. the will of the people.

Javits claims to be a liberal, and in fact has accepted the Liberal Party's endorsement. Yet, at the same time he is running as a Republican who backs non-Liberals Nixon and Agnew. The Senator seems to have sold his liberal beliefs for the lucrative benefits of following the party line.

O'Dwyer, on the other hand, has not sold his integrity for the financial support of the Democratic Party. He believes the Vietnam War must end (as Javits claims to believe) and thus he will not back a candidate who supports the war.

Javits seems to be running on the idea that party unity is more important than personal integrity. He has accepted his party's platform with its hawkish Vietnam plank, yet claims to be in favor of a troop withdrawal. O'Dwyer makes no attempt to get on the bandwagon of expediency through party unity. He is not in agreement with his party's platform, and thus he doesn't support it. O'Dwyer won his nomination as a peace candidate and will not support a war plank because it would be a betrayal of, not only his conscience, but the people who voted for him in the primary.

On the question of political conventions Javits seems to be the antithesis of O'Dwyer. Governor Rockefeller, the obvious choice of the people, was ignored by the Republican convention that chose Nixon. Javits, a Rockefeller supporter, has been able to forget, not only his preferences, but those of the people. Thus he backs Nixon, affirming the value of the convention system. O'Dwyer, a McCarthy backer, refuses to support Humphrey, not only because he disagrees with him, but also because he is not the choice of the people. The party rank and file, through the primary process, showed its preference for an anti-administration, peace cnadidate. Ignoring this mandate for change, the Democratic bosses nominated Humphrey at a closed convention.

The choice for the voters is a real one. Javits has compromised his principles for party unity, and in doing so has endorsed the outdated convention system of nomination. O'Dwyer has uncompromisingly stood by his convictions, and condemned the convention system, even though it has been politically impractical for him to do so. He stands for a "new politics" that is based on honesty, integrity, and true public participation.

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'Only alternative'

Students try to arouse Humphrey support

By BOB ZUER

A group of Syracuse University students convinced that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is the only alternative to the threat of a Nixon or Wallace presidency have begun a movement here to arouse support for the Democratic nominee.

A meeting, at which Dean Stephen K. Bailey will speak, has been called today at 7 p.m. in 315 Maxwell to determine whether a student organization should be formed to work autonomously on campus or students should work individually with the Democratic Party in Onondaga County.

Edward Humberger, a graduate student in Public Administration, organized the movement after talking with Bailey, dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs and Chairman of the Citizens for Humphrey and Muskie Committee in this area.

County Democratic Party Chairman Richard Plainer has pledged full support and recognition whatever the group finally decides.

Plainer told Humberger and a group of SU students Friday that he was interested in seeing a Humphrey movement started here.

Humberger said the group will not be a part of the Young Democrats nor the Democratic Action Corps but would work closely with these groups.

Plainer said there was no other practical alternative but to vote for Humphrey.

"And that includes not doing anything," he added.

Plainer described himself as a "liberal Kennedy Democrat." He said he voted for the peace plank in the Democratic platform at Chicago and feels Humphrey is the only candidate who has shown some conciliatroy possibilities concerning Vietnam.

The Vietnam issue is so clouding our perspective today that it is "turning off" many people to the other issues, according to Plainer.

Plainer cited Humphrey's record as a "profound liberal thinker" who "supported liberal ideas when they were not popular."

This is a time when action not inaction is needed, he emphasized. Electing Republican Richard M. Nixon president would turn the nation back to the time of Nixon's teacher Dwight Eisenhower, he added.

"If you remain inactive and you get Nixon, you deserve him and the 20 or 40 years he'll set the country back," he said.

Plainer urged all students to get involved in the coming election even if it meant working for Humphrey's opponents.

"You don't change the party from outside it. You change it from within," he emphasized.

"I think Humphrey's record indicates he will make a great President," he said.

Plainer said Humphrey is beginning to come out as his own man now. He called this an "evolutionary process" that will become more evident as the weeks go along.

He predicted Humphrey would overtake Nixon in the popularity polls shortly, quoting the Vice President's campaign manager Lawrence O'Brien as saying that both candidates will be even in the polls within 10 days.

Students participate

Undergrad history majors to select voting representatives for meetings

By BILL ROBINSON

At a special meeting on Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Maxwell Auditorium, undergraduate history majors will select two representatives to serve as voting participants in departmental meetings. The Graduate History Club has already selected two representatives for graduate students.

Professor Marsh, chairman of the History Dept., explained that at a departmental meeting last Thursday it was decided that student representation at all future meetings would be initiated. The representatives will have voting privileges on all matters except student awards and appointments, faculty salaries and promotions and particular candidates for appointment to the faculty.

"This time, at least in the history department, Professor Marsh said, "the initiative for student representation has come from the administration." He also said that he was, surprised, but also thankful, that students haven't kicked up more."

The idea for bringing history students into the decision making of the department came to Prof. Marsh over the summer. On his return, he found that by "spontaneous combustion" the same concern was voiced by other professors. "In fact, Prof. Marsh said, "Dean Bailey raised the same question at a meeting last week."

Bowling

The Women's Athletic Association (WAA) is organizing a competitive women's bowling league at SU this fall.

Organized - competition among living center teams and heterogeneous teams will be held every Thursday night.Handicaps will be computed to equalize abilities.

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Women, 18-40 years of age with minimum of high school education who are now pregnant. Participants will be paid $20 for two sessions answering questions. Total time about four hours. If interested call, Upstate Medical Center, 473-5775, ask for Mr. Curtis.

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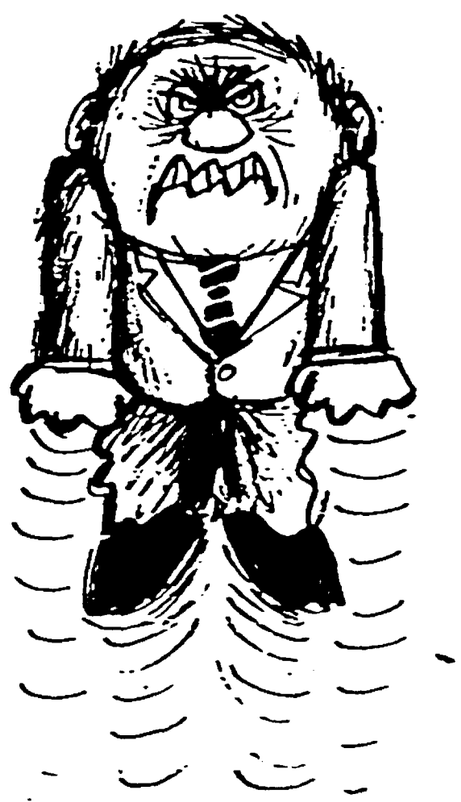

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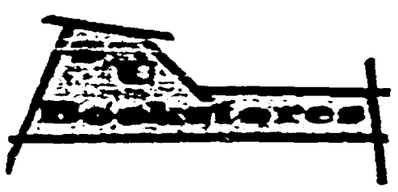

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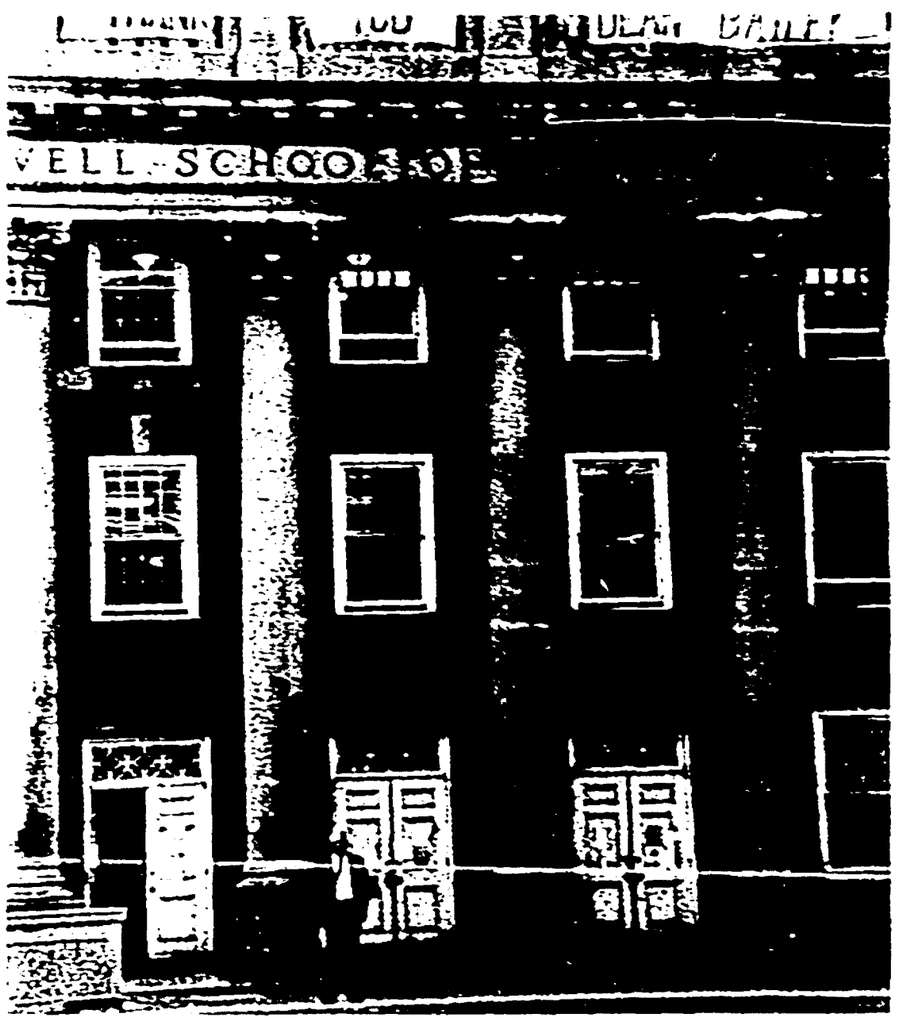

Credit where due

Dean Bailey pauses a moment beneath an expression of well-deserved admiration, displayed on top of Maxwell Hall by SU's grateful graduate students after the dean helped renew their suspended New York State scholar incentive awards. (Photo by Haxo.)

Grads win $$ fight...

(Continued from Page 1)

behalf of the grad students. He offered his information concerning the timing of the decision and suggested ways in which its chaotic impact could be modified.

"Very graciously," the Maxwell dean said, "the staff agreed to postpone the date of the ruling's effectiveness for a year." Assistant Commissioner Sherman Tinkelman sent a letter to all state colleges on Sept. 26.

The news was greeted with enthusiastic appreciation at SU and resulted in a "Thank You, Dean Bailey" banner suspended from Maxwell's roof columns.

"The praise and thanks should go to the graduate students themselves, who brought this to my attention in such a courteous manner," Bailey ventured. Assemblyman Kenneth G. Bartlett (R - Syracuse's 119th district) brought this matter to the attention of the Joint Legislative Committee on Revision of Education Law. Bartlett, a member of this committee, is also a University vice-president.

Last week's ruling will also affect 260 dependents of SU employees and faculty members.

Dean Bailey hits hecklers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and excite his awareness, according to Bailey.

He quoted the words in the foyer of Maxwell Hall, "We will ever strive for the ideals and sacred things of the city. Both alone and with many; we will increasingly seek to quicken the sense of public duty. We will revere the city's laws; we will transmit the city not only, not less, but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

This marked Dean Bailey's final convocation as Maxwell dean. He retires in February and will be succeeded by Alan K. Campbell, former director of the Metropolitan Studies Program.

Art students

In the face of increased complaints from art students concerning sectioning and registration problems in the Art School, Barry Randell, president of the senior class, has called a brief meeting tonight at 8:30 in the HBC lobby.

"This is a chance for these students to effectively voice the present difficulties in their school," said Randell. "Something can be done."

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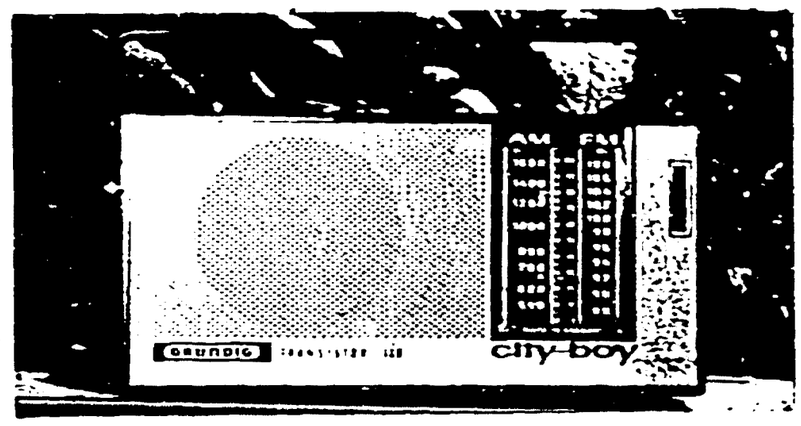

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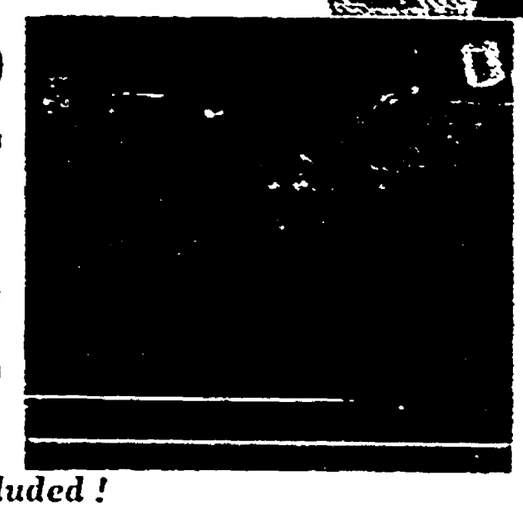

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Birkhead to direct Studies program

Guthrie S. Birkhead, professor of political science, has been named director of the Metropolitan Studies Program at the Maxwell Graudate School, Syracuse University, Dean Stephen K. Bailey announced last week.

Prof. Birkhead, 47, succeeds Alan K. Campbell, who becomes dean of the Maxwell School Feb. 1, 1969.

A Princeton Ph. D., Birkhead has been on the Maxwell faculty since 1951. During the past year he was a consultant on public administration for the Ford Foundation in Pakistan.

He has been associated with the National Municipal League, the Delaware Valley Project, the Pakistan Administrative Staff College and the United Nations Pulbic Administration Institute for Turkey and the Middle East. He was a co-author of "Decisions in Syracuse" (1961), "Science and State Government in New York" (1960) and "River Basin Administration and the Delaware" (1960).

Birkhead was chairman of Syracuse University's political science department and its director of public administration programs from 1959 to 1962; in the 1966-67 academic year he again was chairman of the political science department. He was executive director of the committee on local government and and home rule at the 1967 New York State Constitutional Convention.

The Metropolitan Studies Program was established in 1962. Since 1963, more than 75 students have completed degrees in the program, in which about 100 students are enrolled. They represent 84 different undergraduate institutions. Half of the graduates are in academic positions and half are in government service.

In addition to training



GUTHRIE S. BIRKHEAD

the Metropolitan Studies Program has been involved in a variety of research undertakings. Among the most significant are a study, sponsored by the Carnegie Corp., of the problems of urban education, and a study of the effects of reapportionment on New York State, supported by the Ford Foundation through the National Municipal League.

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Happenings on the Hill

I.F.C. JUDICIAL Board justices applications are due on Wednesday, Oct. 2. Justice positions are open to juniors and seniors with above a 2.5 accum. Applications should contain name, house, address, campus activities, extension and a statement of your vision of the Courts' duty. Bring all applications to Charles Zion at Delta Upsilon, 426 Ostrom Avenue. All personal interviews will be held Thursday, October 3 at 7 p.m. Any questions Call Charles Zion, ext. 2569 or 475-4912.

FROSH--guys and girls--tryouts for freshman cheerleading in the Men's Gym B Monday and Tuesday, final selection from 7 to 8 p.m. Tues.

SYRACUSE FOLK SOCIETY will be offering memberships at WAER during Folkways and Folkworld, Monday and Wednesday nights from 8:30 to 10 p.m. These will be the last times they are available.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY is holding a convocation for undergraduate majors Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 4 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

BIAFRAN CHILDREN's RELIEF: Anyone interested in working for the Biafran Children's Relief Fund of UNICEF, please contact Pat Berry at ext. 2956, 2966. Volunteers will be needed to man a fund raising table in HBC and also for a tentative canvass of dining halls. The drive is being sponsored by Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL meeting--important--7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1 at Pi Beta Phi.

STUDENT SENATE will meet for the first time on Wednesday, Pct. 2 in Maxwell 8 p.m. The agenda will include: opening address of the Speaker, swearing in of new senators, announcements

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY exam applications are now available at the Placement Center library. The last date for filing is Oct. 9. The examination will be given on campus on Oct. 19. All students except engineering and math majors must pass this exam to qualify for employment with N.S.A.

"SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY FORUM" presents prominent members of the Syracuse University community in interviews covering topics of interest to campus and community Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 6 to 6:30 p.m. on WAER.

PROF. POPOVIC discusses the Yugoslavian condemnation of his new book tonight on "Syracuse University Forum," WAER 88.3 FM, 790 AM in carrier current dorms.

YOUNG CITIZENS FOR O'Dwyer, important meeting Thursday, Oct. 3 in 207 HL at 7 p.m. Everyone must attned. Canvassing and voter registration will begin Saturday.

UPPERCLASS PLEDGES--all fraternity pledges that have rushed this semester must register at the Dean of Men's office by Friday.

UKRAINIAN CLUB meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2 in Room 203 Women's Building, 805 Comstock Avenue.

ALL FRESHMEN-Beanies are still available for those freshmen who would like one as a souvenir of their first year on the Hill. They may be pruchased from Geff Ries at Delta Upsilon, 426 Ostrom Avenue (ext. 2569, 2056 or 475-4225) Price: $1.50, with all profits going to the Leadership Through Education scholarship drive.

OPERATION CROSSROADS AFRICA-anyone interested in working for OCA this year, Planning Meeting Sunday, Oct. 6 at 2:30 p.m. at the ISO Center, 230 Euclid Avenue (across from Shaw) For information call Gail (476-7033) or David Rubin (ext. 2664.)

OMMISSION will meet tonight at 7 p.m. sharp at 743 Constock Avenue. Very important meeting for all members.

FOOTBALL SIGNS for Saturday's game must be turned in by midnight, Wednesday, Oct. 2. Questions call Lary Holton, ext. 2629.

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN GOING? Find out. Come to the Christian Science Testimony Meeting, Chapel House, 6:15 p.m. every Tuesday.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT GUIDES meeting Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. at 230 Euclid Avenue. All old and new members please attend.

GRAD (and upperclassmen) bridge game Thursday, October 4. For more information call Jon Isear, 472-9993.

SENIORS: Graduate record examinations applications for the Oct. 26 exam are due in Princeton Oct. 10. Forms are available in 108 HL.

SENIORS: interested in attending graduate or professional schools: Catalogues, scholarship and fellowship information N.Y. State Fellowship forms, G.R.E., Law School Admission Test forms, and medical school test forms are available in the Honors Program Office, 108 HL.

"TO ALL JANUARY, 1969 Graduates in the College of Liberal Arts;" please check the bulletin board in the north-east corner of the second floor of HL to see if you name appears on the list.

TRYOUTS FOR THE first Reader's Theatre production of the year, Jean Anouilh's Antigone, will be held Oct. 8 and 9 at 4 p.m. in Room 403 HL. All students are eligible to come to these tryouts.

SING--OUT SYRACUSE University meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 308 Crouse College. If you'd like to protest apathy through music with a message, don't miss it.

WAER ENGINEERS--anyone who wants to be an engineer at WAER

(Continued on Page 7)

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LOST - SUNGLASSES. Lawn near H. L. Light tortoise, roundish frames, weak prescription lenses. Sue Kaiser, x3304.

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MOVE RIGHT IN — New England red colonial. Three bedrooms, ceramic bath, wall-to-wall carpeting. On large, tree-shaded lot. $20,700 or reasonable offer. Call 446-8702; after 5 p.m., 682-9786.

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Saturday, Oct. 12

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Croton-on-Campus

Johnson leads youth education experiment

Dr. Franklyn Barry, superintendent of schools for the city of Syracuse, and Dr. David R. Krathwohl, dean of Syracuse University's School of Education, last week announced the appointment of Dr. John L. Johnson as full-time coordinator of the Croton-on-Campus program.

Last fall a six-classroom building was built on University property and is used by 300 children in the fourth, fifth and sizth grades of Croton School, an elementary school in the inner city. The youngsters attend classes on campus half a day and spend the rest of the day in their regular classrooms.

"I consider Dr. Johnson's appointment a very significant step forward in the School of Education's effort to bring its research to bear on the problems of the inner city," said Dean Krathwohl.

Johnson has bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State University and a doctorate in special education from Michigan State University. A member of the Syracuse University faculty since 1966, he has also been a teacher of emotionally-disturbed children at LaFayette Clinic, Detroit, and a member of the faculty at Michigan State University. He was a consulting educational psychologist for the West Genesee School district and a consultant to the Central New York School Study Council.

The Rev. Forest Adams of Syracuse, whose suggestion led to the inauguration of the Croton-on-Campus plan, said, "Under Dr. Johnson's leadership, I believe that Croton-on-Campus will become a model for all of our schools.

In outlining the aims of Croton-on-Campus, Johnson said, "To my knowledge no other university has made such an investment--a building on campus, assignment of faculty people to full-time administration of schools and providing intellectual and technical support. The whole issue of university-community cooperation is involved here, and there is a high degree of cooperation between the two in the project. This is a clear example of institutional response to community suggestions, in this case the suggestion of a leader of the black community."



DR. JOHN L. JOHNSON

He pointed out that special emphasis is placed on communication skills, behavorial sciences and Negro history. The Croton-on-Campus program is not subject oriented but rather tries to relate to the day-to-day life experience of the child and seeks to offer a variety of experiences new to the students.

Dr. William Wayson of the School of Education faculty is assigned to the Syracuse city schools on a full-time basis and is principal of the regular Croton School.

Happenings . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

should attend the first engineering class which will be held Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Please come to WAER at that time. The location will be posted.

ANGEL FLIGHT meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Please bring money for uniforms if you have not already handed it in. New initiates please bring $10 initiation fee. No exec meeting. Change in rush plans will be discussed. Written excuse for absence at meeting must be handed in to Carol McKee, ext. 2954.

JUSTICE CAN NOT EXIST without competent judges. Students interested in working for the election of Bill Cass as Family Court Judge should contact Alan Gordon at the Law School or at 479-7278.

OUTING CLUB MEETING 7:15 p.m. tonight in room 207 HL. Will discuss plans for future trips and Lake George and maybe even have a program, too.

PEP GOON MEETING Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Chapel House. Important.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL: Tuesday night meeting has been postponed until Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 305 Women's Building. Exec, presidents, and delegates must attend.

MARSHALL MCLUHAN speaks through the magic of audio-cinematography to all those interested at noon on Wednesday, Oct. 2 in the basement of the Administration Building in a program sponsored by the Organization of Syracuse Planners.

-still a chance to sign up for a league. Come to the Women's Building lanes at 7 p.m. Thursday.

BROTHERS OF ALPHA KAPPA Psi: Dues of $17.00 are due by October 10. They may be left with the receptionist in the College of Business Administration office or mailed to Steve Sitt, Box 435 1000 Irving Avenue.

FROSH! WIN--A--KEG! Your floor can challenge Sigma Nu to a tug-of-war. For full details, call Rob Proctor at Sigma Nu, ext.2626 or 3694.

ORANGE KEY meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2 at Delta Upsilon, 426 Ostrom Avenue.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION will meet tonight at 7 p.m. sharp at 743 Constock Avenue. Very important meeting for all members.

WOMEN BOWLERS--still a chance to sign up for a league. Come to the Women's Building lanes at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Protest

An anti-recruitment demonstration is scheduled between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today at the Placement Center, 804 University Ave. The protest, conducted under the auspices of Students for a Democratic Society, People for Freedom and Peace and the Peace and Freedom Party, is against campus recruitment by the Marine Corps.

Marine recruiters are scheduled to be interviewing students today and tomorrow.

Pray for
Parsons Cottage

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
Charles W. Babcock II, Editor

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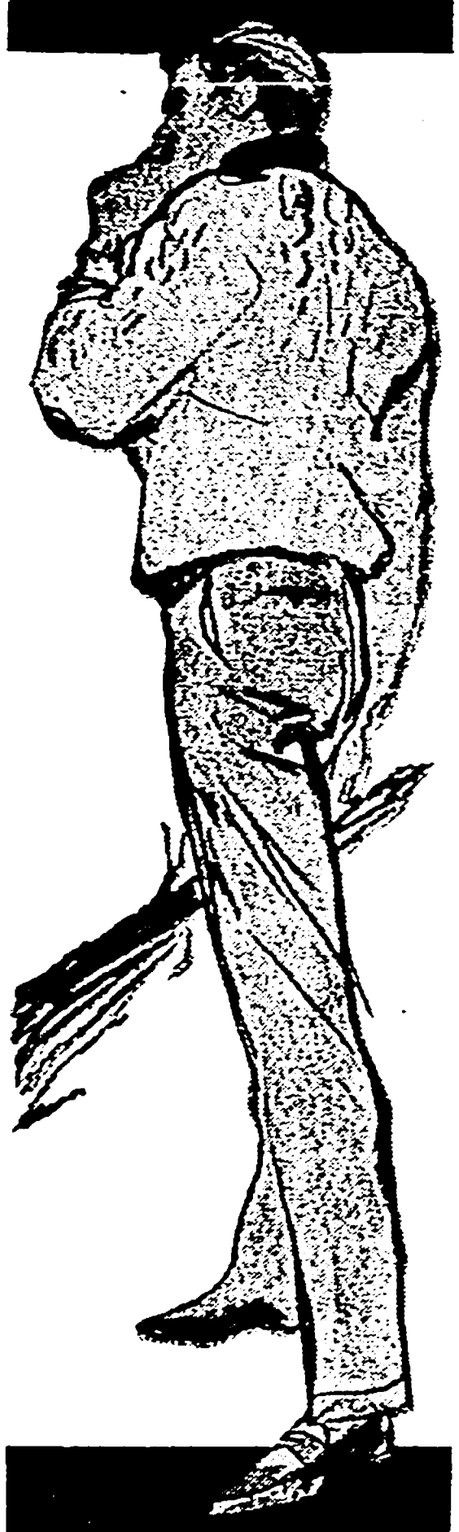

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FEATURING BLENDS OF
FORTREL - COTTON

Ben drawing a bead on quick UCLA

By DOUG GARR

According to the Syracuse coaching staff, if the football team is without the services of tailback Ron Trask and quarterback Paul Paolisso, the Orangemen will have their hands full in this Saturday's eighth meeting with perennial powerhouse UCLA.

Although Coach Ben Schwartzwalder was satisified with his team's decisive win over Maryland, he insisted that "We made an awful lot of mistakes." The mistakes were different from those in the Michigan State game, but it seems as though they made just as many. "We hope we can correct them," said Ben, "because Saturday's game is going to be a real challenge to us."

Ben did comment that many players turned in solid performances in Saturday's game. He complimented his linebackers Bill Smith, Jerry Ruccio and Bob Bancroft, along with middle guard Ron Womack. Also Cliff Ensley "played a real good game" as he returned two interceptions for 64 yards.

Schwartzwalder was very happy with his offensive line last week, as they opened enough holes for his backs to gain 259 yards rushing. He was also satisfied with fullback Al Newton's performance even though "he fumbled and missed a couple of blocks." Newton, only a sophomore, should get a lot better before the season is over.

Turning to the UCLA game this week, the big "if" is whether Trask and Paolisso will be healthy enough to play. "If those two are all right, we'll have a big lift," said Ben. "If not, we may be in real trouble."

Schwartzwalder has the highest respect for the Bruin squad. They have nothing short of a "fine team." They trounced Pittsburg in their opener, 63-7 and beat Washington State last week, 31-21. They are a Top Ten team, and could be rated as high as three or four in the nation.

Ben also lauded the Tommy Prothro's coaching staff as being "one of the best in the country."

He continued, "They have a lot of depth and have an extremely fast team." Right now the Bruin squad has between 15 and 20 players who run the 100 in under ten seconds. The slowest of their two wingbacks and tailbacks runs the 100 in 9.8. It looks as though Ensley, Kyasky and co. will have their hands full.

Asked to comment on last year's 32-14 upset of the Bruins in the Coliseum, Ben said, "It was one of the best football games a Syracuse team ever played. The boys were highly emotional." Schwartzwalder also indicated that UCLA's beating by national champion USC (21-20, in a real thriller) had a lot to do with UCLA's performance. If the SU team is "up" on Saturday, it should be a close ball game.

This week the Syracuse squad will see movies of the UCLA squad in their first two games. SU's top-ranked defense should get a good look at the California speedsters. If the defense can stay with the Bruins' speed, it will be a toss-up on Saturday. This prediction also takes for granted that the Orange will have ther services of Paolisso and Trask. If not, the Orangemen are in for a long Saturday afternoon.

Bolden of Bruins an unlikely starter

By MIKE GREENSTEIN
Sports Editor

With the first victory under their belts, the Syracuse coaching staff has turned its attention to UCLA, which will come into Archbold on Saturday as one of the fastest things on 44 legs that the United States can offer.

The Bruin squad is bigger on speed than even Ginger Baker. Last season they boasted better than 15 men who could run the 100 in less than 10 seconds. "I was most impressed by their aggressiveness. They hit hard," assistant coach and scout Joe Szombathy told the weekly press luncheon yesterday. "We won't meet any other team this year that's so quick, with such great pursuit."

Szombathy, who has seen both UCLA games this fall, praised both Bruin units. "They have an excellent defense, with their greatest strength in linebacking," he said. "They are touting Mike Ballou for All-America, and he's worthy of the praise he's been getting. He's as quick as a cat." Quick as a lion might be closer to the truth, for "Cat" is 6 foot 3 inches and weighs 225.

On offense, the only position that the Uclans are unsure of is quarterback, where their number one man, Bill Bolden, is an uncertain starter, because of a shoulder injury suffered in their opening game.

Soph Jim Nader, a transfer from Pasadena City College, is the probable starter, backed up by junior Greg Jones, a converted tailback. Neither was very consistent in their 31-21 victory over Washington State.

"We were staggering and stumbling last week," Bruin coach Tommy Prothro said over the phone. "Bolder thinks he can play Saturday, but I don't."

Prothro has been right much of the time in the past, and Ben Schwartzwalder would like to give him a gold star on this question.



SPRINTING OUT on the quarter back option, Rich Panczyszyn looks downfield. Panz, alternating with Paul Paolisso at quarter, picked up 50 yards rushing, but completed only two passes against Maryland. (Photo by Clemens.)

Player of the week

Gipper Ensley gets last laugh on Pastrana



CLIFF ENSLEY, DO player of the week, intercepted two passes on Saturday against Maryland. Called "the Gipper" by his teammates, Ensley also captains the lacrosse team.

By ED AGRANOWITZ

Saturday's home opener at Archbold Stadium saw the Syracuse Orangemen chalk up their first victory of the 1968 season. It saw Orange coach Ben Schwartzwalder collect his 125th career victory on the Hill. It also saw Cliff Ensley get his revenge.

Ensley's revenge, which led his team to a 32-14 romp, came in the form of two interceptions against Terrapin quarterback Alan Pastrana, which set up a pair of first half Orange touchdowns. "The first game I started as a sophomore was against Maryland," explains Enslwy. "Pastrana threw a touchdown pass against me and that cost me my starting berth for the rest of the year. Saturday I wanted to eat him alive."

Ensley's two thefts earned him the presentation of the game ball by Orange captain Tony Kyasky, and the title of "Daily Orange Player of the Week."

Ensley's first interception came with the Orange leading 6-0 in the first period. "The Gipper" took a deflected Pastrana pass in full stride and scampered down the sideline before being bumped out of bounds on the eight yard line. Three plays later, SU was on the scoreboard again.

In the second quarter, with the Orange now ahead 18-7, Ensley all but iced the game by picking off a Pastrana bomb at the Terp 46 and sprinting all the way to the six. Only a jersey tackle from behind by Roland Merrit prevented Ensley from scoring his first collegiate touchdown. Paul Paolisso kept for the score on third down, and the Orange were home free, 25-7.

"That's probably the best game I've ever had at SU," said a happy Gip, "I think I could have gone all the way on the second one if I'd been wearing a tear-away jersey. I'll have to use them from now on."

Early in the second half, the 6 foot 2 inch, 192 lb. safety again electrified the Archbold crowd by swivel-hipping his way 36 yards with a Maryland punt to the Terp 29. The jaunt was nullified by a clipping infraction, however.

After the game, coach Schwartzwalder suggested that perhaps the official had erred in his judgement. "That was a terrible call," said Ben, "Gerry Beach threw a beautiful block to spring Cliff." Schwartzwalder was a little happier with Ensley's showing than that of the ref. "Cliff played one whale of a ball game, didn't he?"

"I saw that guy coming, and I knew if Gerry couldn't get to him I would've been smothered," said Ensley, "but I couldn't tell whether or not it was a clip."

Ensley came to Syracuse unrecruited, tried out for the football team, and earned a scholarship. His contributions to Syracuse sports do not stop on the gridiron, however, As a sophomore he lettered in wrestling, and already has two lacrosse letters to his name. This spring he will co-captain the stick squad. The Scarsdale, N.Y. resident will probably pass up wrestling this year, as he did last winter, to spend a little more time with his engineering studies.

Looking ahead to next week's big one with UCLA, Ensley says, "We've improved a lot since the beginning o the season, and now we're ready. UCLA is a team with a lot of finesse and we'll have to keep our mistakes to a minimum.

"We'll need a good rush from our defensive line, like last year," continued the Gipper. "If they have time to set up and throw, it could be a long afternoon in the secondary.

"Potentially, I think this is the best team I've played on in my three years here," says Ensley. "We could make a bowl if we beat UCLA, but our backs are to the wall.

Ensley paused for a moment in his appraisal of the Uclans as he watched the New York Giants take apart the Washington Redskins on TV. The Giants' safety, Spider Lockhart, had just made his second interception of the afternoon and bolted for a touchdown. Gip grinned and said, "I guess it's the weekend of the defensive back."

DAILY ORANGE

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DR. VLADIMIR VINTER

WAER presents forum

Popovic views change in Yugoslav power class

By BOB STRUGATZ

In an interview last night on WAER's SU Forum, Nenad D. Popovic, a visiting professor of economics and author of the book Yugoslavia: The New Class in Crisis, expounded on the condition of the Yugoslav state, and the reasons for the recent condemnation of his work.

The thesis of Popovic's book is to "give insight into the structure and function of the Communist system" with concentration on the Yugoslav situation.

He stated that Yugoslavia, while under dictatorships during the 1940's and 50's, is now experiencing rule by a new class, the top elite of the Party, which is tending to exploit the political and economic interests of the country.

"This new class does not want to be identified with Communism," Popovic remarked. "They call themselves socialists or self-managers."

Popovic went on to say that under this new class, Yugoslavia is experiencing great controversy, especially in the socialist-communist split, unemployment, deficits, and the sudden replacement of old values by new ones. However, the new class, in spite of these things, "is always struggling to maintain, stabilize, and strengthen their power." He further states that although Yugoslavia is known as a liberal regime, the new class has created a sort of obligatory freedom, and that Yugoslavia is a showcase for what will happen in other Communist countries later on.

Popovic's book was condemned by the Yugoslav embassy because its interests were "hostile" to the new class. The paradox is that no one at the embassy saw or read the book; they made their judgement completely on the basis of its review in the N.Y. Times. Although it was the Syracuse University Press which was actually attacked, Popovic feels that he has been accused also. In answer to these accusations, Popovic simply stated: "I love my country as a free country. That is the difference between me and the new class."

Witness to military takeover hopes country will resist Soviet threat

By RONI ZLOKOWER
Associate Editor

Dr. Vladimir Vinter of Czechoslovakia, at SU yesterday to deliver a lecture for a Department of Bacteriology and Botany Seminar, consented to offer a few of his personal conjectures and opinions on the impact of the soviet invasion on his country, its people, and their freedoms.

A member of the Institute of Microbiology of the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences in Prague, Dr. Vinter was himself a witness to the military takeover of Prague which began on August 20th.

The main attack was aimed at the Presidium of the Czech Communist Party and its secretary Alexander Dubcek who had replaced Anton Novotny, to later become the leader of the Czech reformation.

The Academy of Sciences was among the other important Czech institutions to be seized by the Soviets. The first attack came on August 21 when the main building was surrounded by tanks and soldiers. The President of the Academy protested immediately and the Soviets then left the building alone. All the scientists retained their passports and important documents and papers throughout the invasion.

Commenting on the effect of the invasion on Czech academic freedom, Dr. Vinter said that the Czechs as a people were used to being "exposed to many different ideas and situations." He felt they would recover from the initial impact.

"Everyone is very disturbed right now,

(Continued on Page 4)

Humphrey address

Dean Bailey's pro-Humphrey address will be held at 6:45 p.m. tonight in Maxwell Auditorium. The Student Senate meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in 117 Lyman Hall.

Organizing 'opposition'

Cleaver looks for national solutions

By DOROTHY NASH

In a time of continuing political chaos still one more alternative is being offered to the increasingly confused American electorate. That alternative is the Peace and Freedom Party's Presidential "non-candidate" Eldridge Cleaver.

Cleaver, who is Minister of Information for the Black Panther Party, was instrumental in uniting the Panthers and P.F.P. into a strong political coalition. Striving to attain the status of an organized party, P.F.P. has swung full force into the '68 political melee by staging a national convention and proposing as its nominees Eldridge Cleaver for President and Judith Mage for Vice-President.

According to Larry Alexander, full time organizer of the Peace and Freedom Party in Syracuse, Cleaver was chosen because he was the "most attractive candidate. He best expresses the principles and platform developed by P.F.P." Alexander added that "Peace and Freedom looked all over and it's hard to find a Presidential candidate."

The actual candidacy, however, does not seem to be the major issue for the Peace and Freedom Movement at the present time. The party is attempting to make a point of representing the "opposition in America" rather than electing a President. In "Arguments for Supporting Cleaver" P.F.P. says "Eldridge's age (33) should not be a stumbling block. Even from a technical standpoint, the Constitution merely states that one must be 35 to hold office as President, not to run for that office." So it appears that even the Peace and Freedom Movement does not consider the election of Eldridge Cleaver to be a feasible plan.

The personal character of Eldridge Cleaver can only be discussed by elaborating on his P.F.P. platform because Cleaver has made its radicalism the focal point of his own radical personality.

At first glance the platform sounds much like one from the liberal Democratic wing from which P.F.P. is attempting to disassociate itself. Playing the worn out game of "please every voting faction" P.F.P. and Eldridge Cleaver demand:

--immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam
--liberation of oppressed Blacks, Mexicans, Indians
--gun control
--an end to onerous tazation of the working man
--guaranteed jobs at decent wages
--quality education for all
--decent low-cost housing
--free medical care
--community control of schools
--abolition of the draft
--an end to government interference in labor.

However, upon closer examination of the movement's programs, radicalism and much inconsistency become apparent. Admitting that P.F.P.'s views were idealistic and radical, Larry Alexander did not agree that they were extreme.

"Our views aren't really extreme. Idealistic views are the only realistic ones because we're planning for

(Continued on Page 6)



ELDRIDGE CLEAVER

Committee of promise

The Journalism School is establishing a nine member committee to improve its relations with its students. Although its specific functions are uncertain, we hope the committee will become a many-headed ombudsman for the students.

One role the committee could assume is that of an academic appeals board. Students convinced they were graded unjustly on papers or tests would be able to appeal their dispute to a higher body. It might also provide the first hearing for students accused of cheating or plagairism.

Another role the committee might assume is that of a curriculum review board. Students distressed over the content or lack thereof in journalism courses would have an outlet for their complaints.

Establishing procedures to form a Committee on Student Relations is not the same as realizing an influential body capable of improving such relations. The idea, however, recognizes a need, and if it works, merits duplication by other schools.

Frosh adjustment

The search for purpose

By Bob Tembeckjian '72

That there is a great difference between high school and college is known by everyone, and it is most effectively felt by freshmen. For freshmen must live the transition and make the adjustments, and often if is not easy.

One difficulty is realizing that we have suddenly become facts on a computer sheet, that our names are now social security numbers. But becoming a statistic is contrary to man's being. We are individuals, not numbers. Our feelings and thoughts cannot be regimented and neatly classified by machines. What we should expect to find at Syracuse and other universities is an emphasis on individuality, not an attempt to nicely systemize everything.

Another problem freshmen are likely to encounter is loneliness. Despite the large number of people at Syracuse, or perhaps because of it, a person might feel "lost" or think himself unable to make friends. The real danger of this alienation is that it works to destroy the student's confidence in himself, and that is just the opposite of what one hopes to find at college.

But there are other "crises" freshmen face during the first few weeks, and they are basically related to our being on our own. High school, in contrast to college, is very protective. In the former, every activity is arranged by the faculty and administration, and there is a perfect order of things to do. The student rarely asserts himself and does little on his own. Study halls, classes, and athletic activities are organized for him, cuts are not allowed, and punishment is often distributed. At Syracuse there is a new kind of freedom that a freshman might be unable to control. He is more or less on his own. He has a lot of time between classes , and that is often used to waste time rather than do something constructive.

Finally, a seemingly common concern of new classmen is to outdo each other, either in athletics or academics. And while competition can be healthy, it should not be a primary concern. We are here to learn, not necessarily compete. We are here to help one another, not walk all over each other. We do not come to college primarily to make teachers think highly of us. More important than what teachers and administrators think of us is what we think of ourselves. Are we satisfied with our own attitudes and ideas about college? If we can leave Syracuse in four years and truthfully say we are satisfied, college will have been worth the effort. If we cannot, or if we falsely delude ourselves into believing we are satisfied, college will have been four wasteful years of self-deception, for we will not have been better for our coming.

That should be a universal concern among freshmen and all students, for that is one of the basic purposes of college--to make us truly happy with the kind of people we are.

Letters to the editor

'M' Street

To the Editor:

I was walking down Marshall Street when this guy grabs my arm. Unshaven and dirty, an earring swinging in the breeze, he spoke with fumes emminating from his mouth like acetylene gas. "See that, man!" he breathed, "The Outcasts hung up the colors." He pointed to a denim vest nailed to a tree with the words "The Counsel" written on it in faded red and gold. "They're gonna have a choose out right here," he said. "Nine o'clock. Declaration of war!" He opened his own grubby vest revealing a heavy chain running over his shoulders and down into each pocket of his jeans. "I'm ready," he said.

A while ago, I was sitting in the Pizza King enjoying my weekly steak when I noticed three bodies draped over my car. I walked outside and told them that my car was old and it didn't like being leaned on. Besides they were getting it dirty. "Hey man, don't hassle us, man. We're not doing nothin'." The fellow laying on the roof slid down and sat on the hood. It buckled beneath him. "Don't hassle you!?" I said. "You lay all over my car and you say don't hassle you?!" They finally got off and sulked down to Carroll's. I went back to my steak. It was cold.

These little incidents point out the miserable state of affairs down here. As a "resident" of Marshall Street I'm tired of getting panhandled every ten seconds. I'm tired of people who get indignant when I tell them to get off my car. And I'm tired of seeing cheap, imitation Hell's Angels wheel in on their "hogs" with chains clanking and exhausts bellowing to "choose out" in front of Cosmo's.

Is there any excuse for Hippies and their pals? I'm no square. There's nothing wrong with long hair and dirt. I've had my share of both. It's the Hippie philosophy that's so annoying. The uncaring, dropout, destructive phenomenon that festers on Marshall Street like an open sore. Now that the Gridiron is gone, the bandage is off. The windows are too big in Carroll's to hide the sad, vacant faces staring out.

I've had a nice pad down here on East Adams Street for the last two of my four years here. I've seen 10 o'clock curfews changed to no curfews, beer served at University functions, the Savoy give way to Carroll's and Marshall Street go from good to worse.

What does it take to get rid of them? The University tried sheep manure this summer on the grass across the street, but it drove away everybody except the Hippies. They loved it. Police harassment is a drag and winter will only drive the barefeet indoors; like dormant flowers to bloom again in the Spring. Probably only time will be effective. As did the Beatniks and Screamies of other generations, the Hippies will fade away. Never growing up, just growing old. And the excuses of irresponsible youth, peace,love; they won't work anymore. Nothing's worse than an old Hippie. They themselves will fall victim of a generation gap of kids who haven't discovered Carroll's yet. And hopefully won't want to.

Pete Hale

Moving

Dear Dad,

None of your letters have caught up to me yet; the Post Office has evidentally put me on a rotating address form due to the fact that I have moved around so much. I know originally I was supposed to be in Vincent Appartments but it was closed to undergrads so the University put me in Scott Cottage. They are now closing Scott, so if you want to write me, please send letters in care of Lawrinson, Sadler, or Lehman dormitories.

After a few weeks they should get to me. If there is an emergency at home and you want to call me try any of the following extensions: 3524, 2909, 3930, or 2893.

The guys have been petitioning against our eviction but the last petition was sent to a Dean who is out of town and we won't find out until next Friday if he can help us.

Rember the 20 Juniors and Seniors that you met when I moved in, and how pleased you were with the friendships that were formed and the fact that we made stringent study rules for the cottage such as quiet hours after six o'clock? Well, now that we will be dispersed all over the campus and are receiving our room assignments last, we will probably be placed in with a lot of freshmen. Consequently, the conditions for studying won't be as good as at Scott Cottage, but this will be compensated by the satisfaction I will get telling the frosh about the privileges offered an SU upperclassman.

Hey Dad, I know we've already budgeted for this term and you can't afford to send me any more money, but the larger dorms are more expensive so I'll need checks for $110, $130, $140 or ? depending on which dorm I get sent to. But don't worry about the money Dad.

With all my moving around I have not gotten the chance to study and will probably flunk out this term. Then I will be able to work next term and pay you back. I really didn't want to be a doctor anyway.

Your son,
Dave Brown
Last known address:
Scott Cottage

Food service

In response to the large number of allegations received concerning "food shortages" in the various dining halls, The Daily Orange is initiating the following service. As of today, we will begin accepting reports from dining hall patrons of any shortages that occur. From these a comprehensive list will be compiled and published.

If any of the food you paid for at registration is not available during the contracted meal hours, we want to know. If it takes 30 minutes to get breakfast, let us hear about it. For your convenience, we have provided the following report form. Completed reports may be submitted to the Daily Orange Editorial Director.

DINNING HALL _____

DATE _____

TIME _____

SHORTAGE _____

OTHER COMPLAINT _____

_____

NAME _____ EXTENSION _____



T ake one of those pills before going to bed tonight and the other one if you wake up in the morning.

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Individualism vs. new conformity

By JAMES RAY



'M' Street

In a faded black and white horizontally-striped knit dress and black flats, she saunters from shop to shop. She carries a shoulder bag by the strap so that the purse skims along only inches from the hot cement walk. The young woman, in her early 20's, moves in and out of the shops slowly but at regular intervals, apparently only "window shopping."

She is only one of hundreds of Syracuse University students and city dwellers from surrounding streets who daily make their way to the T-shaped business area formed where Marshall Street collides with Crouse Avenue.

Some claim the collision is a loud one. To the north is the main campus of the university, west is the university hospital complex, east stand blocks of fraternity and sorority houses, and student dormitories, and to the south rests a settlement of independent student housing and Negro ghetto.

Three barefoot Negro boys in shorts and tee shirts scamper west along Marshall and around the window shopping girl.

Above, an operator in the Crouse Beauty Salon recalls scenes on the grassy knoll, or "part," on the southeast corner of the intersection on warm evenings last month. She claims that the Marshall Street "crowd" lives as though no one else is around.

Stretched out for a noontime nap in the "park" now is a young man in khaki shirt, blue jeans, and "tennies." As "style" prescribes, he is sockless.

Nearby two girls, clad in blouses, shorts, and sandals, sit on the steps and eye a barefoot "surfer" boy across the street. He is heading toward one of the two Seigel's Pharmacies in the block.

Seigel's has not always been a resident of Marshall Street. In 1924, when the center was born, only two restaurants formed the business community of Marshall Street. Then The Cosmo (no relation to the present mid-block cafe) stood where Seigel's now stands on the northeast corner. Across the street where the "park" is today was the original Varsity, started by the father of the Dellas brothers, present owners. Speros Dellas, who was put to work in the restaurant back in the 30s when only nine years old, has probably seen as much of Marshall Street's growth as anyone.

Today 52 businesses are compressed into this small commercial-social center. A young man, wearing cut-offs, university sweatshirt, and sandals, seems oblivious to—or perhaps alienated from—the four barber shops, as his hair reaches his shoulders and sideburns stretch toward each other only to become frustrated at the jaw.

But there are those like the young man in neat single-breasted suit with vest, clean blue shirt, striped tie, and polished wing tips. Walking with him is a neatly-dressed, matronly woman. They stop momentarily to speak to a beautiful Hindu woman, draped in bright orange sari.

These three stand out as paradoxes with their "conformity." It is those who seek nonconformity who give Marshall Street its reputation. In this search for individualism and self-expression, they seem to discover a new conformity.

A notice in one of the two coin-operated laundromats advertises for "roomate, male or female."

A young man wears his "flower" badge to tell the world he enjoys an occasional "trip."

Some business owners and managers are concerned for the future of Marshall Street. One group has formed the Marshall Businessmen's Association, headed by Alan Bloomberg, owner of Casual Miss dress shop.

Members of the association know that the University and some citizens of Syracuse would like to see the center disappear. There is talk of another shopping center being built near by.

Dellas, not a MBA member, questions the real reason for this. "The services are here. Through several periods of the year we face slow business for about 20 days a year." He claims competition will hurt the center seriously, but not attract enough business of its own to succeed.

Gone is the girl in black and white.

A new crowd is moving in. It is still a mix-match crowd. It's still Marshall Street.



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To have five student members

J-School announces plans for Committee on Student Relations

By RONA KAVEE
Associate Editor

Reflecting a University-wide trend toward greater influence of student opinion, the Journalism School has announced plans for a Committee on Student Relations. Pre-dating the J-Schools efforts are the Liberal Arts College Committee on the Selection of a Dean, the presence of students on the committee to appoint the next chancellor, and attempting to incorporate student desires into administrative decisions.

Plans for the committee have been formulated by Dr. Edmund Arnold, chairman of the graphic arts department, and by student and faculty representatives.

The committee will consist of five elected student members. There will be one representative of each class, and one for the entire graduate division. Four faculty members will be appointed to serve as representatives.

Arnold stressed the emphasis on the "positive responsibilities" of the committee. "This will not be just a gripe session," he said, "we are concerned with positive actions and planning."

Nomination for candidacy is by petition. Freshmen taking Journalism 1a or 1b, and sophomores taking News 50, 51 or five hours of other journalism subjects are eligible. Only those juniors and seniors enrolled in the J-School may present or sign petitions.

In order to be nominated, a student must have the signatures of at least 20% of his classmates in journalism. A student may sign as many nominating petitions as he wishes, but only for members of his own class.

The deadline for petitions is October 10, four o'clock, and must be submitted to Evan Richert in the Newhouse Lounge. The following day a list of candidates will appear in the Daily Orange.

Campaigning will continue until the day of elections, October 16, when ballot boxes will be set up in the lobby of Newhouse. An elections committee consisting of the officers of Theta Sigma Phi, and Sigma Delta Chi, women's and men's journalism honoraries, will supervise the casting and tallying of the ballots.

The committee is being instigated "primarily because the Journalism School is so large that we have lost individual contact with the students," according to Arnold. He added that he would like to see the committee as a model for other schools to follow.

Witness to military . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and since scientists must think to work, they will be somewhat affected,"

It was first thought that Czech leaders had been kidnapped and forced to sign a proclamation inviting the Soviets to take control. Danger of an attack from West Germany was then attached to the reason for invasion. However, Czech leaders had travelled to Russia for a meeting with Kremlin officials and the West German threat could not be justified since the entire Soviet Politburo had proved itself united at two separate conferences held before the invasion began.

Finally, it was thought that the Soviets had hoped to crush a Czech Counter-Revolution. Dr. Vinter pointed out however, that expressions of free speech, free press, and increased outside contact, were natural parts of all democratization processes and not the characteristics of counter revolution.

"I hope we will resist every attack on our scientists' freedom as well as on our nation's freedom," the scientist said in conclusion.

India

Brain Drain

The Syracuse India Association will host a panel discussion on "The Brain Drain from India" tonight at 8 in Maxwell Auditorium. Dr. Robert Crane, Prof. Peter Franck, Dr. George Sudershan, Smt. Lalita Sudershan, Dr. Darshan Dosanjh, Jagannathan Gomatam and Naren Chevali will participate. Dr. Crane will lead a eulogy to Mahatma Ghandi on the occasion of his 100th birthday. The public is welcome.



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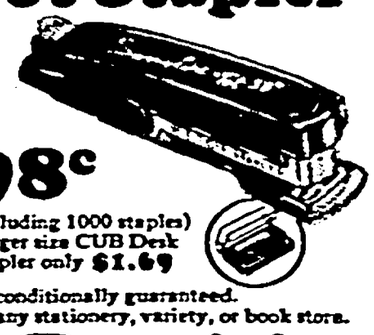

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Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be in the Daily Orange office (1101 East Adams Street, second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. They can not be run more than three days in a row and will not be taken over the phone.

ALL FRESHMEN–Beanies are still available for those freshmen who would like one as a souvenir of their first year on the Hill. They may be pruchased from Geff Ries at Delta Upsilon, 426 Ostrom Avenue (ext. 2569, 2056 or 475-4225) Price: $1.50, with all profits going to the Leadership Through Education scholarship drive.

OPERATION CROSSROADS AFRICA–anyone interested in working for OCA this year, Planning Meeting Sunday, Oct. 6 at 2:30 p.m. at the ISO Center, 230 Euclid Avenue (across from Shaw) For information call Gail (476-7033) or David Rubin (ext. 2664.)

GRAD (and upperclassmen) bridge game Thursday, October 4. For more information call Jon Isear, 472-9993.

I.F.C. JUDICIAL Board justices applications are due on Wednesday, Oct. 2. Justice positions are open to juniors and seniors with above a 2.5 accum. Applications should contain name, house, address, campus activities, extension and a statement of your vision of the Courts' duty. Bring all applications to Charles Zion at Delta Upsilon, 426 Ostrom Avenue. All personal interviews will be held Thursday, October 3 at 7 p.m. Any questions Call Charles Zion, ext. 2569 or 475-4912.

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY exam applications are now available at the Placement Center library. The last date for filing is Oct. 9. The examination will be given on campus on Oct. 19. All students except engineering and math majors must pass this exam to qualify for employment with N.S.A.

FOOTBALL SIGNS for Saturday's game must be turned in by midnight, Wednesday, Oct. 2. Questions call Lary Holton, ext. 2629.

YOUNG CITIZENS FOR O'Dwyer, important meeting Thursday, Oct. 3 in 207 HL at 7 p.m. Everyone must attned. Canvassing and voter registration will begin Saturday.

UPPERCLASS PLEDGES--all fraternity pledges that have rushed this semester must register at the Dean of Men's office by Friday.

SYRACUSE FOLK SOCIETY will be offering memberships at WAER during Folkways and Folkworld, Monday and Wednesday nights from 8:30 to 10 p.m. These will be the last times they are available.

SENIORS: interested in attending graduate or professional schools: Catalogues, scholarship and fellowship information N.Y. State Fellowship forms, G.R.E., Law School Admission Test forms, and medical school test forms are available in the Honors Program Office, 108 HL.

"TO ALL JANUARY, 1969 Graduates in the College of Liberal Arts;" please check the bulletin board in the north-east corner of the second floor of HL to see if you name appears on the list.

TRYOUTS FOR THE first Reader's Theatre production of the year, Jean Anouilh's Antigone, will be held Oct. 8 and 9 at 4 p.m. in Room 403 HL. All students are eligible to come to these tryouts.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT GUIDES meeting Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. at 230 Euclid Avenue. All old and new members please attend.

"SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY FORUM" presents prominent members of the Syracuse University community in interviews covering topics of interest to campus and community Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 6 to 6:30 p.m. on WAER.

JUSTICE CAN NOT EXIST without competent judges. Students interested in working for the election of Bill Cass as Family Court Judge should contact Alan Gordon at the Law School or at 479-7278.

WAER ENGINEERS–anyone who wants to be an engineer at WAER should attend the first engineering class which will be held Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Please come to WAER at that time. The location will be posted.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL: Tuesday night meeting has been postponed until Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 305 Women's Building. Exec, presidents, and delegates must attend.

MARSHALL MCLUHAN speaks through the magic of audio-cinematography to all those interested at noon on Wednesday, Oct. 2 in the basement of the Administration Building in a program sponsored by the Organization of Syracuse Planners.

PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY canvassing for Clever-Mage. Meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2 at "The Beach," corner of Marshall Street and S. Crouse. Questions call 478-6278.

ATTENTION: WATSON food service reps: Grievance meeting with Mr. Moriarity et.al. Wednesday, Oct. 2 in Watson Dining Hall at 3 p.m. Questions call ext. 2039.

LINK MEETING, Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Chapel House. Mr. Milton Fields from Croton School will be present to discuss the school, its programs and inter-action with the surrounding neighborhood. Arrangements will be made for contact with your "Little Brothers." Discussion is open to the entire campus.

KIMMEL FOOD SERVICE REPS: Grievance meeting with Mr. Moriarity et. al. Thursday, Oct. 3 at 3 p.m. in Kimmel Dining Hall. Questions call ext. 2039.

EPISCOPAL Holy Communion tonight at 5:05 p.m. in the Chapel House, third floor.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA, national speech and hearing honorary annual introductory tea Sunday, Oct. 6 in Haven Hall Penthouse at 3 p.m. All speech and hearing majors both graduate and undergraduate are welcome. Plan to attend.

BOOTH HALLMOVIE: the original "King Kong" plus an episode from the "Twilight Zone," Admission is .25 Sunday, Oct. 6 at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

GOONSHOW RECORD: Anyone interested in obtaining a stero recording of this year's fantastic Goon Show please come to 307 HL at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2. A $2 is required as a deposit. Any questions call Nancy at ext.2469 or Bruce, 479-9482.

GOON SHOW GOONS: mandatory meeting Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in 307 HL. Please come and bring a $2 deposit for the record. Entertainment and suprises will be provided.

O'DWYER MEETING: Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in 207 HL.

SYRACUSE INDIA Association presents a thrilling technicolor movie you will be sure to enjoy...especially if you are interested in authentic classical Indian music and dancing; "Janak Janak Payal Baje" (Dancing Queen) Gifford Auditorium, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. English subtitles; Admission is $1.50.

SENIORS: Graduate record examinations applications for the Oct. 26 exam are due in Princeton Oct. 8. Forms are available in 108 HL.

ATTENTION PRE MEDS and pre dents: Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med honorary) now accepting applications. Include acum, major, grades in science courses, extra-curricular activities, year, phone, address. Send to Bonnie Morrison by Oct. 5, Box 287 Haven Hall.

WAA HORSEBACK Riding Club--organizational meeting, Thursday, Oct. 3 in Room 305 Women's Building, at 5 p.m. Approximate cost is $30 for 10 lessons. Full payment in advance. Transportation to Ronao Stables, Oran, is extra. Open to all, beginner, novice, intermediate and advanced.

STUDENTS FOR HUMPHREY meeting at 6:45 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. Dean Bailey will speak on Humphrey– the only alternative. Organizational meeting will follow. All invited.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS–meeting of volunteers and all others interested Thursday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in HL.

(Continued on Page 6)

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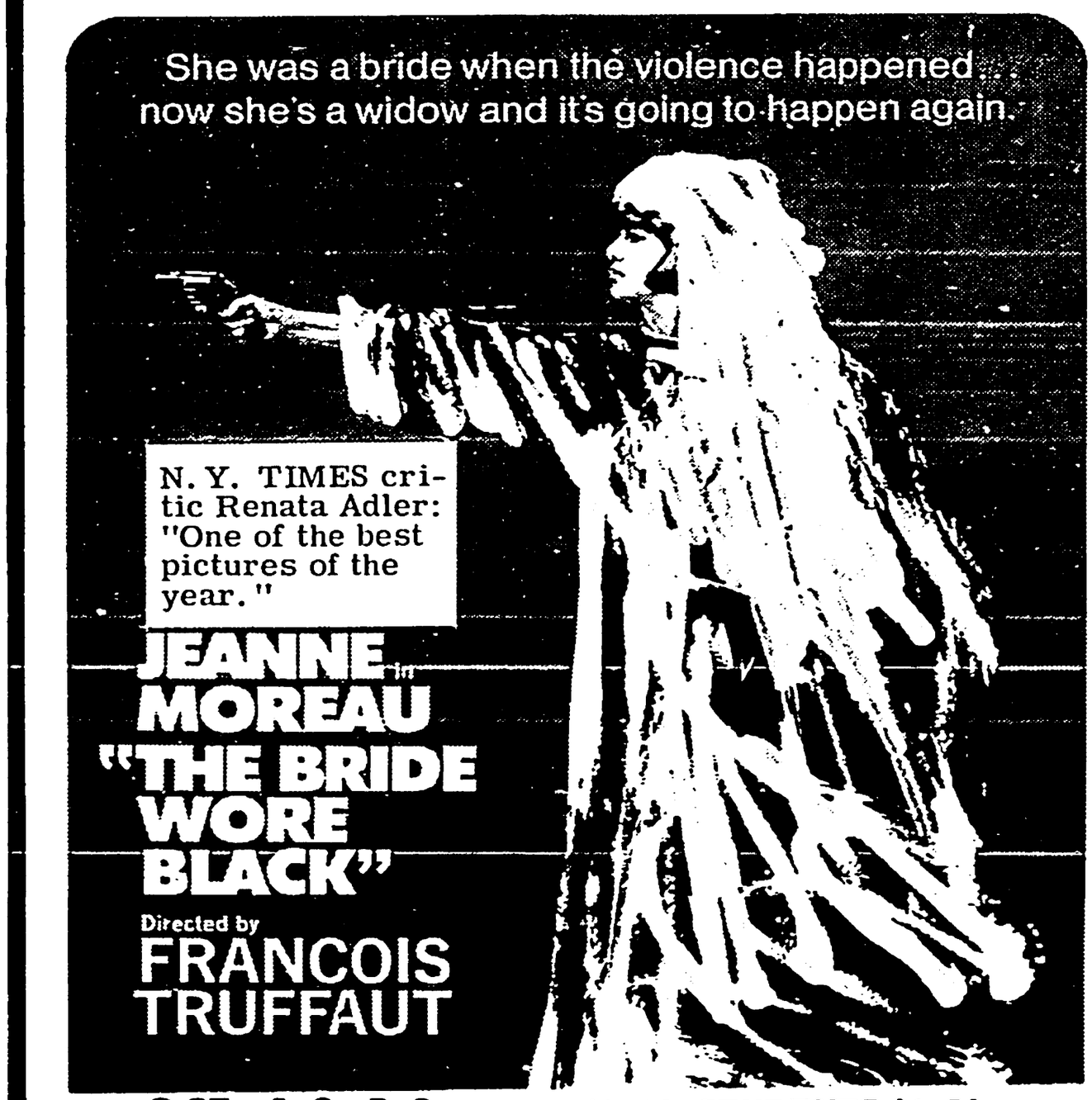

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Cleaver looks . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the future. Otherwise realistic means Humphrey."

While it would be ideal to "remove the tax load from ordinary people and put it on the corporations" at the present time it is also unrealistic. Cleaver's economic program would put corporations in the power-wielding position of being almost the sole financial support of our government. It calls for community control of corporate-financed projects such as "free transit, free day care centers for working mothers, and free medical care for every man, woman and child." While charging industry and corporations with the financial responsibility for community control projects Cleaver gives them no power to administrate or direct them.

Cleaver's labor platform, which includes repeal of Taft-Hartley and the Taylor Law, as well as nonrestrictive right of labor to unlimited strike and boycott, would place all corporations at the mercy of an impulsive and continually dissatisfied labor force. It is unrealistic to believe that the power structure of management and corporation would allow itself to be hogtied and slaughtered in such a way.

Radicalism in Cleaver's gun control policy causes it's own inconsistency. He proposes to "take the guns from the cops and the Army, not from the people," while also urging Americans to "organize to defend the Second Amendment to the Constitution, guaranteeing the citizen's right to bear arms...."

While most of Cleaver's programs are radical, his housing and education policies are realistic and could easily rally support. On schools the program states: "Quality education has priority. Demand neighborhood control of schools, small classes, bilingual instruction, curriculum changes to include history of the Black and Mexican-American people."

Regarding housing Cleaver suggests: "Protect tenants and the small homeowners victimized by exorbitant rents and taxes by setting up community controlled Rent and Taxation Control Boards." He also deems it necessary to "build decent low-cost housing, for use not for profit, in such a way that existing communities are not levelled or disrupted."

A speech delivered by Eldridge Cleaver on July 27 of this year at Lincoln Auditorium in Syracuse reveals his impatient attitudes. But it also contains a shadow of tempered political understanding. "So we don't have time to be fooling around trying to justify anything. We don't have time to be going through these changes in court. We don't have time at all to be involved in the whole superstructure of this country. I don't have time to be running for President."

It remains to be seen whether the Peace and Freedom Party and Eldridge Cleaver, which at this point are synonymous, will be effective in organizing the "opposition" and "freedom struggle" behind their radicalism with sufficient support to even get Cleaver on the ballot in a majority of the states.

Bowling

The Women's Athletic Association (WAA) is organizing a competitive women's bowling league at SU this fall.

Organized - competition among living center teams and heterogeneous teams will be held every Thursday night. Handicaps will be computed to equalize abilities.

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Happenings . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

UU BULL SESSION: Who really holds the reigns to good 'ol SU? See what Chancellor Tolley has to say about this and more at this week's Bull Session at the Chapel House today from 4 to 5 p.m.

SERVICE, LEADERSHIP, Friendship: Our principles. If you wish to make them yours, come to Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity's Rusher, Sunday, Oct. 6 in Lawrinson Penthouse, at 3 p.m. Freshmen Welcome.

PRACTICE YOUR SWIMMING at the scheduled dips today, with members to help you, and try out for Syrafins, the synchronized swimming group on Thursday, Oct. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Women's Building pool. Girls who have upperclass rush will be able to tryout Thursday, Oct. 10.

FREE FLICK: This week's thriller is "Question 7," the first of a series (others are Question 8, 9, etc.). At Gifford, Friday, Oct. 3, 6, 8, and 10 p.m.

WHAT IS GEOGRAPHY Club? All majors, prospective majors and freshmen are invited to find out on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. in the foyer of HBC. This meeting replaces the one originally scheduled for Friday, Oct. 4.

1968 WASHINGTON SEMINARIANS will have a reunion Friday, Oct. 4 at 3 p.m., 721 S. Crouse Ave. (The Orange).

FRESHMEN: Ask for placard cheering seats. Best available for freshmen. Be at game by 12.

PLACARD CHEERING GOONS: be at stadium at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

WATSON WEST 4--Class of 1969-Reunion on Tuesday, Oct. 8 Time, 9 p.m. Place-Weston Manor on E. Fayette Street; Questions call Gery Yoh at ext. 2627 or Ron Beeber at 479-6728.

EDUCATION 324 meeting Wednesday, Oct. 2 in Room 402 Maxwell. Required for all those who did not come Sunday.

Tryouts held for Syrafins

Syrafins, Syracuse University's water ballet club, will hold its annual fall tryouts Thursday at 7 p.m.

The main goal of the club works toward a Spring Waterballet show. "New Splashes," last year's program, was called "a big success."

Skills needed are three sculling varities, ballet legs, surface dives, somersaults and stroking.

Members will help those wanting to learn stunts before tryouts in the Open Dip Periods through October 2nd in the Women's Building.

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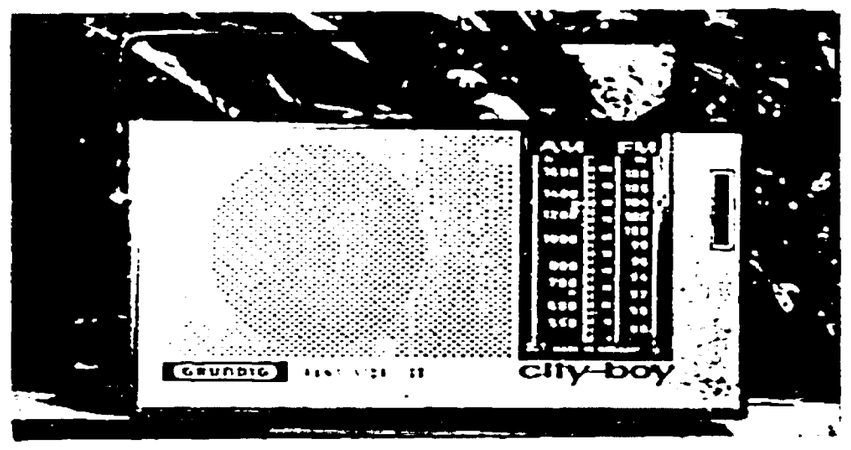

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HCO activities promote inter-faith understanding

By MARK MASTERSON

Threatening to bring increased understanding among a diversity of religions, an embracing web of shared concern weaves its way across an unsuspicious SU campus.

The heartbeat of the movement centers in the extensive machinery of the Hendricks Chapel Organization (HCO), headed by the Rev. Dr. John H. McCombe Jr., dean. He and 14 other campus chaplains and denominational advisors meet twice monthly to help guide the movement through its phases.

The Ecumenical Movement, as it is formally known, is a progressive push toward inter-faith understanding. According to Dean McCombe, ecumenism respects the authority and traditions of the separate faiths while promoting joint participation among them.

Penetrating almost every facet of student life--cultural, academic, social and religious--HCO blankets the campus with a dozen ministries. Besides their individual worship services, each ministry schedules a variety of weekly and bi-weekly activities too numerous to list. In most cases, members of any faith are welcome and do attend these activities.

The chief ecumenical organ at SU is the University Religious Council (URC), part of the Hendricks Chapel apparatus. URC engages the energies of all on-campus ministries and opens itself to any student regardless of religious affilation. That a student be willing to freely express his convictions, is the only restriction.

Despite its open invitation to everyone, URC has gained only limited student support since its beginning three years ago. Nancy Sargent, URC president, attributes this to a "baseless fear" among students that their religious traditions will be imposed upon.

Miss Sargent says the council "does not seek to deemphasize religion," but provides students of all religions "a chance to express whatever they feel is meaningful through non-traditional forms of worship."

URC is involved in a wide range of what the council calls "modern worship," including tutoring programs, art exhibits, inner-city projects, movie forums, panel discussions, etc. A list of URC activities will soon be posted in school and dormitory lobbies throughout the campus.

Another ecumenical agent at SU is the Chapel Board, the older brother of URC. Described by Dean McCombe as "the Protestant voice on campus," the board is showing a more liberal spirit this year by inviting campus leaders from other faiths to speak at Sunday worship services at Hendricks Chapel. Michael O. Sawyer, political science professor who spoke last Sunday, is the first Roman Catholic layman to address a Protestant service at the chapel.

Presently URC is planning an ecumenical vesper service to be held week nights at Hendricks Chapel. Students will be free to convey their concerns through music, literature, art or whatever form they choose. Details of the service are as yet incomplete according to Miss Sargent.

Jewish services

Yom Kippur Services: The Hillel Foundation announces the following schedule of services. Yom Kippur services, Wednesday, will run throughout the day (with some breaks) beginning at 9:00 a.m. The Yiskur Memorial Service will begin approximately 11:00 a.m. At the conclusion of services (approximately 7:15 p.m.) there will be a break-the-fast.

*

Attention those people fasting on Yom Kippur: Hillel will hold a break-the-fast at the conclusion of services (approximately 7:15) at Hendricks Chapel. To accommodate those who have fasted, Shaw Dining Hall will remain open until after the conclusion of the fast.

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Versatile White a charger on defense

By BOB GALLAGHER

In TV land they have a white knight who is stronger than dirt and makes things clean and bright. On the football field SU has a White knight who makes people hurt although he's lean and light.

This light ray of toughness is 220 pound sophomore defensive tackle Ray White. The knight is a liberal arts major from East Weymouth, Mass.

After his senior season in high school ended, White was offered scholarships from many small New England colleges, as well as Syracuse. "After I came here for a visit," White says, "I knew this is where I wanted to go. The coaching staff was impressive and the players who showed me around the campus were real good guys, which was important to me." He also added that the big time Syracuse football schedule influenced his decision to attend SU.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder has said that White could play any position on either the offensive or defensive lines. In secondary school White played quarterback, fullback, end and tackle. "It doesn't matter to me where I play, as long as I do the job well. I like defense, but I'll play anyplace," he says. White was switched from offensive to defensive tackle when Bill Coghill, the regular tackle, quit school and joined the Navy.

The responsibilities of a tackle depend on whether it is a passing or a running play. White explains, "If the opposing quarterback is a good passer, my job is to get him before he throws the ball, or make him hurry the throw. On a run I try to strip the ball carrier of his interference so the linebackers can make the tackle, or if I can, I try to do both."

You determine the direction of the run by reading the man in front of you," he says. "The blocker always tries to get his head between me and the ball carrier, so I must fight through him in that direction to make the play..

"I thought teams would run at me a lot, because they know the other four linemen are good" he says, "but so far it doesn't seem that they have. I feel I'm stronger against the run than against the pass, although there's more satisfaction in dumping the quarter back. If I read pass, I just fly hard and straight ahead, while the ends come in wider and try to ground the quarterback."

In rushing the passer, he doesn't use any special technique. White says, "I'm still learning how to rush the passer. Gerry Beach is helping me a lot, so right now I just try to get around the blocker any way I can."

Playing on a veteran defensive unit is a trememdous advantage, White feels. "They really know what they are doing," he pointed out. "When I get trapped, they see it and react by making a good play and saving my neck. Beach, the middle guard, and Lou Gubitosa, the end protect me."

Preparation for a game is a week long process, according to White. He says, "I was always taught that it pays off to work hard in practice all week. You have to be precise in what you are doing. In other words, how you practice is how you play.

"The defense played better this week," continued White. "I hope we continue to improve. If we stop the opposition and give our offense good field position, we'll have better opportunities to score. We held Michigan State, but left ourselves in poor field position most of the game."

Being on television in his first varsity game against Michigan State did not affect White. "Thinking about it before the game made me nervous, but once your out there, you forget all about it—except for the timeouts for commercials."

Since most fans don't know the linemen, because they don't get as much publicity as the backs, White feels that most of his satisfaction is personal. "Usually somebody lets you know you made a good play by saying so or patting you on the back."

White thinks a good defensive tackle should possess quickness, strength and especially meanness." Meanness means," White explains, "you want to get to the man with the ball so bad you don't care how you do it as long as it's not dirty. Some guys hit once and push off, while the good ones keep hitting until the play is over. They are the ones who come out on top at the end of the game."

If SU's White knight and his teammates continue to play as they did last Saturday against Maryland, there won't be any more black days for them or Orange fans for the rest of this season.

Sports sidelights

The Syracuse Soccer Club won its second game of the year on Saturday, defeating Utica College by a 6-2 count.

The club has been invited by Colgate to play in their Parents' Weekend game. This will be held Oct. 26 in Hamilton. Steve Kass, club president, considers this a great honor, since the Raiders could have chosen any team in the area.

Another boon to the club is the offer of Niagara to pay the team's traveling expenses to the Falls for a game on Oct. 12.

*

The Intramural Council will meet on the first Tuesday of each month at 7:15 p.m. in the Intramural Office. Any suggestions regarding the program should be directed to one of the Council for discussion in the meeting.

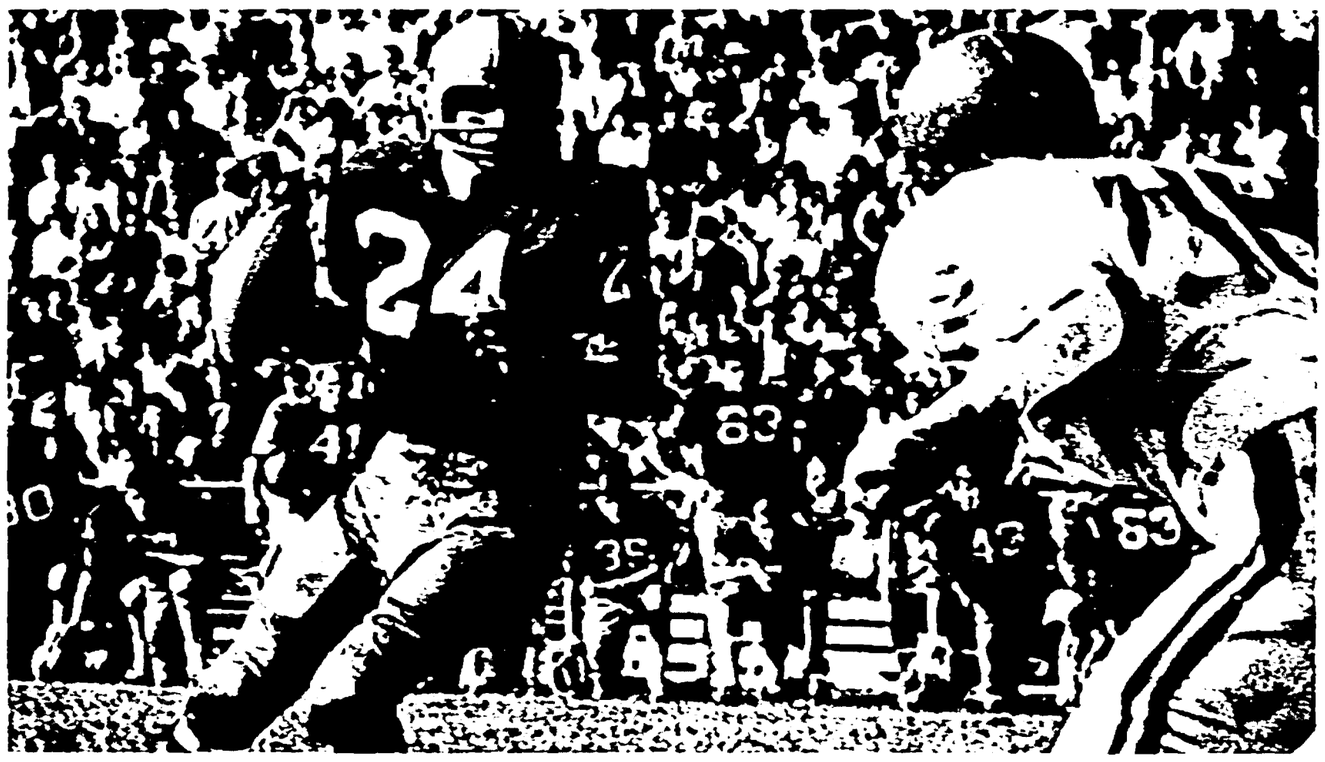
New members of the Council are Fred Bockover, Fred Sampson, Barry Yaches, Greg Bock, Ron Grotke, Ray Pucci, Mike Katin, Mike Rider, John Lerch, Bob Halpin, Doug Snelson, Joe Maculaitis, Tony Hirsch and Dick MacNeil.

*

Cliff Ensley, who Tuesday was named DO Player of the Week, has added yet another title to his laurels. The Associated Press voted the Orange senior its Defensive Back of the Week Award.



MAN IN MOTION, SU captain Tony Kyasky, will have his hands full against UCLA on Saturday. All of the Bruins wide receivers are sprinters, while flanker Ron Copeland offers size as well. (Photo by Biggar)



WALKING WOUNDED. Junior quarterback Paul Paolisso, who has been the Syracuse passing star thus far this season, is suffering from a variety of injuries this week. Paolisso has neck and shoulder pains from last Saturday's hard fought Maryland game. (Photo by Biggar)

Ed's itorials

TV or not TV

By ED AGRANOWITZ

To the sports enthusiast, weekend afternoons mean sitting in front of the television and absorbing the top sporting events which the nation has to offer. For the Syracuse sports enthusiast, weekend afternoons mean sitting in front of the television and wishing he lived somewhere else.

What makes Syracuse TV sports coverage the big time operation that it is? Probably the clever people behind the sports programming of the local stations.

WSYR-TV, channel 3 in the Salt city is the local NBC affiliate. For this reason, SYR has exclusive rights to all American Football League contests. This year, NBC is broadcasting AFL doubleheaders every Sunday afternoon. SYR, however, only offers its Syracuse audience the first half of this pigskin twinbill. This policy has been somewhat frustrating for local New York Jet fans, who in the past three weeks have seen two Jet games cut.

In place of the second AFL game, SYR features an action-packed spectacle whose excitement is beyond compare called "Syracuse Bowls." This show is hosted by Joel Mareiniss (the Mel Allen of Syracuse) and brings together the very best bowlers in the Central New York area. These keglers compete for big cash prizes and the coveted title of "King of the Hill." For every week that a man is King of the Hill, he gets the use of a brand new Buick from Pat Bombard. (Buick makes the car, Pat Bombard makes the difference.) If the tube fan has any energy left after this biggee he can always watch WSYR's Sunday afternoon movie.

Jim McDonald, the station's Programs Director offers a perfectly logical reason for the elimination of the second AFL game. "The second game in a doubleheader never has as much of an audience as the first one," says McDonald, "and in addition, we consider Syracuse Bowls to be one of the highest rated local television programs."

WNYS-TV, Syracuse's ABC station has been serving local fans with weekly "SU Football" shows, and frequent re-plays of Orange gridiron encounters. Last January, however, they did something which Salt City basketball fans may never forget.

Defending national champion and top rated UCLA was making a visit to Houston's Astrodome to play the Houston Cougers, undefeated and ranked number two nationally.

This game, played before the largest crowd in college basketball history, was also being billed as a battle between Lew Alcindor and Elvin Hayes, the two biggest college stars in the nation. The game was set for a nine o'clock tipoff.

When Syracuse fans tuned in at nine, they were treated instead to the charming music of Lawrence Welk. WNYS picked up the game a half an hour later, but the first and most exciting ten minutes of the game had already elapsed. NYS Operations Manager William Graudons defends his station's action saying, "Regardless of what local sports fans want, their are many people in our audience who are avid viewers of Lawrence Welk. We've got to consider them too."

Jack Morse, of WHEN (CBS)'s sports department seems to make a little more sense. "We're going to carry all of the NFL doubleheaders this year," says Morse, "If you've got a proven audience pleaser, why make changes?"

Here, here.

DAILY ORANGE

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CHANCELLOR WILLIAM P. TOLLEY

Grad education needs reform

Chancellor states plan for 'three layers' of University

By TRISH MURRAY

Chancellor William P. Tolley believes that the "three layers" of Syracuse University's student body should have different rules and separate living centers.

During yesterday's University Union Bull Session at Chapel House, Tolley defined his three groups as freshmen and sophomores; juniors and seniors; and graduate students.

Because underclassmen lack maturity and need protection from outside problems, Tolley would like to see houses built for them near Thornden Park and the field house. These houses would constitute separate colleges, containing all facilities except science labs.

Juniors and seniors would live in humanities houses, which would attract language, fine arts, history, English and philosophy majors. The complex would be equipped with language labs, auditoriums and seminar rooms. Participants in this project, specially chosen for intelligence and maturity, could work on an accelerated level and have their doctorates in six years.

Graduate education is also due for a reform. Tolley says that grad students are being treated like freshmen, with courses, books and term papers. Instead, they should be given bibliographies in important areas of study, and their independent work should be discussed in conferences and seminars.

Tolley also spoke about future construction at Syracuse, noting that the block between Comstock Ave. and College Place will probably be reserved for biological sciences, since this would be a logical extension of Lyman Hall. The area between Marshall Street and East Adams will be used to house social sciences.

When construction of the new library is completed, the present library will be used for math and science or as an undergraduate library, containing 40,000 to 50,000 volumes.

When a question about Food Service was raised, Tolley explained that optional board is impossible, because the dormitories are built with borrowed money. The dining halls must be used to full capacity until these debts are paid.

Tolley claimed that the high board charges at Syracuse are necessary because of the cost of first quality food and because the university pays the highest wages of any food worker's employer in the city.

Muskie to come Monday; Dean Bailey praises HHH

By ANGUS TWOMBLY

Senator Edmund F. Muskie, Democratic candidate for vice president, will be at Syracuse University Monday and will speak from the steps of Hendricks Chapel late that morning. News of Muskie's appearance was released by a member of his staff last night, at the organizational meeting of the Coalition for the Best Alternative, a student group formed to support presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey.

Muskie is scheduled to arrive at Hancock Field at 11 a.m. on Monday and will proceed to SU directly. He will be accompanied by 65 members of the national press including newsmen from the three television networks. Expected to accompany him on campus are Maxwell School Dean Steven K. Bailey and Prof. Alan Campbell.

News of Muskie's visit came as a surprise ending to a meeting that began with an address by Dean Bailey urging support of the Humphrey—Muskie ticket. Bailey's speech in Maxwell auditorium preceded the business and organizational meeting of the Coalition, which was held in the Maxwell Founder's Room. About fifty students and several adults attended.

Speaking as a "deeply concerned citizen," Bailey touched on what he considered the three major issues of the presidential campaign: Viet Nam, domestic programs and law and order. In comparing the Republican planks on these issues to the Republican congressional voting record, Bailey pointed out numerous inconsistencies and strongly urged the support of the Humphrey ticket.

Bailey denounced the candidacy of Alabama's George Wallace, calling him a "racist, bigot and repressor of the poor," but warned that he must be heeded as symptomatic of the "deep social unrest in our society."

In criticizing the Nixon candidacy, Dean Bailey assailed Nixon's illusions to nuclear warfare in Viet Nam, accused him of pursuing a "dangerous containment policy" and of trying to postpone a disarmament treaty with the Soviet Union. He said Nixon was hiding behind the Paris peace talks to avoid making policy statements on the Viet Nam war.

Dean Bailey was extremely critical of the Republican congressional record, citing numerous statistics on Republican votes against the War on Poverty, a Model Cities Program and Social Security increases. Bailey said that 90% of America's Blacks support Humphrey."

In the short question and answer session that followed, Bailey justified Humphrey's nomination victory over Eugene McCarthy, saying the polls indicated 70% of the American people opposed McCarthy's plan "to fold the Communists National Liberation Front of South Vietnam into the regular Saigon government." He said Humphrey's support came from "an overriding majority of the party."

"The Democratic Party has been responsive," said Bailey, as he admitted that pressure generated by the McCarthy forces was somewhat responsible. He said a flexibility in attitudes was shown by what he termed as "President Johnson's resignation," the agreement to the Paris peace talks and the lack of threats to escalate the war.

Hicks asks Student Senate to cut talk and take action

By COLETTE STALLINGS

At the first meeting of the Student Senate last night, student body president Chuck Hicks said that it was the duty of the Student Senate to take action and not "just talk."

The Student Senate must "relate to the students," said Hicks. He stressed the need for communications among militant students, Black students, international students, SDS and the Student Senate.

Commenting on the State of the Campus, Hicks said, "It's in somewhat bad shape....things will work if we can get things going."

Hicks outlined planned action in three areas. Concerning social life, he plans to work with the Council on Student Life to obtain optional hours for all co-eds, to attempt to work with Food Service and for self-governing dorms. In academics, Hicks is interested in establishing preregistration for second semester, in placing seniors on academic advisory committees and in developing a system of senior advisors for freshmen. Concerning the community, Hicks called for more programs like Project '70.

John Diamond, speaker pro tempore, urged that the Student Senate not approve the appointment of athletic commissioners Jim Striker and Dan Baum, on the grounds that they "used no tact in the method of having graduate students seated last at football games." After a twenty minute discussion, the commissioners were accepted.

New business included setting up a freshman convention for Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in 117 Lyman, for the purpose of placing students in nomination for freshman class offices. Freshmen elections were set for Oct. 10.

A petition that a full investigation be made into the reasons why students are being asked to move out of Parsons Cottage was unanimously approved by the Senate.

Chairman of the government structures committee, John Roth, and Diamond were reported to be working on a new SG constitution. The constitution will be submitted article-by-article for approval by the Senate and will then be submitted for approval as a whole.

Concerning the proposed investigation of political parties, Speaker Ed Feldman said, "This will be done. I'm willing to step on a few toes to get this thing cleaned up."

SU Press defends author of book about Yugoslavia

Below is the text of a letter from Richard G. Underwood, director of Syracuse University Press, to the Yugoslav Embassy in Washington. Underwood was replying to a letter from the Embassy dated Sept. 12 which described the book "Yugoslavia: New Class in Crisis," by Nenad D. Popovic, as "a tendentious hostile gesture" toward Yugoslavia. Syracuse University Press published the book Sept. 3.

The letter from the Embassy, referring to an advertisement which appeared in the Sept. 8 issue of The Book World section distributed with The Washington Post, expressed "surprise and regret that the publisher of that book was such an esteemed institution as the Syracuse University, the author being himself among the associates of that University." The author's views are "patently aimed against better understanding between our two countries," the letter said.

Popovic is a visiting professor of economics in Syracuse University's Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. Until his defection to the West in 1961 he was a Minister Plenipotentiary in the Yugoslav Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Underwood's letter, dated Sept. 24 and addressed to the Embassy of the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia in Washington, said: Gentlemen:

Your letter of September 12 addressed to Kenneth G. Bartlett, Vice President for

(Continued on Page 6)

Latent Humphreyism on campus

For an election year the campus is remarkably dormant. Political enthusiasm exists in isolated pockets but there is no widespread interest and dialogue, no islands of Goldwater fervor in seas of Johnson sentiment as we saw in 1964.

The enthusiasm that does exist is concentrated on the lesser candidates. There is genuine enthusiasm for Senator Javits and his opponent Paul O'Dwyer. Likewise, David V. O'Brien, the Republican Congressional candidate, has attracted support beyond that of party regulars.

There is also activity for the presidential candidates. But it is muted. The group of students for Nixon receives its organizational impetus from the established Young Republicans, and lacks widespread support. The advocates of Humphrey are more common among the faculty, many of whom remember him before LBJ, contrasted with students who associate him with LBJ.

In this election year it is likely that students for Humphrey are really students against Nixon with nowhere else to go. Nevertheless, as Humphrey's record becomes better known, as Nixon's evasiveness becomes more irritating, and if Humphrey continues edging away from LBJ, he will generate more support among students at SU and campuses around the country.

Letters to the editor

Sen. Javits

To the Editor:

It is with chagrin that I find it necessary to write this letter in answer to Mr. Finkelman. As he stated it is indeed fortunate that we of the S.U. community were able to hear the viewpoints of two such distinguished candidates as Senator Javits and his opponent Paul O'Dwyer. Both are men of integrity and exceptional competence. However I feel that Mr. Finkelman missed what the Senator had to say Monday evening.

The Senator clearly showed that he is not only a man of integrity but also one of conviction and intelligence. He based his positions soundly on facts and showed that in a time when conservatism has come into the Republican Party that he can maintain his strong liberal convictions. One of the questions asked from the floor Monday clearly illustrated what I mean. After stating his policies on the urban crisis, and the war in Vietnam he was asked why he could support the Nixon-Agnew ticket. The Senator answered that while he could not support Mr. Nixon's policies he felt that Mr. Nixon was free from the mistakes of the present administration and could make a better start than could any ticket tied to the administration policies. I would submit that Senator Javits is not supporting Mr. Nixon's policies but the clean slate which the Republican Party can carry into an administration.

Senator Javits clearly demonstrated that he can stay in the advance guard of his party and his constituents within the system which he or Mr. O'Dwyer must work. Can someone who has successfully revolted against his party continue his revolt successfully against such a well entrenched establishment as the bureaucracy of Washington or against a well established Senate? I feel that Senator Javits promises to work within the existing system to do as much as he can. He, as one man, can accomplish much more from within than can many from without.

Gregory Ainslie

Correction

To the Editor:

I wish to apologize to Mr. Michael Obi for using his name in my recent letter to you concerning the Biafran situation. I did not ask for his approval and would not have received it had I done so. In no way are the views I expressed to be associated with those of Mr. Obi.

Fred Morton



Pray for Parsons

To the Editor

As past residents of Parsons Cottage, we are well aware of the "faulty heating" that that cottage has. We lived with the boiler and pipes quite happily for nine months. We also feel that since the university has been aware of this problem for at least the past year that efforts should have certainly been made during the summer to complete the repairs begun while we were in residence last year.

Either the repairs considered sufficient for last year's residents should similarly be termed sufficient for this year, or the cottage should not have been opened to begin with. However, since the university saw fit to open the cottage, with the heating difficulty well in mind, they have neither the human nor the legal right to force the occupants out—particularly in view of the fact that the Parsons men have offered to pay for all repairs to the system if permitted to remain. Obviously, they have already learned that a dollar bill is the key to the administration's heart.

It is sad but true that these freshman are being faced with the first of a long line of "It's for your own good" remedies that this university hands out with heavy hand to young adults who, as students, have had the misfortune to be stripped of all legal rights simply because they are students. ("Attendance at Syracuse University is a privilege...")

As juniors and seniors, we have played the university game long enough, and offer these young men our heartiest support, both physical and moral, in their efforts to resist this invasion of personal and legal rights of residence. "We will go anywhere, at any time...." to let the administration know that these are not IBM cards or cold cash that they are attempting to manipulate, but living, breathing human beings.

Parsons, too

Letters

Letters to the Editor must be typewritten, double spaced, and no longer than 250 words in length. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for style, grammar, spelling, punctuation, good taste and length.

Court decision

Elections Commission

Judicial decisions must be written according to the results of rational evaluation of known facts. When the Court declared the Elections Commission unconstitutional, the following facts were known from testimony of student government leaders: (1) The Elections Commission Act was not an amendment to the Constitution; (2) The Constitution required some candidates to have at least a 2.5 average; (3) The Commission was empowered by the Student Senate to permit people with less than the 2.5 average to run for election; and (4) Many elected officers had less than the 2.5 average.

Within one week subsequent to the decision declaring the Elections Commission unconstitutional, student government leaders petitioned the Court to rehear the case because of new evidence. Petitioners contended that a copy of the Elections Commission Act as a constitutional amendment had been secured. Since no amendment was presented to this Court, petitioners' contention rested upon possible substantiation by Student Senate Minutes, two pieces of unsigned paper, dated 5 April and 12 April 1967. As authenticity of the Minutes could not be proven beyond a reasonable doubt, the Court, at its own initiative, searched for and secured a 14 April 1967 Daily Orange, which reported that the petitioning clause of the Elections Commission Act had passed on the ballot during the election of spring, 1967.

The basis for declaring the Elections Commission unconstitutional was the apparent conflict between the petitioning clause and the Constitution. Because the petitioning clause was a constitutional amendment, the Court declares its former decision REVERSED. Additionally, the Court expresses extreme disapproval of conditions responsible for presentation of incorrect testimony, which the Court in good faith used to declare the Elections Commission unconstitutional.

For the Court,

Paul Snyder,
Chief Justice

Briefly noted

Abe Fortas . . .

The forces of conservatism are on the march—and towards a possible victory! Grinding to a halt is the liberal movement that has guided the United States for so long.

At the forefront of the campaign are Wallace and Nixon leading conservative America backwards into a safe, harmless realm of "the way it used to be." And they seem to be going in the direction, believe it or not, that most Americans desire.

Just yesterday conservatives had a major victory in forcing Abe Fortas to withdraw his nomination as Chief Justice. In one swift move they flexed their suprisingly awesome muscle to end the dream of a better America.

For those who were beginning to think that representation in America, be it for politics or for government, was not truly representative, maybe you are assuming too much. Maybe these institutions give a very clear picture of what people want. Maybe there are other places to live!

Richard L. Gelula

Women's rights . . .

Today, the National Organization of Women, NOW, will picket the Hotel Syracuse for discrimination in their practice of not serving unescorted women.

Suit was originally brought against the Hotel in Federal District Court for violation of the Public Accomodations section of the 1964 Civil Rights Bill. The Court decision found in favor of the Hotel Syracuse, stating that the law prohibits discrimination against women only in the employment section. This decision is currently pending appeal.

Whether or not the women win this case is not really important. Something much greater is at stake here. What the Hotel Syracuse fails to see, what numerous vendors in the South failed to see is that discrimination of any kind makes little economic sense. People can't buy from you if you keep them out.

All the legislation in the world won't have as much effect as a little light of reason. When bigots of all sorts learn that only they have to lose, we will have come a long way.

Abe Wagner

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Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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SU India Association

Panel says India brain drain is minimal

By ETTA FIELEK

Four Syracuse University staff members agreed in a panel discussion last night, sponsored by the Syracuse India Association, that India is not suffering a "brain drain," but rather is experiencing an intense misuse of its manpower.

Prof. Peter Franck of the School of Business Administration called the problem an "internal brain drain." He claimed that statistics prove India is not losing a great number of people to other countries and actually ranks near the bottom in total number of scientific personnel leaving the country.

"There is a question of supply and demand," he continued, "with the supply being the availability of university graduates and left-over stock, and the demand being the ability of the country to absorb all these people in the economy."

In the labor force, he said 18 per cent of those trained as scientific personnel were employed in other fields, while an additional 10 per cent of the scientific labor force is unemployed. He blamed the minute brain drain that does exist on "internal maladjustment. The surplus moves elsewhere to find employment."

Dr. George Rudershan of the Physics department cited the role of India's scientists in the productive sciences. He said, however, "the scientists who stay in India are finding it difficult to do many things."

Jagannathan Gomatam, a graduate assistant studying for his doctorate in physics, agreed that "as far as engineers and scientists go, there is no such thing as a brain drain."

Gomatam divided the people who leave the country into two groups: the people who seek education in other countries and those unable to find work in India. The problem, he said, was with the "potential brain drain," that is the sapping away of brain power that could be used in India if the country had a stable economy.

The director of the Asian Studies Program in the Maxwell School, Dr. Robert Crane, cited the problem as being "one of under-utilization and malutilization of skills in India."

Dr. Crane emphasized the need for intellectual exchange between countries because "the crossing of national boundaries is essential to growth in any nation." He said, though, that when "the economics and polity of India could provide posts, I'm quite sure that most Indian people would be just as happy to work at home as abroad.

In his presentation, Dr. Crane cited the "reverse brain drain," in which some of the best U.S. scholars go to India to do research and study, as just as vital a consideration.

Before the panel discussion, Dr. Crane delivered a eulogy marking the 100th anniversary of Mahatma Ghandi. He called Ghandi "the great genius of the masses," who was able "to mobilize the masses, to politicalize the people..."

GSO meeting: need for unity

By MARTY BLOCK

The Graduate Student Organization held its first meeting of the year Tuesday night. The great obstacles facing the G.S.O. became apparent at this meeting.

At the 8 p.m. starting time, for example, the G.S.O. did not have a quorum present. By 8:15 seven additional representatives had drifted in to establish a quorum of 37 (out of 70) members, but 33 representatives failed to show up, and, consequently, nearly 4,000 grad students were without representation. Official voting on the final draft of a constitution was put off until the next meeting. Unfortunately, there was no guarantee that attendance at the next meeting would be any better. This great apathy, not only on the part of graduate students on the whole, but even of elected representatives, has haunted similar graduate organizations of the past.

After spending an hour discussing the wording of articles of secondary importance with no official vote possible, those present took up the overriding issue of representation. Here, a second major problem became obvious. Most graduate students seem to identify more with their own school or program than with the G.S.O. or Syracuse University. The Classics Dept. has its own representative. While some delegates represent hundreds of students, the delegate from the Classics Dept. represents only two students. There is no cure for this situation because the Classics Dept. cannot be combined with any other group. The alienation of each group from the other seems to make a unifying body of grad students impossible.



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EILEEN DAY



MINDY GODSHALK

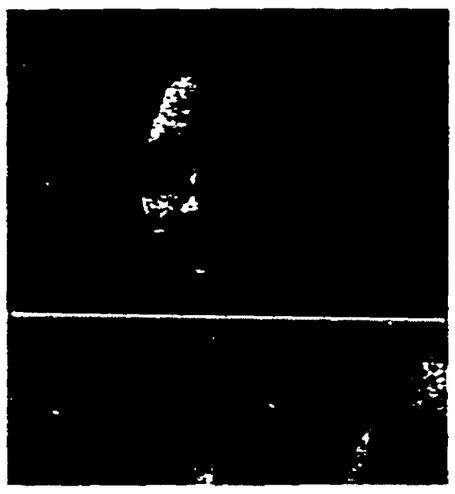
Pennies decide queen, aide student groups

By CHARLES SHAPIRO

One of the major events of Campus Chest Weekend, October 4-5, is the selection of a queen to reign over the entire event. Votes may be cast from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the lobby of HBC.

Votes are cast with money, however, rather than with paper ballots, since the purpose of the weekend is to raise funds which will later be given to various educational activities on campus, such as Leadership through Education, and Crossroads Africa. One cent gives a particular candidate one vote, one dollar represents a hundred votes, and so on. The girl who receives the most "votes" by Friday afternoon will be crowned Campus Chest queen at the halftime of Saturday's football game.

There are six finalists in the election. Nancy Hess, a Kappa Sigma little sister, is sponsored by Dellplain 4. Joyce Bleiman, sponsored by her own floor, Flint 4A., is a Phi Epsilon Pi little sister. Mindi Godshalk, also a Phi Epsilon Pi little sister, is sponsored by Delta Gamma. Linda Grimes, a sister in Delta Gamma and a Kappa Sigma little sister, is being sponsored by Kappa Sigma. Sandy Smeltzer, a sister in Kappa Alpha Theta, is being sponsored by her sorority. Eileen Day, a little sister of Theta Chi, is representing Gamma Phi Beta.

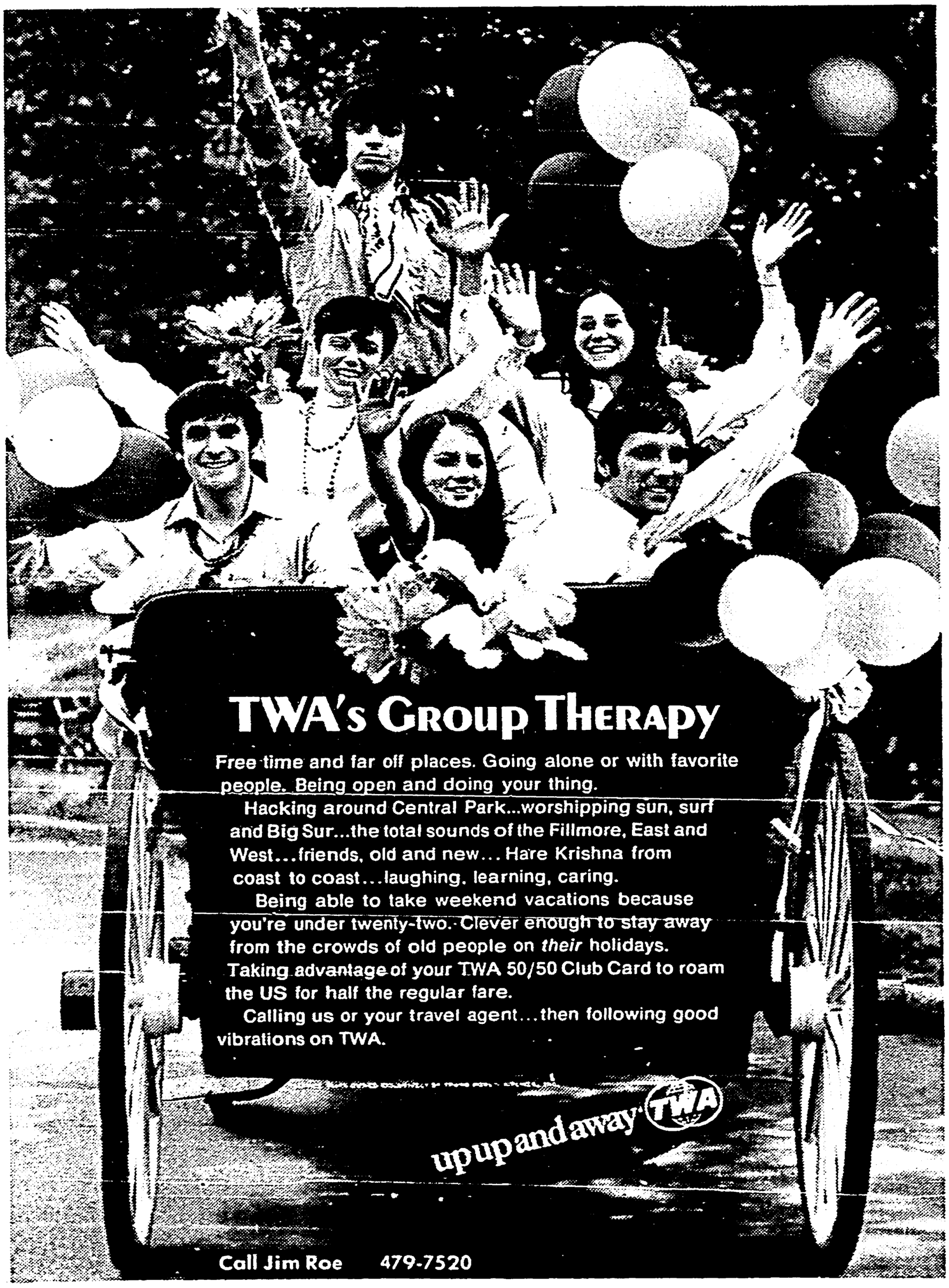


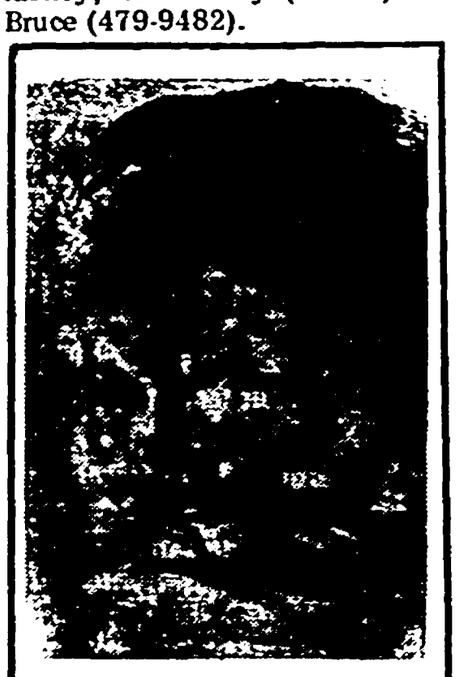
JOYCE BLEIMAN
(Photos by Schwartz)

This term's goon show is being preserved for generations to come in the form of records.

The traditional show was professionally taped and a limited pressing is being offered to any interested students. A two dollar deposit is required.

For further information or details on where to bring deposit money, call Nancy (x2469) or Bruce (479-9482).





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Speech here tonight

McCarthy movement to be analyzed

Vern Newton, a graduate assistant in the History department, will speak tonight on "The McCarthy Movement, Chicago, and the Aftermath," at 7 p.m. in 207 HL.

Newton was intimately involved in the McCarthy movement. He spent time last spring following Sen. McCarthy along the primary trail from New Hampshire to Indiana. He was Syracuse Campaign Manager for theMcCarthy slate in the New York State Primary. After the primary he went to Chicago and worked with Allard Lowenstein on the Coalition for an Open Convention. He was influential in working out the Southern Challenges. He was also in Chicago for the Democratic National Convention.

Along with McCarthy and Lowenstein, Newton has met and worked with Sen. George McGovern, New York Senatorial candidate Paul O'Dwyer, Julian Bond, John Kenneth Galbraith and other notables.

Newton will discuss his experiences and explain what can be done now by young people to change the American Political System.

U IS YOU

Elections Commission declared legal by Court

By DAVE ROBINS

After deliberating for five sessions, the Student Court concluded to reverse its decision concerning the legality of the Elections Commission. The decision making the commission constitutional was made after new evidence had been brought before the court by Student Senate leaders.

These additional facts were in the form of the April 5 and April 12, 1967, minutes of the Student Senate which stated that the formation of the Elections Commission had passed in the Senate. Furthermore, the April 14, 1967, edition of the DO recorded, from the previous day's balloting, the passing of both the Elections Commission and the referendum permitting candidates with less than a 2.5 accum, as amendments to the constitution.

Questions concerning the constitutionality of the commission and the 2.5 average were based upon the "inaccuracy" of the testimonies of student government leaders, and the fact that "the records of the Elections Commission for that referendum have disappeared," reported Chief Justice Paul Snyder.

Snyder also added that "It is disturbing that the status of student government records is so decrepit that the Court must look outside the student government for information or assertions advanced by student government leaders. The Daily Orange, in effect, has become a substitute for the Elections Commission, whose records of the April 13, 1967, ballot are non-existent.

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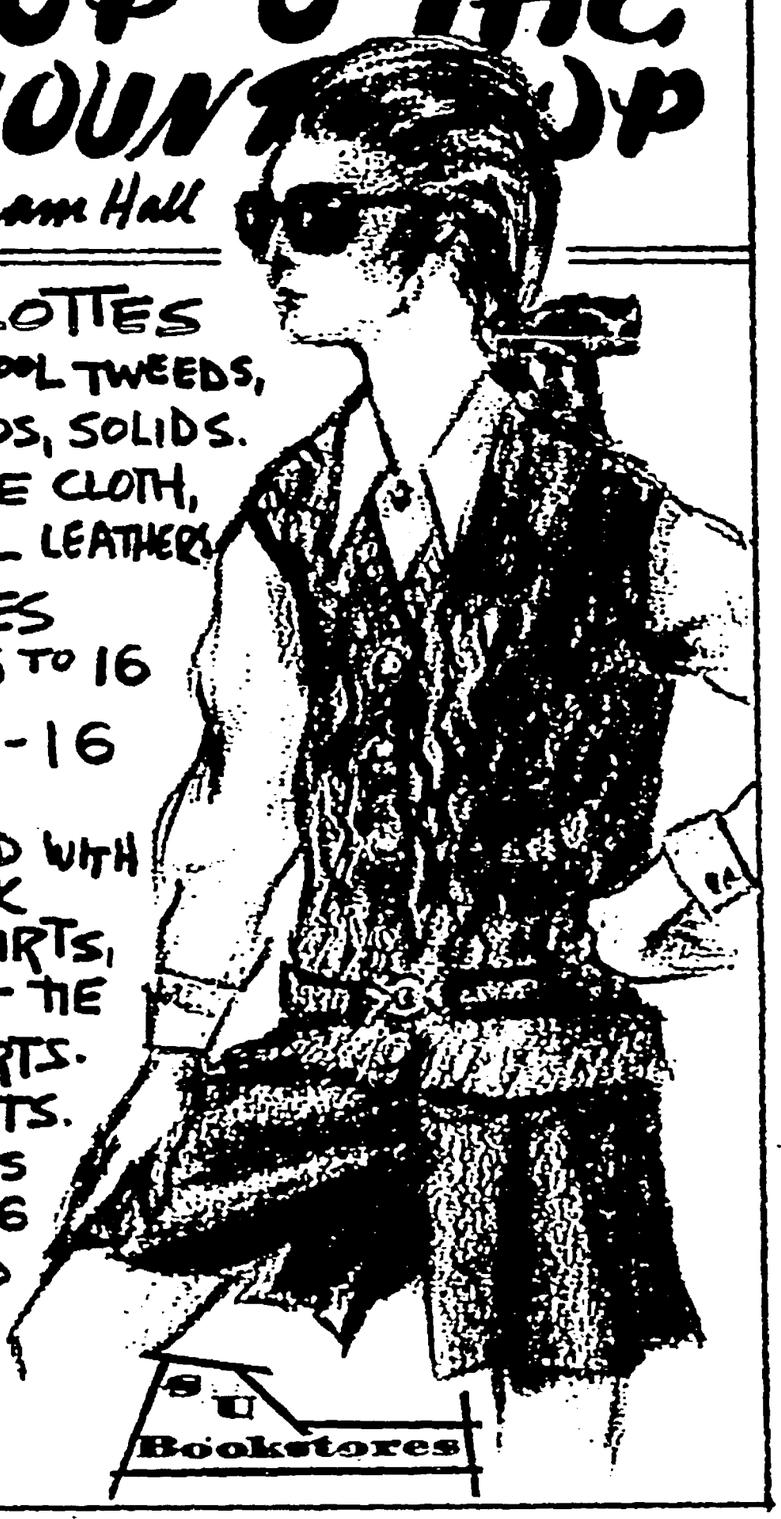

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SU Press . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Public Affairs, Syracuse University has been forwarded to my attention.

I am pleased that you saw our advertisement in The Book World section of the September 8 edition of The Washington Post, but I regret that you regard the publication of the book announced in that advertisement as a "tendentious hostile gesture" toward your country. I am puzzled that you should reach such a conclusion from the announcement alone and without having read the book itself. If the Embassy of the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia would like a copy of the book, I suggest that you write to Mr. Popovic at 319 Wedgewood Terrace, DeWitt, New York; I feel sure that he will be happy to send you a complimentary copy.

I myself have the utmost admiration, respect, and friendly feelings toward the peoples of Yugoslavia—sentiments which are shared by most Americans. Syracuse University, as an eminent private academic institution ever sponsoring and encouraging the search for truth, does not in any way try to restrict either the thought and the writings of its faculty or the publications of its Press. Indeed this trait of freedom of thought and press is characteristic of the United States, as I am sure you already know.

I am of course aware that at this particular moment Yugoslavia may be forced to assert her determination to defend her independence and free development and I, as do free men and freedom-loving men everywhere, support and applaud that determination. The growth of freedom in one country promotes the freedom of all mankind. The Syracuse University Press believes that Nenad Popovic's book supports that desired growth of freedom.

REGISTER TO VOTE

Voter registration for this November's election is being conducted today and tomorrow in the basement of Marion Dorm, between 3-10 p.m.

NO PRO

The Promethean will not publish tomorrow due to financial difficulties. The Pro plans to come out again next Friday.

TUSSING'S CAMPAIGN

The first meeting of Citizens for Gregory and Tussing is scheduled at 8 p.m. tonight in 110 HL.

Dick Gregory is running for President and is officially on the ballot in 11 states. In New York, he is running on the Freedom and Peace Party slate. Dale Tussing, Liberal Party candidate for Congress, has endorsed Gregory's campaign and the Freedom and Peace Party has endorsed Tussing.

Interested students who are unable to attend tonight's organizational meeting should call 472-1064 or visit Tussing's campaign headquarters at 171 Marshall St.

TOM PAXTON MINGLES

Internationally known folk singer-composer Tom Paxton will talk to students on the HBC patio at noon today. Paxton, whose compositions are found in the repertoires of most contemporary folk artists, is in Syracuse for this Saturday night's concert at the Regent Theatre.

Paxton asked to mingle with SU students to discover their sentiments about the current world situation. According to a PR release, "his mild manner veils the heart of a rebel, a social critic, a satirist and a doubter."

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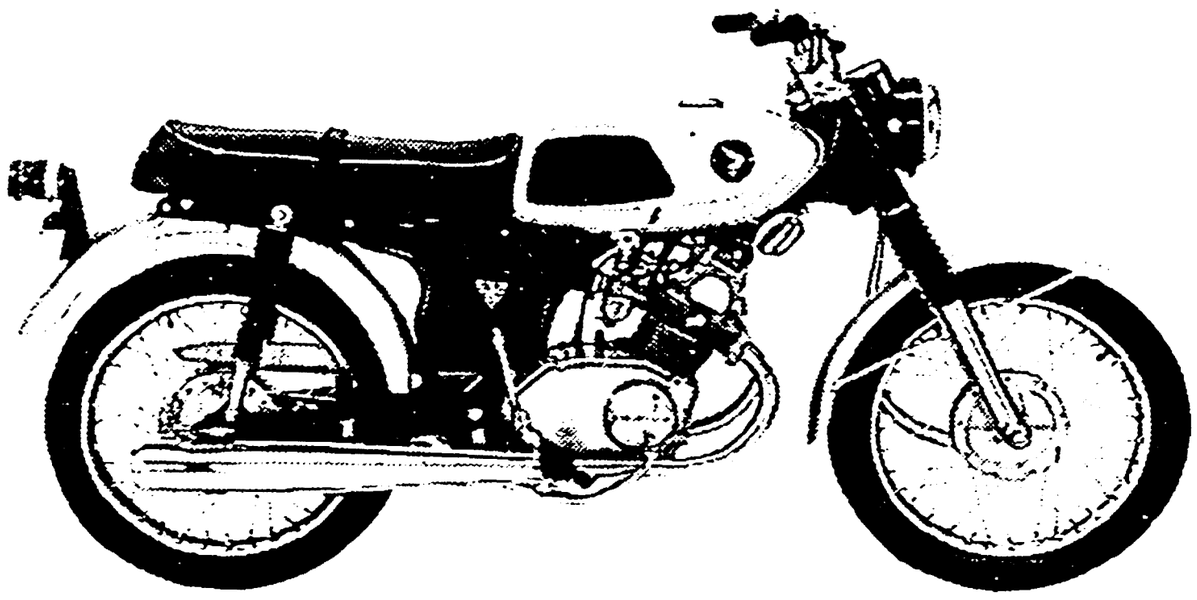

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Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought to the Daily Orange office (1101 East Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than three days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

OPERATION CROSSROADS AFRICA–anyone interested in working for OCA this year, Planning Meeting Sunday, Oct. 6 at 2:30 p.m. at the ISO Center, 230 Euclid Avenue (across from Shaw) For information call Gail (476-7033) or David Rubin (ext. 2664.)

GRAD (and upperclassmen) bridge game Thursday, October 4. For more information call Jon Isear, 472-9993.

WHAT IS GEOGRAPHY Club? All majors, prospective majors and freshmen are invited to find out on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. in the foyer of HBC. This meeting replaces the one originally scheduled for Friday, Oct. 4.

1968 WASHINGTON SEMINARIANS will have a reunion Friday, Oct. 4 at 3 p.m., 721 S. Crouse Ave. (The Orange).

KIMMEL FOOD SERVICE REPS: Grievance meeting with Mr. Moriarity et. al. Thursday, Oct. 3 at 3 p.m. in Kimmel Dining Hall. Questions call ext. 2039.

YOUNG CITIZENS FOR O'Dwyer, important meeting Thursday, Oct. 3 in 207 HL at 7 p.m. Everyone must attned. Canvassing and voter registration will begin Saturday.

WAA HORSEBACK Riding Club--organizational meeting, Thursday, Oct. 3 in Room 305 Women's Building, at 5 p.m. Approximate cost is $30 for 10 lessons. Full payment in advance. Transportation to Ronao Stables, Oran, is extra. Open to all, beginner, novice, intermediate and advanced.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA, national speech and hearing honorary annual introductory tea Sunday, Oct. 6 in Haven Hall Penthouse at 3 p.m. All speech and hearing majors both graduate and undergraduate are welcome. Plan to attend.

SERVICE, LEADERSHIP, Friendship: Our principles. If you wish to make them yours, come to Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity's Rusher, Sunday, Oct. 6 in Lawrinson Penthouse, at 3 p.m. Freshmen Welcome.

FREE FLICK: This week's thriller is "Question 7," the first of a series (others are Question 8, 9, etc.). At Gifford, Friday, Oct. 3, 6, 8, and 10 p.m.

I.D.C. IS SPONSORING a meeting on programming for all social chairmen--men and women. Chairmen from floors and dorms should attend. There will be a speaker on faculty visitations, new programming ideas, and an informal discussion over coffee. The time is 7 p.m. tonight in the Alumnae Lounge of the Women's Building.

HELP OUT GOD...or your fellow man, anyway...The University Religious Council needs typists (short skirts, o.k.) leg-men, an editor, authors and artists for Omega, the literary journal.

WOMEN BOWLERS--still a chance to sign up for a league. Come to the Women's Building lanes at 7 p.m. tonight.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL BOARD needs ushers, students interested in stewardship and worship committees, and a finance coordinator for service projects.

MEETING OF ALL COTTAGE representatives--men and women-to discuss cottage closings. Thursday, Oct. 3 at 8:30 p.m. in 214 HL. Sponsored by Interdorm Council.

CSA–There will be a Commuting Students' Association meeting Friday, Oct. 4 at 3 p.m. in Room 309 Women's Bldg. All city students invited. We will be planning social activities setting up committees and money-raising projects. If you're at all interested, come.

COLGATE MIXER: "For girls only" Hillel is sponsoring a mixer at Colgate University on Saturday, Oct. 5. Buses will leave from Hendricks Chapel at 7 p.m. Sign up with Hillel Representatives in the major dorms as indicated by signs or at the Hille Office at 711 Constock Ave. You may also call.

JUNIOR EXEC COUNCIL mandatory meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight on the second floor of Newhouse. Any questions, contact Andy Brooks, ext. 2630.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL BOARD meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Chapel House.

THETA SIGMA PHI meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3 in NCC Lounge.

CAMPUS CHEST WEEKEND is this weekend and all fraternities and sororities will have open houses. Tickets for the whole weekend, are $1.50 per person, and are on sale this week in HBC.

LA DOLCE VITA will be shown Saturday, Oct. 5 at 7 and 9 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium. Admission is .75, sponsored by the American Film Academy.

PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY canvassing for Cleaver-Mage. Meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4 and at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday at the Beach, corner of Marshall and S. Crouse. Questions call 478-6278.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS--meeting of volunteers and all others interested, Thursday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in Room 107 HL.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY resolution: "That the history dept. asks the history graduate students to select tow representatives to serve as voting participants in meetings of the department. Undergraduate History Majors are asked to attend a special meeting on Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium to select their representatives.

THETA SIGMA PHI will hold its first meeting for the fall semester on Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in NCC Lounge.

A SHOT IN THE DARK will be presented by Hillel Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium (SCollege of Forestry) Hillel members, .50; general admission, $1.

APPLICATIONS FOR NEW MEMBERS of AWS Service Commission are available at the main desks of Haven, Shaw, Flint Day, Winchell and St. Mary's, as well as the Women's Building. All interested coeds are encouraged to apply. Applications will be accepted through Monday, Oct. 7.

COLGATE MIXER: "For girls only" Hillel is sponsoring a mixer at Colgate University on Saturday, Oct. 5. Buses will leave from Hendricks Chapel at 7 p.m. Sign up with Hillel Representatives in the major dorms as indicated by signs or at the Hillel Office at 711 Constock Ave. You may also call in a reservation at ext. 2904. Hillel members, $1.50 and non members, $2. Space is limited to the first 100 girls.

SENIORS: interested in attending graduate or professional schools: Catalogues, scholarship and fellowship information N.Y. State Fellowship forms, G.R.E., Law School Admission Test forms, and medical school test forms are available in the Honors Program Office, 108 HL.

SENIORS: Graduate record examinations applications for the Oct. 26 exam are due in Princeton Oct. 8. Forms are available in 108 HL.

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Lonliness plagues Orange harriers

By DOUG GARR

The life of the cross country runner can be summed up very simply--lonely. For the harriers at SU, only tiresome workouts and weekly dual meets take the pressure away from the daily routine of studies.

Coach Bob Grieve's long distance men train religiously, running between 70 and 75 miles weekly. Some members of the squad supplement their 1 1/2 hour daily workout with 4 to 8 mile morning jaunts. Grieve maps out their workouts by running distance, sprints, time-trials and the Drumlins home course to prepare them for each dual meet. "Workouts depends on what kind of shape they're in," said the harrier's coach. "It's individual--some need distance work, others sprint work."

Senior Larry Zuller didn't start running until his senior year in high school. "I had rheumatic fever in high school and wanted to run ever since," he explains. "I've always enjoyed running. It's a release from classes and homework." "Zeke" is majoring in forest management and has an extremely heavy schedule.

Before a race, Larry has a light workout on Friday and gets a good night's sleep. On the moring before a race he usually has only toast and jam and a slice of lemon. In the course of five miles he will lose around six or seven pounds. Asked why he likes to run, he answered, "I just enjoy it. Sometimes you wonder what the hell you're doing out there, though."

During the five mile dual meet his mind wanders after about three miles. "You just have to concentrate. If you're behind, you think--I have to catch that guy."

Sophomore Phil Riposo is another dedicated harrier that loves to run. "I like the competition in long-distance running," he said. "Cross country is a very individual sport. There's no crowd out there to push you. The only one that can push you is yourself. You have to love it. I don't think that there's anyone out here who doesn't love it."

Another soph, Dale Parfitt, runs because "it's the only thing I can do that relaxes me mentally." The electrical engineering major said that it also takes pressure off the books. "Before practice I'm mentally exhausted, and after a workout I'm physically exhausted." If 75 miles of running a week and electrical engineering can't tire you, nothing will.

Before a race, Dale usually picks a fast opponent to pace himself. "If I don't know anybody on the team we're running against, I pick someone on our own squad to beat." This Saturday the Orangemen have a dual meet with Cornell at Ithaca. Dale, along with the other SU runners, feels very confident. "If I see a red jersey in front of me, I'm going to set out to take him."

Grieve has a lot of respect for the Cornell harriers. "Cornell's always tough," he said, "and right now we don't have a lot of depth on the varsity." The varsity runners said that they have been psyched ever since their last duel with Buffalo. Riposo said, "I definitely think we have a team to beat." In any event the Big Red will get a run for their money on Saturday.







Photos by Biggar

Rebounds from injury

Syracuse defense centers on the Beach

By MIKE WEBER

"We didn't make half as many mistakes this week as we did against Michigan State. We're going to improve with each week as the younger players gain some experience."

Those were some of the comments of senior middle guard Gerry Beach after Syracuse whipped Maryland, 32-14, last Saturday in Archbold Stadium.

Beach, who hails from Ithaca, N.Y., is one of the key cogs in the Orange defense. As a middle guard, he must be able to fight the offensive blocks and be ready to stop plays which have been turned to the inside by the defensive ends.

A graduate of Ithaca High School, the senior stopper was named to All-Western New York and All-Southern Tier grid squads for his fine play as a high school tackle.

Beach was one of the leading tacklers for the Orangemen a year ago until he suffered a broken leg on the first play of the SU-California encounter.

"My leg just buckled on the play. I just hoped it wasn't broken," he said.

But it was, and with the sidelining of Beach for the remainder of the season, a gaping hole was left in the defense. The hole was not adequately filled until offensive tackle Dennis Fitzgibbons was moved to defense.

Teammate Lou Gubitosa, a defensive end for Bill Orange, summed up the loss of Beach this way: "You don't miss something until it's gone. When Gerry got hurt, we were really in a bad way."

Beach feels that his leg is just now coming back each day it is getting stronger.

"I'm not favoring it anymore," he said. "After being out so long, I was a little leery of it. But now that I feel it is as good as ever, I don't worry."



Jim Englehaupt, another line mate of Beach, also feels that Gerry's play has improved as his leg worries have lessened.

"There's just no comparison between an injured Gerry Beach and a healthy one," he said. "He is the hardest hitting lineman I've ever had to play against. He has that certain instinct which enables him to feel out the flow and be there at the right time."

Although reluctant to say he played a good game against Maryland, Beach said he definitely played better than in the Michigan State meeting.

"I played against a really fine guard in Ron Saul and for a first game opponent I couldn't ask for anyone tougher," he explains. "But, in the Maryland game, I was a little surer of myself, and I think my play showed it."

The physical education major feels that althought the offense is greatly improved over last year's edition, the defense is not.

"With (Jim) Cheyunski gone, we are a little weaker defensively. But again, only the experience of playing will help our sophomores. (Paul) Paolisso's passing has really helped our offense, as well as the fact we have a better balanced running attack."

When asked if the passing attack of the Orange will indirectly aid the defense, Beach replied an emphatic "yes!"

"There's no doubt that the more the offense moves, the better the defense will play. We get more rest, so we are stronger. And it is a lot easier to stay psyched if we know the offense can come back if we are behind."

In addition to being a standout gridder, Beach is a member of the Orange wrestling team. As a sophomore, he captured the Coast Guard Tournament crown and placed second in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tourney.

Beach has his sights set on a coaching career following graduation. For right now, the utmost thought on his mind is to "beat UCLA and prove Syracuse is a truly fine ball club."

DAILY ORANGE

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Sen. Edmund Muskie

Sen. Muskie to try his skills on Syracuse campus Monday

By ANGUS TWOMBLY

The national candidate who has been most successful with college hecklers this far into the presidential campaign will come to try his luck at SU on Monday. He is Edmund Sixtus Muskie, Democratic candidate for Vice President.

On Sept. 25 when Muskie was confronted by antiwar demonstrators at Washington and Jefferson College, he opted to offer their leader the microphone for 10 minutes rather than attempt to quiet him. Their spokesman accepted, and Muskie was able to continue with a minimum of interruptions.

Muskie is making headway with America's youth when no other candidates are. In accepting his nomination at the Democratic convention, he said that "we have learned that freedom does not work unless we work at it."

"And that I believe to be part of the reason for the surging determination of our young people and the disadvantaged among us to make a place for themselves in building the future of our country."

"Such a force as is generated by these young people should hearten those who believe in freedom as the most creative expression of the human spirit."

Sen. Muskie has not been a consistent supporter of the Johnson administration in its pursuit of the war in Vietnam. When before the Democratic Platform Committee in its pre-convention hearings, Muskie said that our involvement in the war was in line with "our postwar objective of discouraging and resisting external aggression."

Several days later on television interview show, he made it known that he thought the U.S. could unconditionally stop the bombing of North Vietnam without endangering American troops.

Candidate Muskie favors a negotiated settlement of the military conflict and is willing to take "calculated risks" in that effort. The Senator made it clear at the convention that he differed with Humphrey's Vietnam policy, but said he was willing to run on the party's pro-administration Vietnam plank.

Muskie has criticized Richard Nixon for his refusal to speak on Vietnam lest he disrupt the Paris peace talks, but himself has admitted that the candidates should do little

(Continued on Page 11)

Students, administrators meet

Deans set forth reasons for closing of cottages

By ELLEN BILOFSKY

A meeting of cottage representatives sponsored by the Inter-Dorm Council last night to discuss the forthcoming closing of the cottages brought the reps face to face with the deans of housing, Jean Crawford and John Rade.

Twenty-one representatives of fourteen cottages stated their reasons for opposition to the closings. These included the strong spirit and unity among the residents, the effort put into the cottages and the plans and projects already implemented. The assignment to larger dorms, they felt, would entail loss of individuality, a separation from friends and possibly economic hardships.

Rade said, "Freshmen do not belong in places like Sibley and University." Living in cottages, he felt, made them distinct from the rest of the campus and made them miss out on the educational processes that go on in the dorms. The students protested that the value of the cottages lay in just such a distinction.

All the men's cottages are due to be closed, while some women's cottages will probably be left open. Neither dean, however, could be specific as to the names of the cottages to be closed or dates of future closings.

Miss Crawford emphasized that she did not want to see the cottages closed, but that there was no other economically feasible plan. Originally the cottages were not to be opened this year. However, many upperclassmen who did not return neglected to so inform provided for this additional number of students.

(Continued on Page 10)

Need twenty men for Venture '69

By KAY CHRISTENSEN
Associate Editor

Twenty SU men are immediately needed for the actualization of Venture '69, announced Robin Erickson, vice president of the senior class, at Wednesday evening's senior executive meeting.

Venture '69 is an opportunity for SU students to befriend several underprivileged children as "big brothers." Two hours a week will be devoted to five or six children between the ages of five and twelve.

Big brothers are needed to give the young boys help and guidance with projects and problems. Some of the boys lack fathers, so they "need the love, understanding, and strength of a group leader with whom they can identify," said Miss Erickson.

The program is being organized in conjunction with the Huntington Family Center, which is an agency serving young families of low income in Syracuse. The Center has already organized groups so that volunteers can work from 3-5 p.m. or 6-8 p.m. on the day of their selection.

During the two hours, leaders can engage in activities such as field trips, working with arts and crafts, athletics, or creative and recreational projects. Each week an optional half-hour seminar is held for the leaders to discuss problems, questions and experiences.

Groups are segregated between girls and boys so the boys have the assistance of a big brother and the girls lean on a big sister. Because the home economics department of SU already sends coeds to work with the female childrens' groups, there is only a need for men at this time.

The Huntington Center programs include 150 families, encompassing over 450 children. Huntington's goal is to provide its neighbors with a personal experience through which they can come to grips with their own problems.

(Continued on Page 7)



Tom Paxton (Photo by Clemens)

Songs don't protest

Music expresses Paxton's ideals

By COLETTE STALLINGS

"I write songs about love and kids, that's not protest. The reason they call me a protest singer is because they have to pigeon-hole everyone. What I really am is a songmaker," said singer-composer Tom Paxton.

Whether singing to thousands at Lincoln Center or to a relatively small number at the University Regent Theatre, Paxton enjoys singing to students because they are open-minded. "I am definitely left wing and I become more so each year," commented Paxton. "I have no use for Republicans, and my only hope is that we may bury them."

As an artist, Paxton feels he is better received in England than in this country because folk singing is "really a big thing over there." He plans a tour of England this November and a return trip in July for the sole purpose of singing to folk clubs. "That's where I hit it really big and I don't want them to think I could ever forget them."

"My wife and I took our last

(Continued on Page 11)

Sound grievances

The case against the School of Art grows stronger. Barry Randell has documented some of the following injustices:

1) Registration procedures allowed students to sign class lists before their time of registration. Those who followed the official registration schedule ended up shut out of needed courses.

2) One section of Intermediate Illustration which, although it has an exceptional instructor, consists of a class of 40 in overcrowded conditions.

3) Draping and Design, Tailoring, and Costume Design, all required for art majors, were scheduled at the same time. Many students needing to fulfill the requirement were shut out.

4) No advising system capable of assisting students sees that their requirements are fulfilled.

One student planned and registered for a balanced schedule of classes between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Once in class she was switched out of painting by the school because the course was overcrowded. A mistake in the registration booklet caused her to register for Intermediate Illustration on the wrong day. She was mistakenly put on the wrong preregistration class list which resulted in a conflict between her photography course and her Costume Design course.

Her schedule was changed to: no classes on Monday. Classes 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesday. Classes between 9-12 noon and 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday. Classes between 9-12 noon, 1-2 p.m., 2-5 p.m., and 7-9 p.m. on Thursday. And one class from 9-12 noon on Friday.

She had to drop her studio elective because of the mistake in the registration book. She still has a conflict between two classes Tuesday morning.

Said another art student: "I am really disgusted and unhappy with this school and I would transfer if I wouldn't lose so many credits. I'd hate to come so far and spend so much time and not even graduate from this place after what I've gone through."

We know the dean of the School of Art is aware of these grievances. We would like to know what he plans to do about them.

We would also like to know if Vice President Piskor, Registrar Smith, and Dean of Student Services Carleton are aware of these grievances and what they plan to do about them.

Campus Chest Weekend

In the past Campus Chest has been the United Fund of the University. It raises money for such projects as Crossroads Africa, Projection '70, LTE, and Footprints, the organization that brought Stokely Carmichael here.

Today begins another effort to continue this support. It offers inexpensive entertainment and opens the doors of fraternities across campus.

In addition, it brings a latter day poll tax to SU with the campaigns of six beautiful coeds for queen of Campus Chest weekend. Each penny deposited in the lobby of HBC is a vote for the candidate of your choice. Surely this democracy of the affluent deserves such stirring rhetoric as "Dimes for Day," "Singles for Smeltzer," or "Bread for Bleiman."

A Home

Sometimes you get home late and you see the porch,
Barely illuminated in the half-light of the night
And the old walls are beautiful and the old posts
With the chipped paint and cracked wood nails
Somehow are more welcome than any ornate pillars.
So when you shove the door open you start to smile
Then curse as you try to fit your key into the lock
But if it worked, then you would not be back home.

The worn posters plastered on the walls randomly
Proclaim a bit of the spirit of the old house
So that what was once a house is now a living home
And even the ashes ground here and there in the rug
And the paint stains in the woodwork and the creaks
In the winding staircase that is perhaps too old
And maybe it is a little cold at nights sometime
And maybe the electricity is not really efficient
But if it were perfect then it would not be home.

One day some guy from the outside world who doesn't know
What it is like to be living in a house that is home
Tells you that you will have to move out and forget
About the old walls and the chipped paint on the posts
And the posters scattered around all over the place
And the ashes ground into the rug and the paint stains
And the creaky old staircase and the front door that sticks
And the discussions and the chess games and the jokes
And all that studying that never got finished and "us".
So you feel like telling the guy you won't go away
And leave your old home to be abandoned or destroyed
But all that you can tell him truthfully is this:
You will never be able to forget your own home.

Charles P. Marshall
Parsons Cottage

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Opinion

Briefly noted

By Abe Wagner

Curtis LeMay . . .

When George C. Wallace began his drive for the Presidency many months ago he was largely discounted as "a spoiler" from the South, and unlikely to make much of an impact at all; even among the ranks of other third party movements.

The latest Gallup poll now shows Wallace with an incredible 21 per cent of the popular vote. When Wallace began, political commentators smirked "the more he talks, the more votes he is going to lose." If the best of the polls are to be believed, just the opposite has come true. The credibility of a Wallace impace has grown to such an extent that the New York Times was compelled to run a massive editorial entitled "The Wallace Sickness." As the weeks pass, his per-centage continues to rise.

Yesterday's naming of the retired General Curtis LeMay as Wallace's running mate represents another milestone for the Wallace campaign. First LeMay is a man totally divorced from the image of bigotry and hatred that has plagued Wallace from the beginning. For many voters who are wavering over voting for the American Independant Ticket, LeMay provides an additional measure of valuable credibility.

Second, war-hero LeMay's ultra hard line on the Vietnam war stands as a tangible change for war hawks who feel uneasy with both of the major party candidates.

The fate of retired military men in American politics has historically been excellent, at least in so far as getting elected. It hardly seems Wallace could have made a better choice. We can only hope that in the light of reason the American voters will.

Contrasts . . .

Following a recent column on alleged cheating in the School of Architecture, we received three letters from Architecture students asking why nothing had been done, but no faculty or administrative response at all. I think that's the answer in a nutshell.

Since we requested substantive reports of alleged food service shortcomings earlier this week, we received a grand total of zero complaints. Congratulations Food Service, for failing to generate one written complaint all week.

In contrast, we have received the following complaints: Seventeen graduate students and faculty members have complained about football seating arrangements; Eleven Freshmen have become distrought over the thought of leaving their broken down cottage for spaces in new dorms; and one aggrieved student has barraged the Daily Orange for "Jewish propraganda" in its Friday book review section.

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I am a graduate student with no vested interests in the Graduate Student Organization other than individual concern. For that reason, I attended the G.S.O. meeting held last Monday evening. Impressions gained at that meeting were so different from the comments published as "The Organization Bug" in Tuesday's Daily Orange that a rebuttal must be made.

I find Mr. Lebel's article unfortunate, uninformed, and rather stupid.

It is this writer's belief that the proposed G.S.O. Constitution is a mature, sincere, and stable document which, I would argue, is not the work of "...neurotic graduate student organizers..."

Mr. Iæbel makes several assertions which demand comment--particularly those referring to the election of representatives and organizational procedure.

As it now reads, Article VI of the proposed Constitution--if it is read--states that appointment is not to be made by either a departmental Dean or by one's self, but, rather, on the basis of a democratic election. Similarly, to call the use of Roberts Rules of Order an "...undergraduate game..." is an unnecessary slur upon undergraduates and anyone else who uses this established procedural method.

But, a more serious inference of the article is that Mr. Lebel does not want G.S.O. to succeed. If he wants to harm its potential he has made a start. (Particularly when his comments are given credence and importance by rating two columns in the upper right hand corner of the editorial page.) If harm is his intent the reader is entitled to know why.

If graduate students are concerned--and I believe that they are--about the meaning of the time, talent, and money they channel into the University and about their rights as citizens and students, they now have an opportunity to do something about those concerns. That opportunity is via the G.S.O.

May I suggest that any graduate student would profit more from constructive involvement with and support of this organization than from destructive comment masquerading as intelligent journalism.

After all, who is Jacques Lebel? What is his beef?

Charles L. Shull





"Dinner's about ready, Dear; the POT'S on the stove!"

'Presidential fatigue'

Time gets enthusiastic, frank replies from Chancellor

Time Magazine recently interviewed a number of university and college presidents, including Chancellor William P. Tolley of Syracuse University, on the subject of "presidential fatigue," noting that this was the reason Florida's J. Wayne Reitz gave for leaving his post last year at the age of 59. Time, in the education section of its Sept. 27 issue, quoted 17 presidents who had "discussed the strains–and satisfactions–of their jobs."

Chancellor Tolley, who is beginning his 27th year as head of Syracuse University, was quoted as saying: "If I did it again, I would be a professor, not a college president. Professors have the best of both worlds–they can do what they want and they don't have to do what they don't want."

Following are Dr. Tolley's unpublished answers to 10 other questions asked by Time's correspondent.

1. Do you feel a more acute pressure now than when you were newer in the job? "Yes–because the longer you stay as president the more obligations you have. You make more appearences before faculty and student groups. You make fewer important speeches but more off the cuff. You cut down on state and national meetings only to be more deeply involved on the campus. You continue to see the people you have seen as well as new ones. The pressure to find time for fund raising is greater than ever."

2. How much time do you spend away from campus? "Perhaps a day or a day and a half a week. It is less now as campus problems demand more and more attention. I spend much more time with students and faculty groups than I formerly did."

3. How do you meet demands from society to solve society's problems? "These are jobs for specialists. I have a deeper personal interest in community problems than I once did. But I learned long ago that the president is not the best person to solve them. I find it more sensible now to steer the problems to those on the campus who can solve them--the members of the faculty who have the knowledge--the specialists."

4. Are you feeling a squeeze for more facilities and how are you meeting them? "We are feeling a real squeeze for facutly offices, classrooms, library facilities and art museum facilities. We have improvised as far as possible with frame houses. Our building program should ease the situation within the next three years. But we still need gifts for buildings."

5. How do you feel about campus dependence on government? "The question really should be: 'Have you been hurt by the government's cutback on educational programs?' The federal slowdown in payments, the cutbacks in loan funds and other economic retrenchments on the federal scene have created serious budget problems on all campuses."

6. Do you find a growing trend to independence on the part of faculty? "No. A professor has always been 'one who thinks otherwise.'"

7. How do you get and keep good professors? "The real competition is for exceptional professors and it is keener than ever. But good universities have no trouble getting good people."

8. What compensating moments do you find in being a college president? "One of the renewing experiences a president has is the hours he is able to spend informally with students. Last night I came back from a pep rally restored–I had been dead tired when I went. The enthusiasm and affection I encountered had a tonic effect on me."

9. How do you relax? "I stop reading and take off my glasses. Fishing is perfect. So is tennis–I can lose myself in an hour on the tennis court and come back restored. Any kind of vigorous exercise is good."

10. How do you shed a presidency? "I'm not sure I've thought about that as much as I should. I've really enjoyed it. The secret, however, is to have intellectual interests."

Ice to speak at 3 p. m. today

By DIANE WEATHERS

Solon J. Ice, previously a worker with the Blackstone Rangers and the Disciples, two youth groups in Chicago, will be in Syracuse this weekend and will deliver a speech on campus today at 3 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Invited by the School of Social Work and the graduate students' organization of that school, Ice will speak on "The Community Organization: Problems and Prospects." Following his talk, a reception will be given by the Student Afro-American Society, at the Chapel House.

Solon Ice's past includes a long list of active work with various community organizations and youth groups, primarily located in the ghetto areas of Chicago. During the presidential campaign of John F. Kennedy, he functioned as campaign coordinator in Chicago's South Side. He actively worked with the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King in bringing together community groups in Chicago and he organized the first neighborhood health center in that area. Currently, Ice is supervising community participants in the Woodlawn Organization, a pilot project in Chicago which is trying to bring about more school decentralization and greater community control.

During his stay in Syracuse this weekend, Ice will meet with various community organizations and serve as a technical consultant to youth of the inner city.

Professionalism at Grumman
...is *personal development programs*

As a graduating engineer, how can you position yourself so that your career chances are constantly optimized? Answer–get with an aerospace company where the optimum conditions *are* . . . Grumman. Here we take a keen interest in seeing that our engineers and scientists develop *personally*. We are sincerely interested in their *personal* progress within the company . . . that they keep abreast of the sweeping advances in technology, not because they can contribute more (although this is true), but more because it makes for greater individual progress and well-being. Job satisfaction, if you will. Let's look at these personal development programs.

Tuition Reimbursement Program
Directly applicable to their work, these programs offer engineers and scientists financial assistance for graduate studies at the many institutions in the Long Island-New York area.

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Engineering courses, particularly those not available at neighboring institutions, to deepen technical knowledge to the specific needs of the engineering sections.

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Selective attendance for rapid technical updating on fundamentals, theoretical methods and design information. (One to two weeks' duration.)

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To enhance creative design capability, one-year fellowships, renewable for a second year, are awarded to new engineering Bachelor of Science graduates and engineers with a year or more company service. The program combines two days of graduate school study with three days of in-plant engineering (in fixed or rotating assignments) and covers payment of full tuition, books, fees, a stipend, and a salary at engineering hourly rates for the hours worked.

Professional Development Programs
Lasting for 2 years, participants are given, in 4 six-months' terms, an exposure to Grumman operations which broadens their technical knowledge, sharpens ability to make sound decisions, and raises their career potential. Separate programs serve individuals in Business Systems, Engineering and Manufacturing.

Senior Engineers' Program
Intended to overcome the threat of technological obsolescence, individual disciplines are updated with regard to new scientific discoveries, new or expanded applications of long existing knowledge, and computer applications to problem solving.

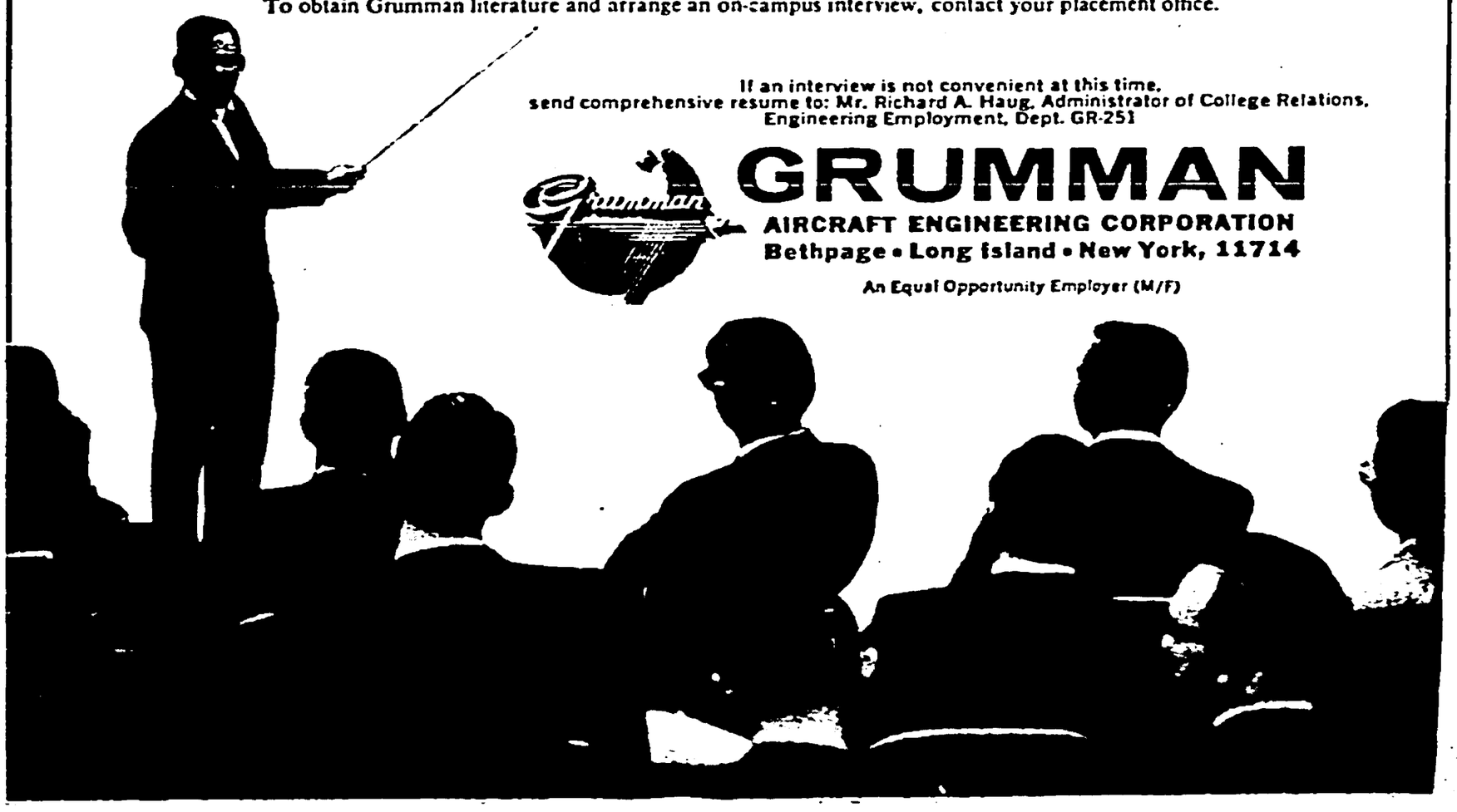
Senior Management Development
Selected individuals within Grumman junior and middle management groups are nominated to attend management development programs such as the MIT Executive Development Program, the Program for Management Development or the Advanced Management Program at Harvard University.

Basic Principles of Supervisory Management
A series of discussion sessions provide a course in management principles to group leaders who show technical management ability.

Here then is a real opportunity for PhD candidates in AE, CE, EE, ME, IE, Physics and Chemical Engineering . . . to take their place in the continuum of technology that is Grumman. Grumman representatives will be

ON CAMPUS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9TH.

To obtain Grumman literature and arrange an on-campus interview, contact your placement office.



If an interview is not convenient at this time, send comprehensive resume to: Mr. Richard A. Haug, Administrator of College Relations, Engineering Employment, Dept. GR-251

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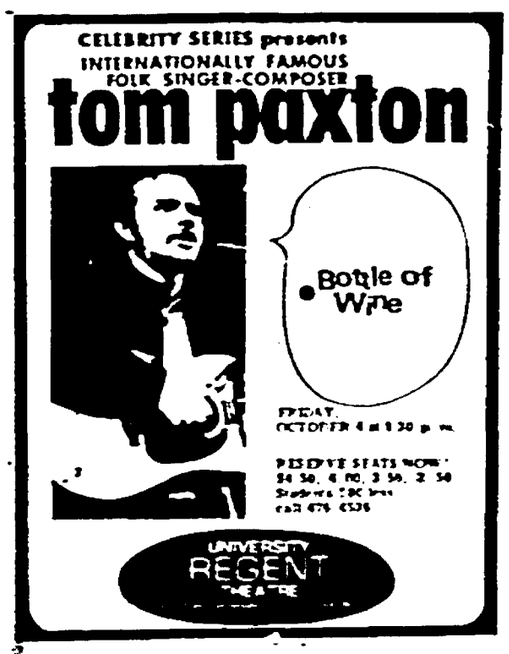



SU senior Gail von Hahmann, majoring in Liberal Arts, attended this dedication of a clinic built in Lesotho, South Africa, by Crossroads volunteers in 1967.

Operation Crossroads Africa: a journey to understanding

This fall, as for the past four years, three SU students have returned to campus after spending the summer in Africa.

Barbara Lundquist, a graduate student in Social Work, Joey Edwardh and David Rubin, both seniors in Liberal Arts, are Syracuse's three most recent participants in Operation Crossroads Africa. They have already begun to share their experiences with the campus community, and as part of the Syracuse Cross Committee they will begin work this week to raise the $3600 necessary to send next year's participants.

Operation Crossroads Africa is a private, non-profit organization founded in 1958 by Dr. James Robinson on the premise that first-hand experience is the best way to learn. During the past 11 years, more than 3,000 American, Canadian and African students have proven this to be true.

Crossroaders have helped build clinics, schools, roads, etc., and have had an opportunity to see Africa as it really is rather than as historians and newsmen have "seen" it. These students have had experiences that may help them begin to understand basic human differences, whether political, religious or racial, that make it difficult to accept "foreigners." John F. Kennedy adapted the Operation Crossroads concept to the Peace Corps.

Syracuse University plays a role in this endeavor through its Syracuse Crossroads Committee. The committee's first task this year is to raise funds for next summer's Crossroaders, starting with the annual Crossroads Week at the end of October. Applications will be distributed at that time.

In an effort to share their experiences with the campus and community, the three Africa "alums" hope to sponsor a series of films, slide-talks, discussions and other fund-raising activities.

A meeting of the OCA committee is scheduled this Sunday, Oct. 6, at 2:30 p.m. in the International Student Corner, 230 Euclid Ave. Interested students who are unable to attend should call Gail at 476-7033.

East Genesee Presbyterian Church
1800 E. Genesee St.
Welcome to World Wide Communion
Pastor: Howard B. Haines
Sermon: "The Unifying Christ"
Time: 11:00
Place: Across Thornden Park at Genesee & Columbus

150 from SU have served

Recruiters begin campaign next week for students interested in Peace Corps

SU senior Mohamad Zamater, of Somalia, will be working here with a team of Peace Corps recruiters next week to gain volunteers. Somalia was one of the first nations to request and receive Peace Corps aid.

One-hundred fifty Syracuse graduates have served two years or more as volunteers, with nine more now in training. The University ranks thirtieth in the nation for the total number of volunteers. SU ranks fourth in New York after Columbia, Cornell, and N.Y.U. Harvard University is the highest ranking Eastern school with a total of 375 volunteers.

Until 1967, the University and its faculty was involved with a number of training programs. SU students have always shown a high level of interest in the Peace Corps.

Recruiters on campus served in Korea, Brazil, and Niger. Judy Musik was a volunteer in a Brazilian public health program. Fred Cookson was working in a forestry project in Niger and Newell Bacon was an English teacher in a Korean girls' high school. All of them returned this past summer.

According to a spokesman the group is also concerned with what students think of the Peace Corps. For example, can its existence be justified in light of the fact that so many young Americans are needed to work with this country's domestic ills?

There will be a booth set up in the visitor's parking lot behind the Administration Building. Any student with interest in the Peace Corps should drop by next week.

A short movie illustrating Peace Corps projects in Brazil will be featured at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 102 Maxwell.

Peace Corps placement tests will be administered Wednesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE

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WAER

Friday evening features the best in classical music on WAER. On Sinfonia, at 9 p'clock, the Overture to "Der Freischutz" by Carl Maria von Weber is presented.

Joan Baez is the featured performer on Folkways, heard over WAER, 88 FM, tonight at 8:30. Each week a different folk artist presents his music. Future performers include Patrick Sky, Tom Rush, Tom Paxton, and John Hartford.

At 10:00 the "Sounds of Brazil" are heard on the Sounds of Jazz.

Next Tuesday, WAER Sports introduces coverage of the Syracuse Blazers Hockey team with play by play coverage beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Blazers, members of the Eastern Hockey League, take on New Jersey, and WAER is the only station to cover the game.

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and
Delta Delta Delta
goes
TOPLESS
for
CAMPUS CHEST

Dynamic Janis Joplin featured

Holding Company to rock SU next week

The true Underground music of San Francisco is finally coming to Syracuse next Friday night, October 11. Big Brother and the Holding Company, featuring the pulsating voice of Janis Joplin, will be headlining the Homecoming Weekend concert which also includes the Paul Butterfield Blues Band.

With their current smash, "Down On Me," riding high on the charts, Big Brother has finally been recognized as one of America's top groups.

The group's initial album, simply entitled "Big Brother and the Holding Company," was not even meant for release. It consisted mostly of poor studio cuts, and highly misrepresented the real group. Personal appearances, though, kept Big Brother popular on the West Coast, although to a limited number of people.

Once they signed a recording contract with Columbia records, the group's fortunes took a large leap. Their current album, "Cheap Thrills", is one of the top LP's in the country. Among their most popular songs are "Piece of My Heart," "Ball and Chain," and of course, "Down On Me."

The group formed about a year and a half ago in San Fransico. They attracted great attention at last summer's Monterey International Pop Festival.

Most of Big Brother's success must be attributed to a 25 year-old Texan, Janis Joplin. New York Times critic, Robert Shelton, has said of Miss Joplin:

"There are few voices of such power, flexibility and virtuosity in pop music anywhere. Occasionally she appeared to be hitting two harmonizing notes at once."

Elvin Bishop, former guitarist for the Paul Butterfield Blues Band said of Janis:

"She sings the blues, not just with her voice. She's very feminine."

Femininity aside, Miss Joplin sings with almost reckless abandon. She has said that she would rather be a great singer for five years than an average one for 10. Another thing that has made her popular with the college crowd is her unquenchable thirst for Southern Comfort, a beverage she always keeps near her in a flask at every performance.

Even when she isn't singing Janis is attacking something - a tambourine, maracas - and the emotional involvement she makes with the audience must be experienced.

It is doubtful that even the usually serene Syracuse University Concert crowd will be able to keep still when Big Brother and the Holding Company with Janis Joplin hit the stage next Friday night.

Spanish ballads to be presented

On Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Crouse Auditorium, Miss Sofia Noel, soprano, will present a varied program of authentic Spanish traditional ballads, including Hispanic-Judeo songs of the late medieval period, as well as several contemporary Spanish artistic renditions of folk melodies. She will be accompanied by Jesus Tutor, guitarist, who is an accomplished soloist in his own right.

Miss Noel, although born in Belgium, has lived for many years in Spain where she has continued to develop a life-long interest in ethnic folk music. She has given performances in many countries of the world and only last year sang to enthusiastic audiences in the United States.

Her concert at Syracuse University is sponsored by the School of Music, the Department of Fine Arts, and Romance Languages, and is open to the public.



Frosh elections

Anybody wanting to run for a freshman office is to get a petition signed by 25 people and hand it into Ed Feldman, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 111 College Place. Include name, address and office being sought.

Traditions

Applications for Traditions Commission are due November 22. Details will soon be published. Start thinking now about application content, ie., constructive criticism of the Orientation Program.



PRESENTED BY
ACACIA & LITTLE SISTERS
FRIDAY NIGHT

IF YOU WANT THE TRADITIONAL LOOK... LOOK FOR THE TRADITIONAL LABEL!
GREAT DIVIDE
Separates men from boys in "Endura-Press" oxford of 65% Dacron/ 35% cotton with soil-release . . . in 9 colors.
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4 at 8:30 p.m.
RESERVE SEATS NOW!
$4.50, 4.00, 3.50, 2.50
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call 476-4536
UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE

Campus Chest plans a wild week-end

Campus Chest promises a wild weekend of parties and open fraternity houses for only $1.50. Tickets are being sold in HBC everyday and also will be sold at the door of each fraternity house sponsoring a party. If a substantial number of tickets are bought together, the cost is only $1.25 each. This one ticket entitles a person to go to every fraternity party for Campus Chest. A date is unnecessary. Also, the one ticket provides a whole weekend of entertainment.

Campus Chest is a completely non-profit, student run organization. The money that is collected is given to assist such campus organizations as Leadership Through Education (L.T.E.), Crossroads Africa, Projection '70, and Footprints.

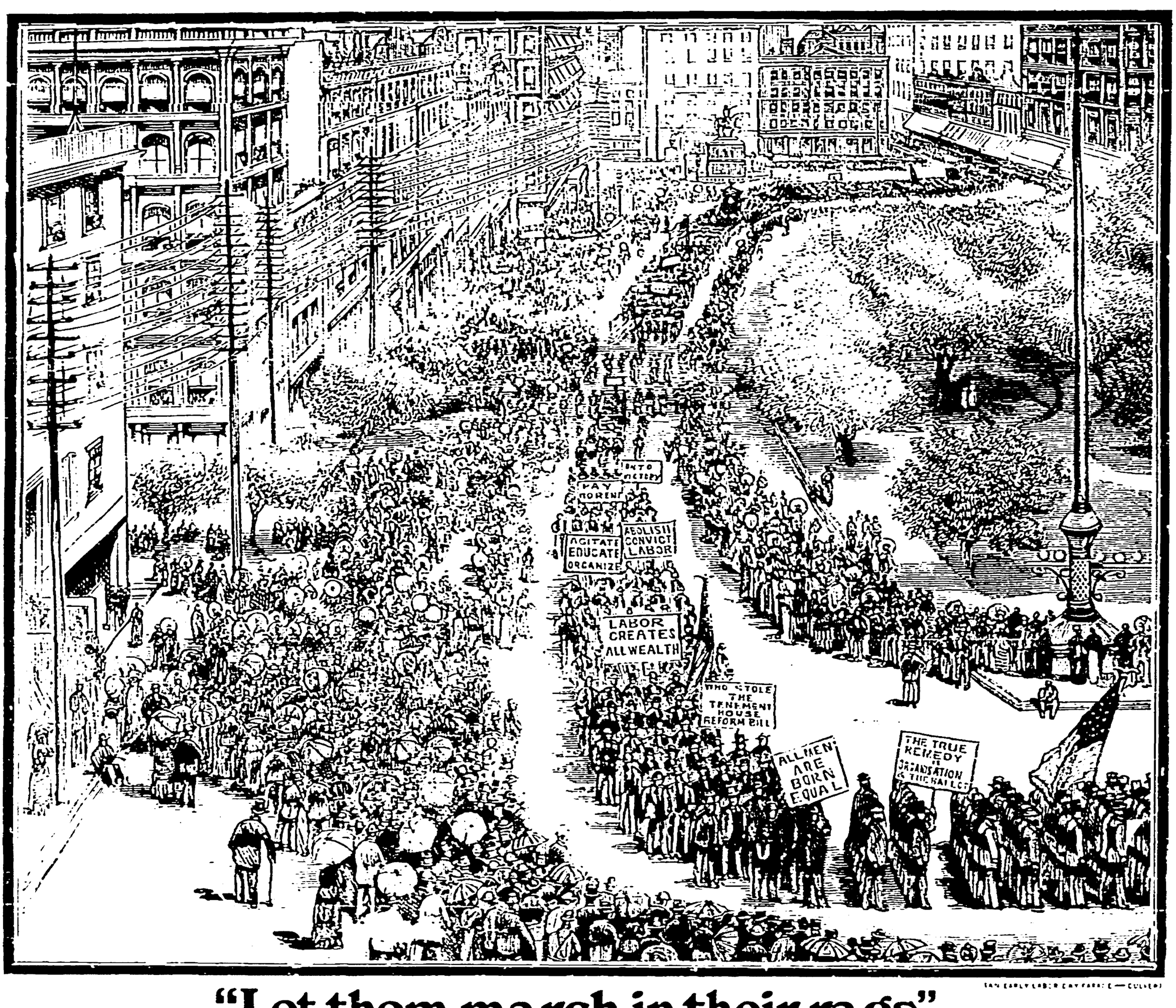
To receive assistance, an organization must submit a petition to the Executive Committee of Campus Chest. Each petition will be evaluated by the committee and the money will be dispersed where deemed necessary. Such a petition must include the groups' name, its purpose, its reason for requesting the money, and programs for which the money will be used.

Campus Chest Parties

Friday, from 7-10: Acacia: "Acacia Casino" Alpha Chi Rho—Phi Sigma Sigma: "The Blow Out" Alpha Epsilon Pi—Iota Alpha Pi: "The Murk" and Esmond Light Show Zeta Psi:—"Alice's Restaurant" Sigam Chi—Pi Beta Phi—"Magical Myster Tour" Friday, from 10-1: Delta Tau Delta:—"Surprise Package" Beta Theta Pi—Zeta Tau Alpha:—"Old Time Comedies" Pi Kappa Alpha:—"Utica Club" Phi Gamma Delta—Delta Gamma: "The Rat's Hole" Phi Kappa Psi—Delta Delta Delta: "The Lost" Saturday, from 7-10: Sigma Phi Epsilon—Delta Phi Epsilon: "The Murk" Psi Upsilon—Alpha Phi: "?" Phi Epsilon Pi—Sigma Delta Tau: "The Treasure Chest" Phi Delta Theta—Alpha Chi Omega: "?" Delta Kappa Epsilon: "175 Years of Ray" Beta Sigma Rho: "The Blob" Saturday from 10-1: Kappa Sigma—Gamma Phi Beta—Kappa Kappa Gamma: "The Fabulous Exciters" Tau Epsilon Phi: "Psychedelic Band" Alpha Tau Omega—Chi Omega: "Psychedelic Jungle Party" Tau Kappa Epsilon—Kappa Alpha Theta: "The Montereys" Zeta Beta Tau—Swimming Pool, Topless Girls, Floating Ducks

The first house mentioned is the fraternity where the particular party will be. In cases where there are two or more houses mentioned, those listed after the fraternity are co-sponsoring sororities of the event.





"Let them march in their rags"

And they did.

On the morning of Monday, September 3, 1894, the first national Labor Day Parade in American history started up Fourth Avenue in New York City. About "one-half of the city" turned out to see the 12,000 march.

Just before the parade began, a delegation of women garment workers appeared before the New York Central Labor Union.

The women were embarrassed. "They have very poor clothes," explained a delegate, "many of them are little better than rags."

"So much the better," another delegate responded. "Let them march in their rags."

And they did, taking their place alongside the cigarmakers, iron workers, wood carvers, typographical workers, beer drivers, electrical workers, carpenters, and horse shoers.

Not until the coming of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union were working people in the garment trade able to enjoy Saturdays, Sundays and holidays—such as Labor Day—with family and friends.

Today, we 450,000 members of the ILGWU (80% women) are proud of our union and the benefits we have won: fair wages, decent working conditions, security on the job.

Our signature is the union label sewn into women's and children's garments. It is the symbol of progress made; and more to come.

Look for it when you shop.

If you'd like some interesting (and brief) reading plus many fascinating historic pictures, send for our 64 page publication entitled "Signature of 450,000." GPO, Box 1491, N.Y., N.Y. 10001, Dept. CC-30.



By Lew Howell

The 'system' fails to uphold the image

Perhaps our secondary school system just doesn't convey information well. Even in elementary school in America the student begins to be indoctrinated in the American political process. By the time the student reaches the secondary school he has supposedly been well informed about how our democracy works. He continues on to study a history of the system and perhaps even takes a political science course in his last year.

Unfortunately, however, even when he arrives at college he knows little of how the system really works and, moreover, seldom cares. It might even be said that the average American turned out of our school system is built to be naive concerning American politics. He is well versed in the principles of "democracy," but then only democracy as Americans define it. He knows some of the values of constitutional government but despite whatever efforts are made in schools to this end, the student is still not aware of the difficulties and the agony of maintaining a constitutional system.

Students are usually schooled in American idealism, not in the facts concerned with grinding out a functioning compromise known as democracy. Our past is idealized and all the 'dirty facts' of economic interests are left out. Our present is idealized and students aren't informed of the need to spend years of effort to pass one amendment to one bill among thousands before a state legislature. Our future is idealized and students are overly conscious of "America's role in the world" as other idealistic Americans see it.

Many of these students have learned a valuable lesson from this year's presidential campaign.

The lesson involved not only work in the campaigns of Senators Kennedy and McCarthy and seeing the process in action, but also coming to a realization that one year of effort does not make a presidential nominee. In reality the actual decisions were made years ago when this year's convention delegate made his first move for political power. The students who came to understand this know that now, in effect, the delegates to the conventions of 1972 and 1976 are being chosen. These students are still out working to make sure that they do have a choice in the allotment of power and nomination for those future years.

Other students were too well schooled in the traditional American idealism and expected instant democracy, just like it was described in some high school text. When Rockefeller and McCarthy lost their respective presidential bids, these students were disillusioned by the fact that the functioning of the system did not fit their idealistic image. They felt that the system had failed and they have now moved to reject it.

But the system is too intricate to be destroyed or even effectively changed by such a minority. Their protests may not even be heard when the middle-age protest vote for George Wallace comes in. All they have done by rejecting the system is to deny themselves the opportunity of having a say in American leadership for another four, and probably eight, years. And the changes that they, and many others, so deeply desire will not vote themselves into law.

Venture '69 . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Huntington as an example I hope to organize the program throughout the city with other service organizations," said Miss Erickson.

Any male on campus can volunteer to help initiate Venture '69 by contacting Robin Erickson at 705 Walnut Ave., ext. 2480, ext. 3451 or 478-9004.

The idea of Venture '69 was initiated last spring by Robin Erickson when campaigning for vice president of the senior class. The full program, however, is not restricted to men, but also includes a big sister program.

If Venture '69 is successfully initiated with Huntington Family Center, it will be expanded to other family centers in the city. "With

CAMPUS CHEST WEEKEND

Beta Theta Pi

present

AGE OF COMEDY

7 p.m. Saturday

202 Walnut Place

Alpha Tau Omega
&
Chi Omega

present

Psychedelic Jungle

748 Comstock 7-10 p.m. Sat.

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Blues Rush

Record Runner
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CELEBRITY SERIES presents
INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS
FOLK SINGER-COMPOSER

tom paxton



- Ramblin' Boy
- Bottle of Wine
- Marvelous Toy

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OCTOBER 4 at 8:30 p. m.

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Students 50¢ less
call 476-4536

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REGENT
THEATRE
820 East Genesee St. Syracuse N Y

Happenings on the Hill

OPERATION VOLUNTEER interviews will be held on Oct. 8 and 9 in the Chapel House, 711 Constock Avenue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information contact Don Lash or George Beaudry, Room 304 Sadler Hall, ext. 2921.

CO-OP LIVING: interested upperclass women call Hafts Co-op for information, ext. 2197.

SHOOTING OF ON pictures will take place all through next week. Bring your $2 sitting fee when you come for for your appointment to 406 University Place.

OPERATION CROSSROADS AFRICA–anyone interested in working for OCA this year, Planning Meeting Sunday, Oct. 6 at 2:30 p.m. at the ISO Center, 230 Euclid Avenue (across from Shaw) For information call Gail (476-7033) or David Rubin (ext. 2664.)

WHAT IS GEOGRAPHY Club? All majors, prospective majors and freshmen are invited to find out on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. in the foyer of HBC. This meeting replaces the one originally scheduled for Friday, Oct. 4.

1968 WASHINGTON SEMINARIANS will have a reunion Friday, Oct. 4 at 3 p.m., 721 S. Crouse Ave. (The Orange).

SIGMA ALPHA ETA, national speech and hearing honorary annual introductory tea Sunday, Oct. 6 in Haven Hall Penthouse at 3 p.m. All speech and hearing majors both graduate and undergraduate are welcome. Plan to attend.

SERVICE, LEADERSHIP, Friendship: Our principles. If you wish to make them yours, come to Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity's Rusher, Sunday, Oct. 6 in Lawrinson Penthouse, at 3 p.m. Freshmen Welcome.

FREE FLICK: This week's thriller is "Question 7," the first of a series (others are Question 8, 9, etc.). At Gifford, Friday, Oct. 3, 6, 8, and 10 p.m.

LA DOLCE VITA will be shown Saturday, Oct. 5 at 7 and 9 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium. Admission is .75, sponsored by the American Film Academy.

PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY canvassing for Cleaver-Mage. Meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4 and at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday at the Beach, corner of Marshall and S. Crouse. Questions call 478-6278.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS--meeting of volunteers and all others interested, Thursday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in Room 107 HL.

HELP OUT GOD...or your fellow man, anyway...The University Religious Council needs typists (short skirts, o.k.) leg-men, an editor, authors and artists for Omega, the literary journal.

A SHOT IN THE DARK will be presented by Hillel Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium (SCollege of Forestry) Hillel members, .50; general admission, $1.

APPLICATIONS FOR NEW MEMBERS of AWS Service Commission are available at the main desks of Haven, Shaw, Flint Day, Winchell and St. Mary's, as well as the Women's Building. All interested coeds are encouraged to apply. Applications will be accepted through Monday, Oct. 7.

COLGATE MIXER: "For girls only," Hillel is sponsoring a mixer at Colgate on Saturday, Oct. 5. Buses will leave from Hendricks Chapel at 7 p.m. Sign up with Hillel Reps, in the major dorms, or at the Hillel Office. Call ext. 2904 to make reservations. Hillel members: $1.50 and non members $2.00 Space is limited to 100 girls.

PAN AFRICAN STUDENTS association invites you to Maxwell Auditorium on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. to a discussion on the *Nigerian-Biafran Conflict.*

FORESTRY JUNIORS: all those participating in the forestry barbeque Oct. 9 please meet in Room 13 at Moon Memorial Library at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 7 to organize the events and participation.

PEACE AND FREEDOM party. Come and hear a tape of Eldridge Cleaver's speech in Syracuse this summer. All welcome. Bring your own; 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4 at 116 Standart St., one block west of Lawrinson. Questions call 478-6278.

PRE-MEDS AND PRE-DENTS: applications now being accepted for Alpha Epsilon Delta. Include, acum, grades in science courses, extra curricular activities, year, address and extension. Send to Bonnie Morrison, Box 287 Haven Hall by today.

COME ENJOY HOMEMADE spaghetti with the Baptist Student Union, Monday, Oct. 7. Meet at the Chapel House at 6:15 for transportation.

LAMBDA SIGMA SIGMA: there will be a meeting for all members at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8 at Chi Omega. Attendance is mandatory.

HOLY COMMUNION Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Chapel House., sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Coffee hour after the service; baby sitting and Sunday School provided for children. Open house Friday, Oct. 4 at 100 Berkeley Drive at 8 p.m.

SHAW 5 REUNION–all from class of '71 invited after UCLA game to Genesee Cottage, 914 S. Crouse Avenue. Questions call Carol Giordano, ext. 2697.

DORM REPS–don't forget to take your floors to the stadium by 12 Saturday for the game.

"SEX ON CAMPUS" will be discussed on a special portion of "Syracuse University Forum" Tuesday, Oct. 8 from 6 to 7 p.m. on WAER, 88.3 FM, 790 AM in carrier current dorms.

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets Sunday at 6 p.m. 2nd floor, Women's Building, for supper, worship and talk by African student Zaphet Zwana on the Biafran situation.

"THE CITY" film classic on the city to be shown at noon on Wednesday, Oct. 9 in the basement of the Administration Building; sponsored by the Organization of Syracuse University Planners.

CITY PLANNERS: Monday at a brown bag noon luncheon meeting, Prof. Henry Williams, vice-president of the Upstate New York AIP Chapter will be speaking on AIP student membership, and discussing the counseling and procedures involved in AIP membership.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS dinner at 6:30 p.m.;.75. Discussion of movie plans at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6 at the Fonda's, 817 Sumner Avenue, 475-8133.

RUSSIAN CLUB will present the movie, The Duel, Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in 9/10 HBC. English subtitles accompany the dialogue. Admission is free.

UNDER GRAD POLI sci majors: Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. for juniors and seniors in Grant Auditorium to elect student representatives to the Undergraduate Program Committee of the Poli Sci Department.

MGSA BEER PARTY will be held at the Poor House East on Teal Ave. after the UCLA game, Saturday, Oct. 5. All Maxwell Grads are invited.

SUNDAY MASSES: 9:30 and 11 a.m. at Crouse College. 1:30 p.m. at Hendricks Chapel.

NEWMAN INSTITUTE OF Studies: Monday at 7 p.m. Doubting Thomas; at 9 p.m. Graduates' Seminar.

HILLEL GRAD BRUNCH will meet Sunday, Oct. 6 at 11 a.m. in HBC.

OUTING CLUB MEETING Tuesday, Oct. 8 in 207 HL at 7:15 p.m. We'll discuss Lake George trip and other events. All members must come and new members are welcome.

AWS ASSEMBLY will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9 in Room 200 NCC. Exec meeting will be at 6 p.m.

I.V.C.F. GRAD GROUP. Discussion from last week will be continued Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Chapel House. Coffee afterwards. If you are going to the concert, come after for coffee.

FRESHMEN GIRLS: If your floor or living center is interested in optional hours for second semester, send a representative to a meeting Tuesday–time and Place TBA.

SOPHOMORE CLASS wishes to apologize to campus fraternities and living centers which were not properly notified of the Homecoming Queen Contest. Preliminary judging is still going on. For information call Terry Ryan, ext. 2983.

OPEN GYMNASTICS today from 2 to 4 p.m. in Gym B, for all interested girls. Come show your skill.

COEDS--don't forget–tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in Gym B, come out for co-ed volleyball. The odds are good, so come join the fun. Women's Building.

UPPERCLASS PLEDGES: all fraternity pledges that have rushed this semester must register at the Dean of Men's Office by today.

1968 WASHINGTON Seminarians will have a reunion Friday, Oct. 4 at 3 p.m., 721 S. Crouse Ave. (The Orange.)

WATSON WEST 4–class of 1969 reunion on Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 9 p.m. in the Weston Manor on E. Fayette Street. Any questions? Call Gery Yoh at ext. 2627 or Ron Beeber at 479-6728.

EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION, Sunday's at 10 a.m. in Room 400 Crouse College. Sermon, hymns, coffee hour.

CENTERBURY ASSOCIATION meeting Sunday, Oct. 6 in the Chapel House. Supper is .50.

BOOTH HALL MOVIE: the original "King Kong" plus an episode from "The Twilight Zone." Admission is .25. Sunday, Oct. 6 at 8 and 10 p.m. in the main lounge.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Association meeting Friday, Oct. 4 at 3 p.m. in the Lounge, 309 Women's Building. All city students are invited. We will be planning social activities setting up committees and money-raising projects. If you're at all interested, come.

SEMI FINAL rounds of the Homecoming queen contest will be held Monday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel House. Those selected will be notified. Questions? Call Terry Ryan, ext. 2983.

HILLEL WILL SPONSOR Sabbath Services tonight at 7:15 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

HILLEL BOWLING LEAGUE will meet Monday, Oct. 7 at 6:45 p.m. in the Women's Building. Anyone interested is invited to attend. For further information call Stu Sonders, ext. 2880 or Bob Cowan, ext. 2014.

SYRACUSE INDIA ASSOCIATION presents a thrilling technicolor movie "Janak Janak Payal Baje" (Dancing Queen) in Gifford Auditorium Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. English subtitles; Admission is $1.50.

INSTITUTE FOR COMMUNITY Psychology will hold a lunch seminar at 125 College Place at noon on Monday, Oct. 7. Mrs. Sharon Giacoman will be the guest speaker. All interested students are invited to attend.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6 at the Chapel House, 711 Constock Avenue, for supper and a panel discussion.

PSI UPSILON and ALPHA PHI

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Saturday 7-10 p.m.

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SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY DRAMA DEPARTMENT

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"TEDDY BEARS"



Winning Tricks and friends (left to right): Bob Edwards, Mike Weiss, Ozzie Cole (trainer-driver) and Lance Stelzer. (Photo by Jacobson)

Phi Ep has new member: Winning Tricks, a horse

By BETH HILLSON

Has "horse-play" gotten out of hand at SU?

Six horse enthusiasts on campus don't think so. These students became the owners of a race horse, Winning Tricks, September 20.

The students explained that they had followed horse racing with great interest for several years and wanted to become part of the popular hobby.

The 3-year-old bay filly belongs to Lance Stelzer, Mike Weiss, Bob Angleton, Bob Edwards, Gary Jacobson, and Jimmy Silber, all brothers of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

"I've driven horses before. I bought the horse because I'm interested in learning to race as a hobby, myself," explained Edwards.

"It's a great psych," added Weiss. "I have something to look forward to when I'm depressed; I just think about my horse."

The horse, a standard bred pacer-trotter, has been trained and timed but never raced. The group estimates the horse will cost them $1500 before it is even placed in competition.

"It was a pure risk," admits Edwards. But the owners have hope for Winning Tricks' success. After a full year's investigation, a trainer-driver was settled upon by the men. Much more research was involved before the horse was bought.

Both their trainer and a veterinarian checked the animal thoroughly. "Our driver knows the person who owned him. We were told that the horse was in good condition, that his owner just didn't have time for him," Edwards explained.

"We don't expect to get rich with the horse," he pointed out. "We just want to have a good time."

Jacobson called the investment a "joint venture for keeping up future relationships." All of the partners are juniors or seniors and they wanted something in common after graduation, he explained.

Winning Tricks was purchased at the Cashman-Magee Standard Breed Auction at the Syracuse State Fair grounds and is being trained at the Saratoga Raceway.

The horse is tentatively scheduled to run at Vernon and Saratoga race tracks this spring.

Asked what their highest goal is, the unanimous cry was to "enter and run (Winning Tricks) at Yonkers or Roosevelt."

Changes made in Pass-fail ruling

By ANDRIJ BILYK
Associate Editor

Student complaints and a 100 percent increase in student enrollment have compelled the Registrar's office into making two changes in the Pass-Fail ruling.

Registrar Edwin D. Smith disclosed that as of now anything to do with practice teaching for the School of Education is on Pass-Fail. He also said that this year students will have until midsemester to declare whether or not they intend to opt a course.

"I personally think that midsemester is too late," said Smith, "but we'll try it for a year and see."

Smith warned students that once they "get it on the record" to opt a course, then that decision is "irrevocable."

Pass-Fail is entering its second year at SU. Last Fall there were 619 students using this option and in the Spring 1261 students were opting courses.

Nationally, Pass-Fail is five years young. Registrat Smith noted that Pass-Fail is becoming popular with students, citing Stanford, Princeton, and the University of Pennsylvania as places where student enrollment regarding option have doubled.

Pass-Fail does not record grades. A "P" is given when the course is completed successfully. Credit hours are counted but the "P" is disregarded in determining a student's grade point average.

Students discuss Biafra

SU's Pan-African Students Association is sponsoring a panel discussion on the Nigerian-Biafran civil war at 8 p.m. this Sunday, Oct. 6, in Maxwell Auditorium.

Panelists will include two Nigerian students, E. Anise and M.Omosule; an SU graduate student who worked in Higeria this summer, Barbara Lundquist; and an American professor.

POOR HOUSE
Erie & Walnut
BEAT the UCLA BRUINS

Haskins on UPI panel

Jack B. Haskins, Snow Research Professor at the Syracuse University School of Journalism, will be a member of a panel on "Uses and Abuses of Polls and Surveys" at the annual meeting of United Press International editors and publishers in Washington on Monday, Oct. 7.

Others on the panel will be Dr. George Gallup and Robert Coursen of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

Dr. Haskins is a consultant to the National Commission on Causes and Prevention of Violence. The commission, headed by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, was formed shortly after the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Haskins' assignment is to prepare for the Media Task Force a report on "Violence in the Print Media: Content and Effects" which will be part of a more comprehensive report on the causes and prevention of violence.

SIMON and GARFUNKEL



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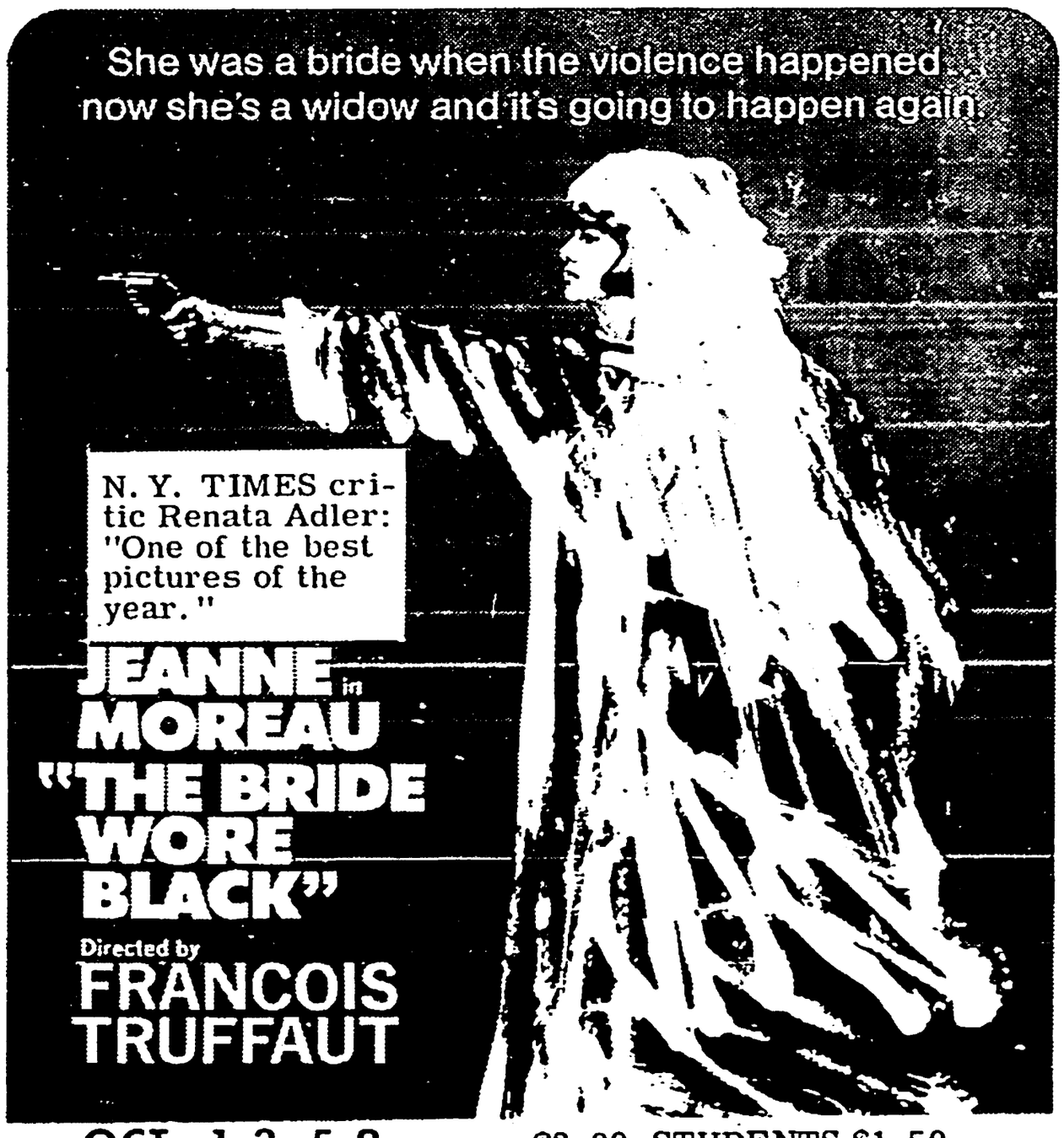
Good Seats Still Available



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UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE
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AND film forum PRESENTATION
7&9 PM

IFC's second meeting unfolds new frat, plans

At the second meeting of the Interfraternity Council Wednesday, Robert Brandon, a brother of Tau Delta Phi, was elected vice-president of the Council. Bob defeated Jeff Bragman, a brother of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Omega Psi Phi was unanimously accepted into the IFC. This is a new fraternity on campus and their formal acceptance must still be reviewed by the Alumni IFC and the Dean of Men's office.

The status of the Orange Club, formerly Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was also approved by the IFC. Their name has been changed to Sigma Delta Phi.

The 1968-69 budget of $15,000 was presented by Gery Yoh, treasurer of the IFC, and passed. He also announced that all upper class pledges must pay a $3.00 rush registration fee at the Dean of Men's office by Friday, October 4.

Robert Kelly, president, announced the plans for the second annual IFC Minnowbrook Conference. This conference will be held on the weekend of October 25, 26, and 27.

Robert Massey, the Fraternity Administrator, announced that an IFC office has been secured for the 1968-69 year. This office, presently being renovated to fit the needs of the IFC, had been the Sadler dormitory hobby room.

The next meeting will be held October 16.

Students upset by ruling cutting Fulbright funds

NANCY KLINKENSTEIN

Fulbright scholarship funds will be slashed 72 per cent (on the average) for the 1969-70 academic year. According to an article in the Sept. 27 New York Times, "programs of international exchanges in higher education" in 18 countries will be crippled.

Contrary to a previous statement made in this newspaper, Congress didn't vote to cut the funds. The action results from the State Department's 31 per cent budget cut. The bi-national commissions in each country have been notified by the State Department. Discussions are underway concerning their future operations.

Approximately five or six students at SU will be hit by this cutback. Dave Haddock, coordinator for the program at Syracuse, has not yet been informed of the definite outcome of the State Department's actions.



One glorious SU cottage

Cottage closings . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Under the terms of the federal loans and grants which subsidized the construction of the large dorms, these buildings must be nearly completly occupied. Thus the vacancies left by these people must be filled. The amount of unexpected vacancies was said to be much greater this year than usual. Dean Rade said that this fact was not known until the students actually moved in.

While regretting the loss of the cottages, Miss Crawford explained that today the value of the land and the cost of electricity, plumbing and heating made housing for less than 75 to 100 people economically unfeasible. While meeting health, fire and safety standards, the cottages still need work. The University is unwilling to put money into buildings which will be torn down.

The students were discontented with this response to their protest. "It all seems so impersonal, and cottages are personal," one complained. They felt that the University put too much emphasis on the economic situation.

In order to institute an organized protest, the cottage reps formed the Ad Hoc Committee to Save the Cottages. The chairmen are Toney Merritt and Jeffrey Jakiel. A group was also assigned to prepare an organized statement of their reasons for wanting to maintain the cottages.

While emphasizing the need for peaceful protest, Merritt and Jakiel hope that other students would lend their support. This could be done, they said, by writing letters and postcards to Dean Carleton pleading that the cottages remain open.

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Plus Check Ad Page 7

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8:30 PM

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"The gleam of Miss Raskin's voice is a constant delight." The NEW YORK TIMES.

It was the art and intelligence of her interpretations that made her Lieder expressive. NEW YORK POST.

As for Judith Raskin, I cannot review her: I only want to write her love letters. BOSTON GLOBE.

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Beta Sig

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Harriet	Kim	Sue
Nan	Diana	Edwina
Cheryl		Elaine

Muskie to speak...

(Continued from Page 1

more than convey the general thrust of their Vietnam beliefs to prevent the North Vietnamese from "picking and choosing" a war settlement.

In Muskie's opinion, the Eisenhower-Nixon administration is responsible for our involvement in the war because in 1954, "it decided not to implement the agreement of the Geneva Accords to hold free elections."

Senator Muskie comes to Syracuse by his own request and against the advice of his demonstration-wary Washington office. According to Ed Humberger, chairman of the pro-Humphrey Coalition for the Best Alternative, Muskie "wants to talk and he wants to listen."

Humberger sees Muskie as far superior to Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew, Muskie's Republican counterpart. "We are of the opinion that Muskie will make the difference."

Sen. Muskie, a 22-year veteran of Maine and national politics, will arrive in Syracuse at 11:00 a.m. on Monday and is expected at Hendricks Chapel by 11:15. His speech and question and answer session are expected to last less than an hour. He will spend the rest of his time at a press conference and a luncheon in downtown Syracuse.

35 SU seniors to be chosen 'Who's Who'

HELENE MACDONALD

About 35 outstanding Syracuse University seniors will be nominated within the next month to be included in this year's edition of "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

AWS Service Commission has distributed a letter to schools, departments and organizations asking them for names of possible nominees.

Students who have been suggested will fill out applications asking average, honors, activities and offices, work experience and works published.

A committee composed of two representatives from AWS, two from Student Government, one from Inter-fraternity Council, one from Panhellenic, one from University Union and one from Senior Exec will review applications and submit them to a faculty committee for final decision.

The names of those selected by the faculty committee will be forwarded to the publisher of "Who's Who" for final approval and then the names will be released.

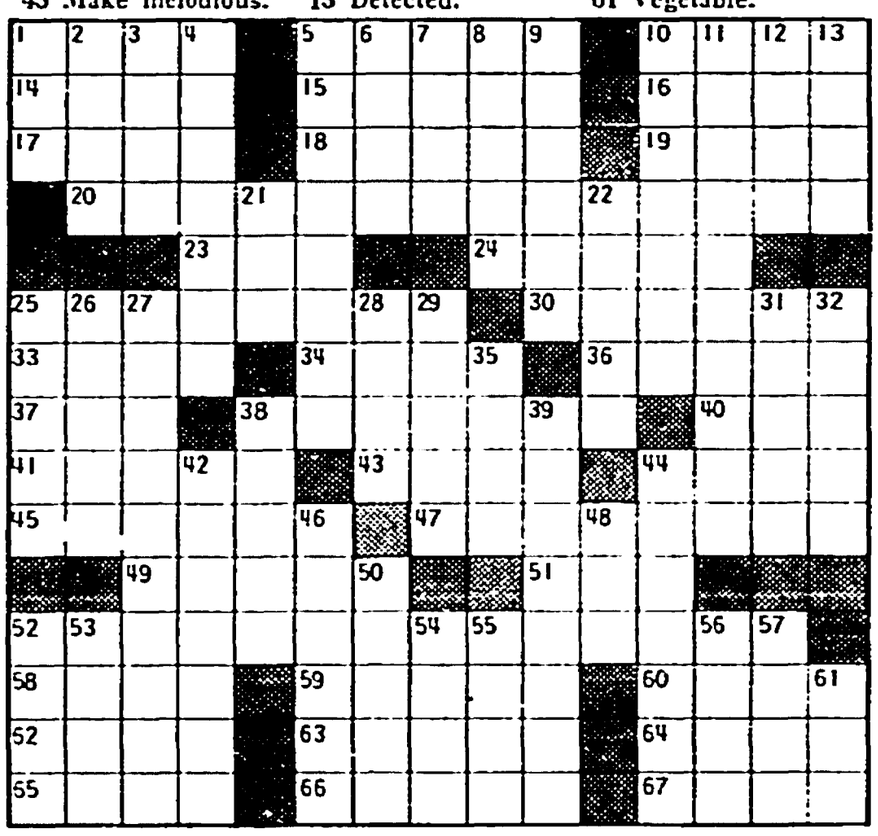
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Wicket.
5 Sets.
10 Rustic sounds.
14 Annapolis: Initials.
15 Furnish.
16 Noun ending.
17 Obsessions.
18 River into the Ganges.
19 Suffix with farmer or major.
20 Long, as words.
23 A lot of wine.
24 Fleur-___
25 Riding in a car: 2 words.
30 Generous ones.
33 Nothing more than.
34 X-ray shielding.
36 Recitation: Abbr.
37 French friend.
38 Esoteric ones.
40 ___ de France.
41 ___ do with: 2 words.
43 Japanese wrestling.
44 Purplish red.
45 Make melodious.
47 Written, in a way.
49 Secrecy.
51 Status ___.
52 Pompous talk.
58 Not long ago.
59 Short story.
60 Unskillfully.
62 Increase: Abbr.
63 Mimics.
64 French writer.
65 Exclamations of disgust.
66 Most trivial.
67 Netherlands town.

DOWN

1 Quonset.
2 Condition: Suffix.
3 "___ upon a time...".
4 ___ hat: 2 words.
5 Insipidly.
6 Prefix with poise or potential.
7 Sugar portion.
8 Arow.
9 Worked in the garden.
10 Shortest route.
11 Misanthropic.
12 ___ part: 2 words.
13 Detected.
21 Quebec: Abbr.
22 Then: Fr.
25 City on the Missouri.
26 Thread: Prefix.
27 Timepiece: 2 words.
28 With the deduction of.
29 Was alert: 2 words.
31 Poet born in Prague.
32 Horse.
35 Silver coin.
38 Organic unit: Biol.
39 Victory.
42 Kitchen implements.
44 Treat as a VIP.
46 Heroic.
48 Signal to begin.
50 Hillside.
52 Fluent.
53 The frogs.
54 "___ penny...": 2 words.
55 Quarters: Abbr.
56 Dull one.
57 She: Sp.
61 Vegetable.



Paxton...

(Continued from Page 1)

$1200 and went to England," said Paxton. "If we hadn't had that much independence and nerve, we wouldn't have the money to be independent today."

Taking his house for an example, Paxton commented, "It's a real groove. But the best thing is that both my wife and I would be perfectly willing to leave any time." According to Paxton, the good thing about material possessions is their ability to help achieve independence. "Sure, I enjoy good clothes, but that's because buying a good jacket just delays the day when you have to get hung-up about trying to pick out another one."

Originally a drama major at the University of Oklahoma, Paxton tried to write songs throughout his college career and decided that he preferred music to drama. If he had a chance to do some acting now Paxton said he would regard it as an interesting experience but that he would not go around to producers day after day looking for work.

Commenting on how he liked traveling around making one-stop appearances, Paxton said the only good things he could hope for are a good two-hour performance and some interesting people to talk to. "The only city I like in the U.S.," commented Paxton, "is San Francisco. Every other city is a cold business place where people don't really care to think."

Noticing that Simon and Garfunkel are to be in Syracuse this Sunday, Paxton said, "If you're interested in folk singing at all, you can't miss them. Paul Simon is the greatest song writer of the age."

Paxton considers his greatest achievement the actual writing of a song. He feels complimented when another artist appreciates his work enough to do it on his own, although he has never been "exactly happy with the way other people do my songs."

Help serve

Women students--especially freshmen and sophomores--who have been looking for ways to serve the University community should apply for AWS Service Commission.

Applications can be obtained at the receptionist's desk in the Women's Building and must be filled out and returned to the desk by noon Monday. There will be a meeting for all applicants at 4 p.m. Monday in room 305 Women's Building.

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Tangerines open campaign at home today

By ADAM DAWSON

The freshman football team, better known as the Tangerines, opens up its 1968 season today at Manley Field. The team's opposition comes from neighboring Manlius Prep.

Coach Jim Shreve says he expected a battle, because Manlius will be up for the game. A reason for this is the 38-14 shellacking the Tangerines applied to them last year.

Unlike the varsity, Shreve has no way to know what to expect in the way of personnel and plays. This is because there is no scouting of the opposition.

On offense, Shreve promises a balanced attack similar to that employed by the varsity. For the defense, he says, "We will be ready for anything they throw at us."

As far as attitude goes, Shreve says the team will be ready and its outlook is excellent. In fact, except for Larry Giewont, the entire team will be in top condition. Giewont developed hepatitis last week, which caused everyone on the team to get an immunization shot.

Shreve's starting offensive line averages 220 pounds. It consists of ends, Ray Jarosz (83) and Dave Boyer (82). Stacked in between Jarosz and Boyer are left guard Doug Auld (54), center John Lobon (53), right guard Joe Ehrmann (61), inside tackle Ross Sposato (73) and outside tackle Stan Walters (75).

In the backfield Larry Hatalsky (21) will direct the club at quarterback, with Marty Januszkiewicz (32) at fullback, Greg Allen (10) at right halfback and either Stan Mock (46) or Rich Phillips (41) at left half.

On the defensive line, Shreve has Dan Yochum (85) and George Bodine (67) at the ends. Howie Goodman (80), Len Campolieta (76) and Ted Lachowitz (63) will form the middle of the defensive line.

At the linebacking spots Ed Berry (42), Dennis Coupe (66) and Clark Yingst (33) hold forth with starting berths.

In the deep secondary Dennis Finnegan (23) and Steve Sanson (47) are the halfbacks, with Tom Myers (26) at safety.

Bolden holdin' golden key to SU 'ruin Bruin' hopes

By ED AGRANOWITZ

The Syracuse Orangemen will be trying to force themselves back into the national spotlight when Tommy Prothro's undefeated UCLA Bruins invade Archbold Stadium tomorrow at 1:30.

The Orange, coming off a big win over Maryland, will be looking to make it two in a row against their West Coast rivals, but will be hard pressed to do so. UCLA, ranked 4th by UPI and 9th by AP, has demonstrated an explosive offense in its wins over Pittsburgh (63-7) and Washington State (31-21).

Just how explosive the Bruins' offense will be tomorrow will depend heavily on the condition of junior quarterback Bill Bolden. Bolden missed last week's game after suffering a right shoulder separation against Pitt. He has been working out lightly and doing some throwing for the past couple of days, but is still a doubtful performer.

Vic Kelly, UCLA's Sports Information Director, said last week that "it will be an utter miracle if Bolden plays against Syracuse." Frank Stewart, the Bruins' assistant SID, who is in Syracuse for the game, feels differently, however. "Knowing coach Prothro," says Stewart, "he would never bring a player along without intending to use him."

Starting at quarterback for the Uclans will be sophomore Jim Nader. A strong passer, Nader has made good on 16 of 30 tosses thus far for four touchdowns. Also available for qb duty is regular tailback Greg Jones, who led the squad in rushing last year. Jones got his first look at the quarterback spot last week.

Sophomore tailback Mickey Cureton looks like UCLA's top ground threat this year. The compact rookie (5' 9", 185 lb.) paces Bruin ball carriers thus far with 27 carries for 158 yards. Wingback George Farmer, dangerous as both a runner and receiver, and fullback Rick Purday, a strong inside runner and excellent blocker, should also see plenty of action in the backfield.

Split ends Ron Copeland and Harold Busby both have sprinter speed and are old friends of the Orange. Busby scored on a Gary Beban bomb at Archbold two years ago, and Copeland combined with Bolden on a 92 yard TD pass last year against SU.

All-American Mike "Cat" Ballou leads the Bruin defense at left linebacker. Left halfback Mark Gustafson and tackles Larry Agajanian and Floyd Reese are other standout defenders.

Thus far in '68, the Bruin defense has allowed just 2.0 yards per rush, has allowed no touchdown passes and has chalked up seven interceptions. Another boon to the UCLA defense in kicker Zenon Andrusyshyn (Bruins' answer to Panczyszyn) who was the nations leading punter last year as a soph.

UCLA will have last year's crushing upset (32-12) at the hands of Syracuse on their minds when they take the field tomorrow. The Orange know they can afford no mistakes with one loss already to their name. Safety Cliff Ensely, named AP Eastern Defensive Back of the Week, summed it up after the Maryland game: "Our whole season is on Saturday."

ED'S ITORIALS: Ron Trask, who missed last week's game with a bad ankle, will be back in uniform for Orange....Game will be replayed Sunday noon on "College Football '68" TV show....Crowd of better than 35,000 is anticipated....Orangemen lead in all-time UCLA series, 5-2....Andrusyshyn holds UCLA field goal record with 52 yarder last year.



GLUE HANDED Tony Gabriel displays the form that has made him Syracuse's leading pass receiver this year. Gabe has caught five passes in each of the Orange's first two games, for a total of 132 yards. (Photo by Biggar)

Top Drivers to race at Glen Sunday

By DOUG GARR

This Sunday the world's best Formula 1 racing drivers will compete in America's 10th United States Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, N.Y. This is the 11th Grand Prix of the 1968 season, with only the Mexican classic to follow.

The 12 annual Formula 1 races ultimately decide the world driver championship. Points are awarded to the first six finishers of each race on a 9-6-4-3-2-1 basis. Going into this race, Englishman Graham Hill and last year's world champion, Denis Hulme of New Zealand are tied for the lead with 33 points each. Jackie Stewart and Jacky Ickx are tied for third place with 27 points each. Out of reach for the championship are Bruce McLaren and Pedro Rodriguez with 16 points.

Jimmy Clark of Scotland had won the South African Grand Prix on January 1, but his career ended shortly after when he was killed in a crash in a Formula II race in Germany.

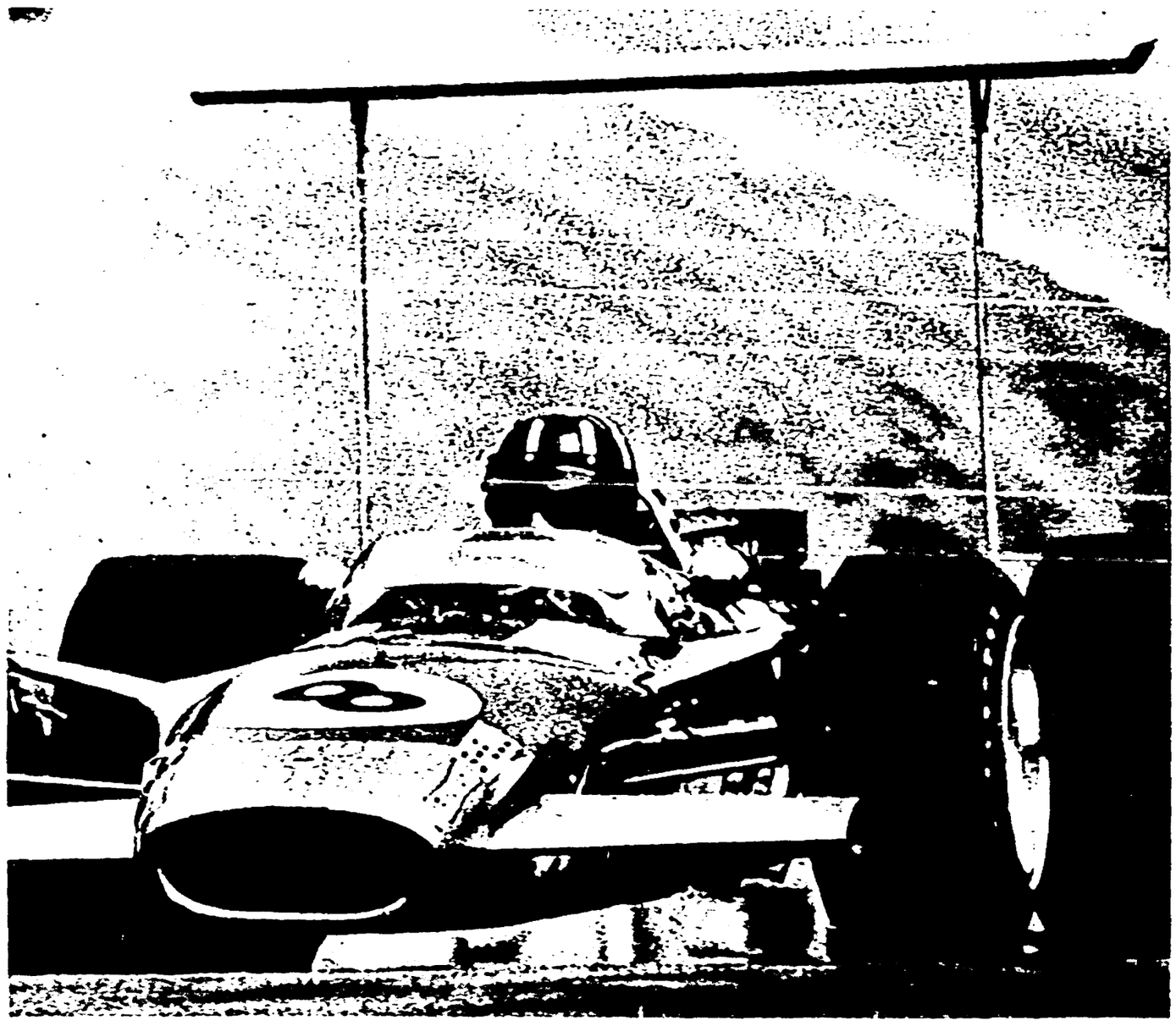
Clark had set the record of most career Grand Prix victories with 25 and was considered by most drivers as the best in the world. Only Stirling Moss and five-times world champion Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentina were considered his peers. Clark won last year's Watkins Glen classic.

This year's event will see stiff competition between Graham Hill and Denis Hulme, 2nd and 3rd last year, respectively. They will be competing for the $20,000 first prize, which is twice the amount of any Grand Prix this season. The total purse of $102,400 is the largest purse in the history of world road racing.

The Watkins Glen Grand Prix course is a 2.3 mile circuit. The lap record was set last year at 125.45 MPH by Graham Hill in his Lotus-Ford V-8. Grand Prix cars are expected to hit speeds of up to 200 MPH on the straightaways in this 248 mile endurance test.

The three US entries for the event are Bobby Unser, Mario Andretti and veteran Dan Gurney. Indianapolis stars Unser and Andretti will be making their Formula I debuts in a BRM and Lotus, respectively. Gurney, who has four career Grand Prix victories, will be driving a McLaren-Ford V-8. In all, 22 drivers will be competing for prize money.

It is estimated that over 90,000 spectators will be on hand to see this spectacle that represents drivers from 12 countries. The week-long event started yesterday and will include dances, parades and an antique automobile show. After the parade of drivers, the race will begin at 2 p.m. on Sunday.



GRAHAM HILL of England will drive this a Grand Prix of the United States at Watkins Glen, Lotus-Ford V-8 in attempting to capture his N.Y., on October 6.
second world championship and fourth triumph in

Special edition

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Members of distinction

SU has six new Lettermen

An Olympic gold medal winner, one of the nation's top TV producer-directors, and the president of the largest insurance company in the United States are among the six newly elected Lettermen of Distinction of Syracuse University.

Tapped for membership are Raymond J. Barbuti, Chatham, N.Y.; Preston D. Fogg, Syracuse; Sheldon Leonard, Hollywood, Calif.; Donald S. McNaughton, Chatham, N.J.; Harry Marley, Syracuse; and the late Lewis C. Ryan.

The new members will be inducted during Varsity Club Weekend on Oct. 4-5. The Lettermen of Distinction dinner is scheduled for Hotel Syracuse on Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. with a ball following at 10. The weekend continues on Saturday with a brunch for the reunion teams of 1918, 1928, 1938 and 1942 (SU did not field a team in 1943.) The six new Lettermen will be introduced in special halftime ceremonies of the SU-UCLA game.

Varisty Club members vote for candidates who graduated at least 25 years ago, who lettered as undergraduates, and who have gained distinction in their community or profession and brought honor to themselves and the University.

Announcement of the election was made by Clint Loucks, chairman of this year's weekend, and by Charlie Lee, executive secretary of the Varsity Club.

Barbuti earned three letters each in football and track and was captain of the 1927 gridders and the 1928 cindermen. He was NCAA champion in the 220 and 440 yard races and was a member of SU's IC4A and Penn Relay mile relay championship teams.

But his greatest glory was to come in the '28 Olympics where he won two gold medals (400-meter run and as a member of the 1600-meter relay team), the only American to cop two in track and field.

He entered the Army in World War II as a private and emerged as a major, serving in the European and China-Burma-India theaters, receiving the Air Medal, Bronze Star and a Presidential Unit Citation.

Barbuti is presently deputy director of the N.Y.S. Civil Defense Commission. He officiated at more than 500 varsity and bowl football games and in 1963 was elected to the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame.

Fogg also earned three letters each in track and football and was captain of the latter in 1911. He ran on two SU teams that won the IC4A mile relay title.

Following graduation, he was an assistant football coach at his alma mater for two years. He served in World War I and commanded in infantry company in the Battle of the Argonne. His outstanding service earned him the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix deGuerre from France.

He was active in fire insurance ratings in New York and Ohio. He is now retired.

A member of the varsity water polo and swimming team, Leonard appeared in nearly 150

(Continued on Page 6)



Campus Chest

Fraternity parties mark the advent of Campus Chest Weekend. Campus Chest, originally known as the War Chest Fund, began in 1942.

Success for Chest or bust

Perspective on Campus Chest

By KAREN WIEDIGER
Campus News Editor

What is this weekend called Campus Chest? Like all other major weekends at Syracuse University, its purpose is to provide entertainment and fun for students. However, the main purpose of Campus Chest is to raise money which is given to various organizations that would not otherwise be able to operate effectively.

The concept of Campus Chest began in 1942 when the war conditions brought increased pleas for money. By contributing to Campus Chest, funds were raised separately from any city or county drive. It was a completely autonomous organization which students could support with the knowledge that their money would be going to a specific cause instead of being spread over several areas.

During the first years, it was called the War Chest Fund and the student donations were given to the World Student Fund Service and the Syracuse Community Chest.

In recent years, the money has gone to such organizations as Leadership Through Education, Florence Flood Relief and Operation Crossroads Africa.

In 1966, a new idea for the weekend was begun. Various dormitory floors and Greek houses held parties or sponsored some type of activity both Friday and Saturday nights. One ticket for the entire weekend enabled students to attend as many of these parties as they wanted.

The idea is being continued this year. The money collected from the sale of tickets goes directly to Campus Chest, while the houses and floors hold parties and pay for the entire cost themselves. This serves as their donation to Campus Chest and to the weekend.

A queen contest is also run as part of the activities. Students pay to vote for a contestant and the profits from this also go

(Continued on Page 6)

'Greatest benefactor'

Archbold: not just the name of a stadium

By BILL ROBINSON

The Syracuse Orange meets the UCLA Bruins today in Archbold Stadium. Of course, everyone knows this. Anyone who attends the game will probably comment on the stadium's age; and, possibly, quite a few Syracuse football fans will offer as a condolence the fact that when the stadium was officially dedicated in 1907 it was the first concrete grid theater in the country. But how many people know anything about Syracuse's "greatest benefactor."

John D. Archbold, millionaire, philanthropist and "Oil King," contributed during his lifetime around $3 million to Syracuse University. He also served the university during its early development as a member of its Board of Trustees for 30 years— holding the post of president from 1893 until his death.

A close personal friend of Chancellor James R. Day (1873-1922), Archbold gave the university $375,000 in 1909 to remove the mortgage on the campus necessitated by the building of a gymnasium. Through the following years, he presented Sims Hall as a men's dorm, donated the old oval-now the quandrangle-and was known to have made up deficits in the university's budget

Archbold Stadium, begun in 1906 and finished in 1908, was officially dedicated in 1907 when the Orange played host to Hobart College. At its dedication, it was—in sports circles—a source of intense discussion. Although it must seem humorous to those who find themselves tightly packed into the stands at today's game, when the stadium was first built, university officials were worried about filling its 40,000 seats.

Born in Leesburg, Ohio in 1848, Archbold soon found that any success he would achieve in life had to be gained by hard work, drive and big ideas. At 16, he decided to seek his fortune in the newly discovered oil fields of Pennsylvania.

Traveling to Titisville, the metropolis of the oil boom at that period, he started work as a clerk for one of the largest oil dealing houses and in three years, at age 19, was taken into a partnership. His superors recognized him as a man who knew the oil industry from every angle.

Becoming acquainted with John D. Rockefeller, Archbold became a director of the Standard Oil Corp. in 1875. After the national corporation was disbanded in 1911, he became president of the New Jersey Standard Oil Co.

When Archbold died in 1916, at the age of 68. Chancellor Day, before he left to officiate at the funeral, suspended classes for the day. A Memorial Service was held at Crouse College, where he was eulogized as SU's "greatest benefactor."



Archbold and Lawrinson

Lawrinson looms above the southwest corner of Archbold Stadium as spectators watch Syracuse beat Maryland last week. For a story on Lawrinson, please turn to page 7.

Sportsmanship for suburb and slum

Athletics at Syracuse University have a long and distinguished history. Hill coaches have produced many outstanding teams in the minor sports while basketball and football teams have been consistently challenging and victorious.

But it was not always so. In the 1870's, informal scrub games made up the University's athletic program. Then, following a slashing editorial in the "University Herald" entitled "Shall We Boat?," two enterprising students stepped forward to found the SU crew team.

The chronicler of SU history, Professor Galpin, tells us "While no official veto came from the Chancellor's office, it was common gossip Dr. Winchell frowned upon the proposed regatta and generally questioned the value and expediency of all 'muscular sports.'"

Despite the doubts of Chancellor Winchell, the students persisted. With great labor seven hundred dollars was raised to build a boat house. Another obstacle was simply reaching the boat house site, three miles from the University. Streetcars and the old Liverpool Stage carried the prospective crew team to what is now Hiawatha Boulevard. From there they walked through the salt works, then Syracuse's chief industry. The final leg of the journey was made by rowboat since the area of the boat house site was under water during the spring.

For some reason the rumored race between Syracuse and Cornell never materialized.

Since those destitute times athletics at SU have prospered. So has SU. It has grown to assets approaching $170 million. Its graduate and undergraduate enrollment may reach 20,000 in a few years.

Perhaps those students who most enjoy a football game on a Saturday afternoon or a basketball game on a Saturday evening belong to the "silent majority" that both presidential candidates seem so concerned about.

The majority of students never demonstrate. They never seize an administration building or capture a DOW recruiter.

Like the silent majority in the suburbs, we too are concerned about law and order. But we are also concerned about justice. While we resent the emotional extremism of the cult of the demonstrators, we realize the "silent majority" is better off than ever before. And we would like to see the principles of sprotsmanship extended after Saturday to the slums as well as the suburbs.

Coming up

Frosh elections

Thus far, freshmen have undergone three weeks of confusion at Syracuse, adjusting to the new environment, making the transition from high school student to "college man." One can expect this period of settling in to be difficult because the freshman is changing his entire way of life.

In about one week, another period of confusion will begin — freshmen elections.

The process of electing class officers is regarded by many as a joke, and often the result of the voting is a joke. In recent years, several of the Freshman Class presidents have flunked out of school during their terms of office.

These elections need not be exercises in humor. They can be meaningful. Responsible people must run and responsible people must be elected. Admittedly, this is not easy. 2400 freshmen are being asked to choose one leader among several candidates, most of whom are completely unknown. Students will therefore probably vote in blocks, casting ballots for candidates who live in their dorms, not for those who would make good leaders.

The solution to this problem lies in the candidates themselves. They will set the tempo of the campaign and determine whether it will be serious and mature or fraudulent and childish.

The candidates, therefore, must address themselves to the issues. They must discuss their goals, and reason, not hysteria should dominate their discussions. Those seeking office should not confuse the already muddled election with fantastic promises to eliminate curfews and beer regulations. Rather, let them propose constructive programs, such as organizing discussion groups and tutoring programs. Let them demonstrate they want to get involved with their class, rather than attempt to fool it with unrealistic promises and goals.

Perhaps soon those unrealistic promises will be met, but any degree of realism would dictate that a freshman president cannot do it. He can unify his class. He can give it constructive direction by organizing such tutoring and discussion activities. He can lead it into becoming the most concerned, involved class in this institution, or he can do nothing.

The students must choose their president, and in so doing they choose the kind of class they want to be at Syracuse.

Bob Tembeckjian

Letters to the editor

Bailey speech

To the Editor,

There has been a disturbing tendency of late to draw historical analogies between acts of intolerance in contemporary America and the pattern of state-sponsored terror and suppression under the Third Reich. Historical analogies, when carefully made, may be utilized to stimulate responsible thought by pointing out broad similarities between recent and past events or trends within a reasonable context. It is doubtful whether the analogy made by Dean Stephen K. Bailey in his Maxwell Convocation speech of September 30, likening hecklers and oppressors of academic freedom to "Nazi book-burners," was either carefully drawn or has initiated a significant degree of responsible thought.

Such comparisons have been traditionally used by the Marxian "old left," and have been employed more recently by the militant new left and even the revived right. Their effect often has been to create polarization based on emotion rather than enlightenment based on the sound use of history. It should be noted with regret that respected liberals have also begun to employ the symbol of the swastika, even though it be in a negative attempt to discredit those who Dean Bailey believes would "replace traditional tyrannies with the proximate tyrannies of (their) own passionate willfulness."

Certainly free speech, whether in the form of a formal presentation by George Wallace or Hubert Humphrey, or demonstrations by the new left, must be protected as our most preferred freedom. The key problem is to evaluate at what point the right to dissent becomes an unreasonable obstacle to the open exchange of ideas, or indeed, if a "rule of reason" should even be applied to an area such as free speech in political campaigning.

In comparing the alienated hecklers of presidential candidates to book-buring Nazis, Dean Bailey has failed to utilize history in a responsible manner and has shed little light on the issue of the limits of free speech and dissent. Indeed, it is possible that through a distorted analogy of intolerant and impolite youths in contemporary America and Nazi totalitarians, the polarization of American political attitudes has been increased rather than diminished.

Fred G. Morgner
Lecturer, Department of History

Showoff

To the editor:

I was returning from class today and passed a boy, obviously a student, talking



casually to a friend. This boy wasn't particularly outstanding except for the fact that he had a strip of the American flag tied around his neck like a scarf and trailing down his back.

I hope this boy realizes how many of his peers are defending that flag all over the world so that he can walk around freely exhibiting such poor taste. And exhibiting is all that he's doing, probably because he has no better way to draw attention to himself.

As I follow Czechoslavakia, her young people so united, so determined, I can't help but wonder if in the same situation this boy wouldn't just let his country die.

I realize how corny patriotism is today but as an American citizen, I was both repulsed and insulted by his display.

I am embarrassed to admit that this boy lives in my country much less attends my school as his actions make such a terrible impression on our foreign students. I only hope this boy is proud of his flag.

Susan Stoutenburg

Middle-East

To the Editor:

Having just read Rami Khouri's letter, I can envision the flood of letters descending upon your office with the next mail. Lamentably, most of it will be pro-Arab letters from Arabs and pro-Israeli from Jews.

Yes, Americans are subject to a barrage of Zionist propaganda; as are Israelis; and as Arabs are bombarded by their own.

Dissent in print, by a Jew to the Jewish position, or an Arab to the Arab position is an essential first step towards the education and eventual rapprochement of the two.

And Amos Canaan in Yediot Aharanot of Tel Aviv, "...there are two sides, both of which are right...both have rights in it."

Henry Riger

Sen. Muskie to speak

Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate, Senator Edmund Muskie, will speak at Hendricks Chapel Monday at 11:15 a.m. His speech and question and answer session are expected to last lessthan an hour. The speech will be carried live over WAER, 88.3 FM.

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"We may not have much of a passing offense, but I'll tell you it's going to be a hell of a ground game!"



Faces in the crowd

In the stands

Scenes of the spectators

By JOAN TULLY

"And a crowd of 35,000 filled Archbold today as the Orangemen..."

One of the 35,000, a grey-haired women, sitting on a cushion, wrapped in a fur coat, and clutching an umbrella in one hand is biting her fingernails on the other. "Look at that guy run, will ya, Helen?" her husband jumps up beside her. But she can't take her eyes off the guy in front of her taking two swigs from a flask for every one he gives his girlfriend. He's wearing bluejeans, blue socks, blue jacket, weejuns, and sideburns—just like the boy her little Mary-Anne is sitting with in the end zone. She takes her fingers out of her mouth long enought to say, "Yes, dear."

"It'll be over soon, dear," Mr. Atkinson assures his wife. She pulls her gloves up, glances at Mrs. Barrs, and stares attentively at the dirt on the fullback's left leg. Mr. Barrs, her husband's senior partner, and Mr. Atkinson stand up roaring and cracking each other on the back as that leg crosses the goal line. Mrs. Atkinson smiles enthusiastically at Mrs. Barrs. The men sit down again and Mr. Barrs leans over to whisper, "It's almost over, dear."

A few sections over in student seating a freshman taps a fellow classmate on the shoulder: "Ah, er, I believe you're in our seats."

"Cool it, frosh, we're not."

"Oh, sorry."

"Right."

Most of the freshmen sit in placard cheering seats. They pin laundry slips to and into each other, shift and drop placards, number them for their color-blind classmates, and somehow manage to flip the right one at the right time. Even they wonder how.

But it's a great way to watch the game—best seats in the stadium. Paul, a forestry student unaccustomed to sitting next to girls, spends the first half worrying how he'll flip the card without bumping elbows with the girl on his left and without poking the ribs of the girl on his right, while keeping a stern eye on his trick knee so it won't jump into the back of the girl in front of him.

"Excuse me, but I think our seats are in placard cheering, and I believe you are in them."

"We're not, frosh," the group of beanied upperclassmen assure him and turn back to spelling out their own cheers:

"For an S, let's all hold up our orange cards."

"But we have to hold them up in an S shape."

"Okay, so Joe, Art, Rick, and you two hold 'em up."

"How about the I?"

"Well, flip the S down, and you four hold up an I."

"Wouldn't it be easier if the same guys did all the letters and just switch seats real quick so it'll come out right? We get confused."

Closer to the end zone:

"Er, exuse me but..." the freshman reluctantly taps a guy with binoculars sticking out of his eyes.

"Can't you see I'm looking for her. I'm telling you, I can't find her anywhere. And she's gotta be here; she hasn't missed a game in two years. She loves football. I'm gonna check every inch of this stadium 'til I find her, she's got some nerve..."

Meanwhile, in the next section, a group of enthusiastic fraternity men raise their flasks to a new cheer they've composed, as one carried out a bluejeaned, blue jacketed, sideburned brother:

"Little more to go, little more to go, yer!

"Get it down, get it down, there,

"We know you can, we know you can,

"Little Mary-Anne, dear!"

"And a crowd of 35,000 filled Archbold today as the Orangemen..."

Library hours

The Carnegie Library (main library) and the following branch libraries will be open their regular hours on days of home football games.

Chemistry	8:30-1:00
Citizenship	8:30-5:00
Mathematics	8:30-5:00
Physics	8:30-1:00
Social Work	8:30-5:00

The following branch libraries will close earlier than usual on days of home football games.

Art and Architecture	8:30-12:30
Business	8:30-12:30
Journalism	8:30-12:00
Law	8:30-12:00
Engineering	8:30-12:00
Natural Science	8:30-12:30



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Voice of '68

New Left politics

By ALAN STAMM
News Editor

Perhaps it is more fabrication than spontaneity, but Presidential campaigns seem to generate a quadrennial excitement and re-evaluation of priorities. This fever has not spared campus protestors, who are realizing what can be accomplished by working within "the system."

Instead of belaboring the futility of politics, two of SU's New Left groups are in the midst of active campaign efforts.

People for Freedom and Peace (PFP) are backing Dick Gregory's Presidential drive, which is recognized in New York and ten other states. Closer to home, however, PFP is boosting Dale Tussing's congressional bid on the Liberal Party ticket. Tussing, 33, is associate professor economics at SU. He has endorsed Gregory, and both will be appearing here Oct. 13.

The Peace and Freedom Party, also active here, is pushing for the election of Eldridge Cleaver, minister of information for the Black Panther Party.

This political preoccupation is best illustrated by the radicals' disregard of Dow Chemical's impending visit. Dow, the nation's only producer of napalm, will recruit here Oct. 18.

Last term's demonstration against Dow recruiters caused early closing of the Placement Center and was one root of an Administration Building sit-in.

This time, however, it appears likely that no sizable demonstration will be mobilized. Besides being too busy with other projects, PFP leader Dave Morton conceeds that "Dow is far from the only firm with Vietnam contracts. We can't picket them all."

PFP and SDS, however, will find time to picket Monday night's appearance here by Sen. Edmund Muskie, Democratic candidate for vice president. Plans for that protest will be formulated at a 2 p.m. meeting tomorrow in PFP headquarters, 171 Marshall St.

These New Left activities, whether constructive campaigning or traditional protest, are often criticized as student rebellion.

Distinguished historian Henry Steele Commager has observed, "The answer to student protest and revolt is not hysteria or suppression. Students have something to say — something important for all of us, and we should not deny ourselves the benefit of their protest or advice because we do not approve of their manners."

Sometimes sloppy or silly, often idealistic and irrational, this movement still may represent the true voice of 1968.



Danforth fellowships

College seniors or recent graduates interested in a career in college teaching and in earning a Ph.D. may be eligible for Danforth Graduate Fellowships, according to Arthur J. Fritz, Syracuse University director of financial aid.

The applicants must be under 30 and not have done graduate work or professional study beyond the bachelor's degree. About 120 fellowships will be awarded in March 1969, Fritz said. All nominations must come to the Danforth Foundation from a University liaison officer such as Fritz.

Fellows chosen are eligible for four years of financial assistance with a maximum annual living stipend of $2,400 for single persons and $2,950 for married students, plus tuition and fees. Financial need is not a condition for consideration, Fritz said.

Fritz will make his nominations to the Danforth Foundation by Nov. 1.

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Traditions of Syracuse Distinguish it from others

Syracuse, like many other universites, has a quadrangle. It has a chapel, cheerleaders and a Chancellor. Yet Syracuse is like no other university in the world.

For what makes Syracuse different from all other universities is the tradition that has become an integral and meaningful part of its existence.

As the university grows, so does the collection of memories that we call tradition. The first Syracuse custom that you will participate in as freshmen is the wearing of the beanie that will distinguish you from the "lofty" upperclassmen. For seventy years the beanie has been the badge of the freshmen.

The orange of the beanie is itself one of Syracuse's oldest traditions. In 1872, the alumni association adopted rose pink and pea green as the school colors. The next year azure was chosen to replace the "dainty" green. These colors gradually became plain pink and blue, representing the "blue of heaven" and the "rose of sunset." But in 1890 still another change was made. The first and as of today the only major college to adopt one single official color, Syracuse took over the orange as it own. It was chosen to represent the gold apples of Hesperia, the glory of the sunrise and the hope for a golden future. Blue is used as an unofficial complenentary color whenever necessary.

Originally known as "Bill Orange," the Syracuse University mascot is now referred to as the "Saltine Warrior." This warrior stands guard over the Quad in the form of a bronze statue. This statue was a gift to the university by the Class of 1951. His live counterpart provides part of the color at Hill football games and has followed Syracuse teams across the country to urge them on to victory.

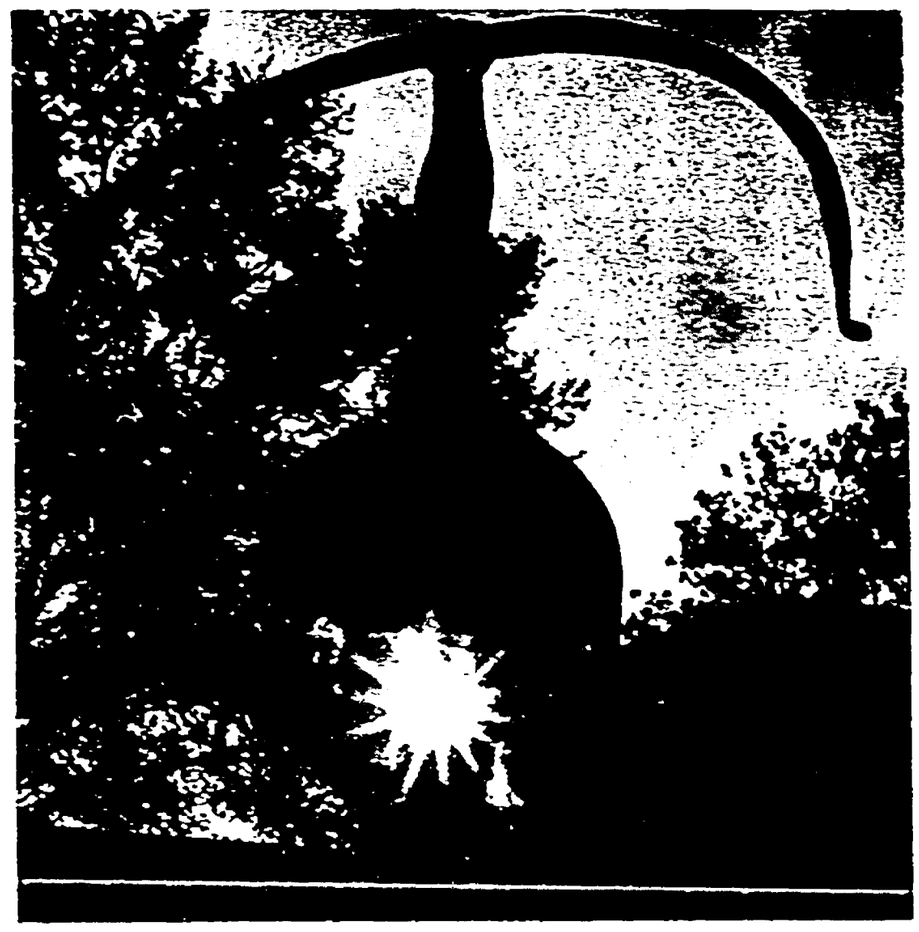
Walking on campus at noon, you will hear the chimes ringing from old Crouse tower. This tradition is as old as its home. The bells have been rung daily since 1899, the year that John Crouse Memorial College was built. A concert follows every home football game played in Archbold Stadium. As the fans surge out of the stadium and across campus, the Saturday concert ends with the tolling of the score. This custom began in 1928 after the Colgate game and has become the traditional finale to a football afternoon.

At five o'clock each afternoon the Alma Mater issues forth from the Tower. The Syracuse University school song dates back to 1893 when it was written by Junios W. Stevens. He received his inspiration from the effect the setting sun shining on the walls of Crouse College "long after dusk had fallen over the city and the valley."

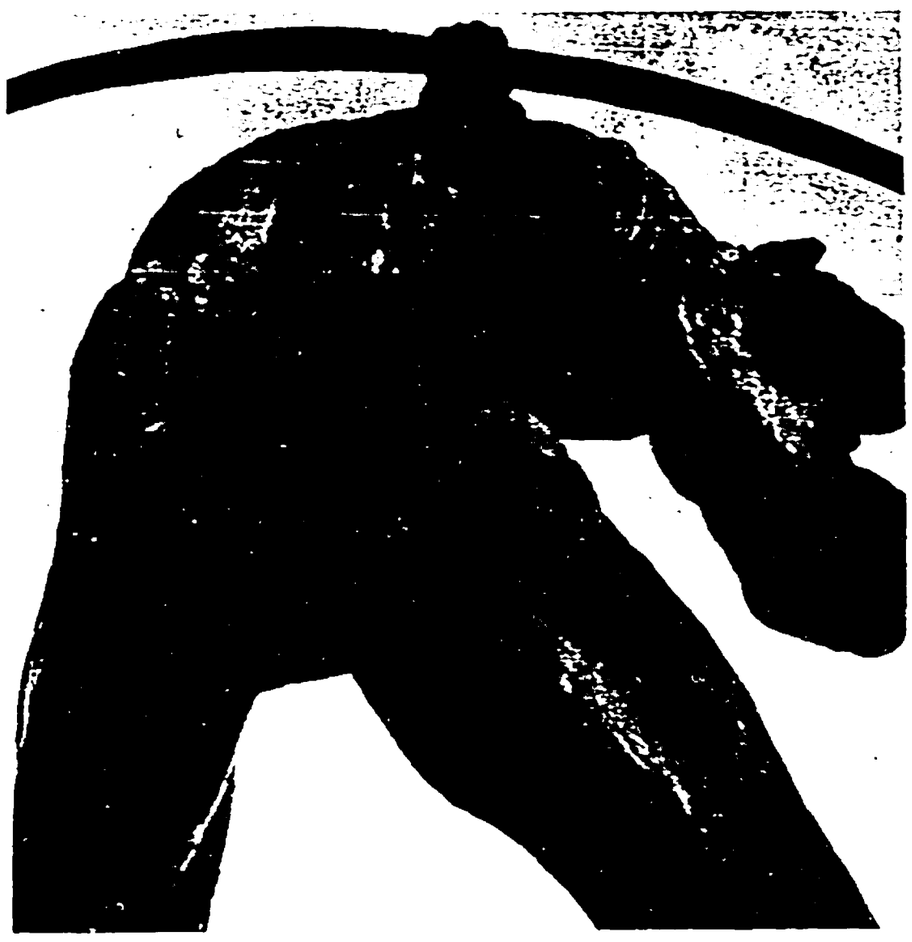
Much of the tradition of the university can be located geographically. A brass sculpture of the Greek goddess Diana in the front foyer of the Main Library has been a good luck symbol for hundreds of Hill students. By rubbing the paw of Diana's dog and reciting a short prayer, students are supposedly assured of success on any examination. This sculpture was a gift to the university in 1932.

The stone bench next to the Hall of Languages is the source of one of the University's most romantic traditions. It is said that any girl who is kissed while sitting there will be assured of marriage.

There are many more traditions that you will come to know and recognize as uniquely "Syracusan." It is this wealth of tradition that sets this university apart from all others.



Saltine Warrior



Saltine Warrior

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N. Y. TIMES critic Renata Adler: "One of the best pictures of the year."

JEANNE MOREAU in "THE BRIDE WORE BLACK"

Directed by FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT



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7&9 PM

Campus Chest . . .

(Continued from page 1)

directly to Campus Chest.

In 1951, the idea of a carnival was conceived. Rides and booths were set up on the quad and it served to create an aura for meeting people. The following year the Campus Chest committee strung a rope which began at the main library. The purpose of this was to paste a dime donation on it and see how much could be collected. When the weekend ended, the rope stretched from Archbold Stadium to Sims Hall.

Marshall Street merchants helped with the next weekend in the Wet Noodle Contest. A jar was filled with wet noodles and the idea was to guess how many were in it. Coupons were given to the winners and could be cashed on Marshall Street after the weekend.

1955 saw yet another addition to the carnival. A booth was set up and faculty members were sold at auction to the highest bidder. The winners were then given their very own professor for an evening, to do with as they wished. The outcome of this was that professors cleaned fraternity houses, typed English papers and one even served as a waiter in Sims Dining Hall.

In recent years, some other additions to the carnival were a fashion show, and various jazz groups performed. One year a poster contest was held. Students could contribute as much as they wanted, and in return, their names were placed on posters on campus. The more a student gave, the larger his name appeared on a poster.

That same year also saw wishing wells set up during the carnival, and Campus Chest sponsored 10 different activities throughout the year.

For several years after that, a type of Monte Carlo Night was held. The Greek houses opened their doors to everyone and showed movies and set up games of skill.

In 1966 the idea of a carnival was abandoned because of the rising costs in renting rides and other activities. Some houses are still using the idea of a casino this year, while others have come up with different types of parties and mixers.

Although the format for Campus Chest weekend has changed, the idea behind it is still the same. Campus Chest has survived for 26 years because of many hard working people who are willing to give of their time to benefit others.

Because Campus Chest does not get a budget from the Social Committee, the success of the organizations depends entirely on the endeavors and support of the student body.

No definite goal has been set this year, according to co-chairman Joey Edwards. However, she believes that about $2,000 will be made on the weekend and close to $300 will be received from the queen contest. Also, it has not been decided which organizations will benefit from Campus Chest this year.

WAER

Sen. Edmund Muskie's speech from Hendricks will be carried live by WAER at 11 a.m. Monday. It will be rebroadcast at 7 p.m. The campus station is beginning its broadcast day three hours early in order to carry the speech.

Psych

All Psych Majors in the following classes are to attend a special meeting, Monday the seventh of October at 7:30 P.M. in room 326 Huntington Hall: Goldhaber, Massari, Adams, Weiner, Simpson, Hay waiser,

Lettermen . . .

(Continued from page 1)

feature motion pictures before turning to the producing -directing side of television. He is co-owner with Danny Thomas of numerous shows and was creator and executive producer of "I Spy."

He was executive director of the Dick Van Dyke Show which received five Emmy Awards in 1966.

Leonard was chosen "Man-of-the-Year" by the National Assn. of Radio-TV Announcers in 1966, and by B'nai B'rith in 1967.

MacNaughton, president of Prudential Insurance Company of America, earned three varsity letters in basketball and began his career as a high school teacher-coach at Pulaski Central in 1939. After the war, he returned to Syracuse and received his law degree.

Following several years of private law practice, MacNaughton joined Prudential in 1955 as associate counsel in the law department. He advanced to senior vice president, executive vice president and then to the No. 1 spot.

Marley managed both the freshman and varsity basketball teams.

Since his graduation, he was chairman of the first three Lettermen of Distinction affairs, served for eight years on the Syracuse Board of Education, is a member of the New York State Commission for the study of juvenile delinquency, was a member of a four-man U.S. mission to Korea and the Far East in 1951, and was cited by Congressman James Hanley in 1966 for services to the community.

Ryan, who died in 1961, was a varsity basketball player. He served on the University's Board of Turstees for nearly 30 years, was president of the national Alumni Association, was was general chairman of the Manley Field House drive.

A lawyer, he was president of the Onondaga County and of the New York State Bar Associations. In 1953, he was appointed to a state commission

Operation volunteer

Aid for agencies

Operation Volunteer has a problem. It is continually telling people Operation Volunteer is a standing committee of the University Religious Council. It recruits students to work for two to three hours per week in one of a number of city service agencies.

But many students say, "I still don't understand the program. Be more specific." It is hard for the staff to be specific, however, "because the program is associated with various city agencies that have asked the Volunteer Center of downtown Syracuse for more volunteer workers. Naturally the program varies from agency to agency," according to a spokesman.

Operation Volunteer has two aims. One is to better the community through the work of community service agencies. The other is to aid the student by providing him with the chance to work in service agencies and to bring the agencies together so the student can find an agency in the area of his interest.

These aims are accomplished through an on-campus drive, to be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Interested students may go to Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. where they will be interviewed by people from the Volunteer Center. Students' questions will be answered in these interviews, and they will be able to sign up for a particular agency at this time.

General areas of service include: nursery and child care, youth and adult programs (including tutoring), United Campaign assistance, senior citizens' programs, help for the handicapped, health services, motor services for clinic patients and meal delivery, office and project aides, and U.S.O. hostesses.

FRIENDS MEETING
Sunday 9:45 A.M. in
Chapel House
Lounge
Young Friends Activities:
call Fred Feitler, 476-9731

Dance to

"THE SIDEWINDERS"

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after the game.

Merry Wives of Windsor

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY DRAMA DEPARTMENT

Shakespeare's rollicking Falstaff comedy, presented by Syracuse University Drama Department directed by G. F. Reidenbaugh

Oct. 10-12, 17-19
8 p. m. $3 students $2

reserved seats
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Monument to parents

Lawrinson Hall: landmark in Syracuse

By MARK MASTERSON

Lawrinson, Hall, twenty-one layers of luxury, is the monument to the emigrant parents of Ronald K. Lawrinson visible over the southwest corner of Archbold stadium.

The dormitory, built between May and December 1964, became the city's second tallest skyscraper. It can be seen from almost any point in Syracuse where there is a break in the landscape. It is the first part of the Syracuse skyline a visitor sees on his approach from the south. At night the glow from its hundreds of bronze-tinted windows makes it a brilliant landmark to the passing traveler on Route 81.



The second floor lounge where movies are sometimes shown to residents on weekends has the library with the second largest book capacity of any dorm library on campus. The new St. Mary's site contains a dorm library with a larger capacity.

Designed by Syracuse University architects, King and King, the 208-foot tall building is the home of 548 men including 65 freshmen and a majority of sophomores, Each floor houses 31 to 32 beds, a floor lounge, study room, bath area and kitchenette.

Designers sought a small dorm atmosphere with about 30 students on a floor. The rectangular layout of each floor was intended to create smaller, more personal living conditions.

The top floor of the dorm is a penthouse lounge offering a commanding view of the city, especially striking at night.

There are two floors of underground parking for 164 cars. An underground tunnel connects Lawrinson with Sadler Hall where residents of Lawrinson eat meals.

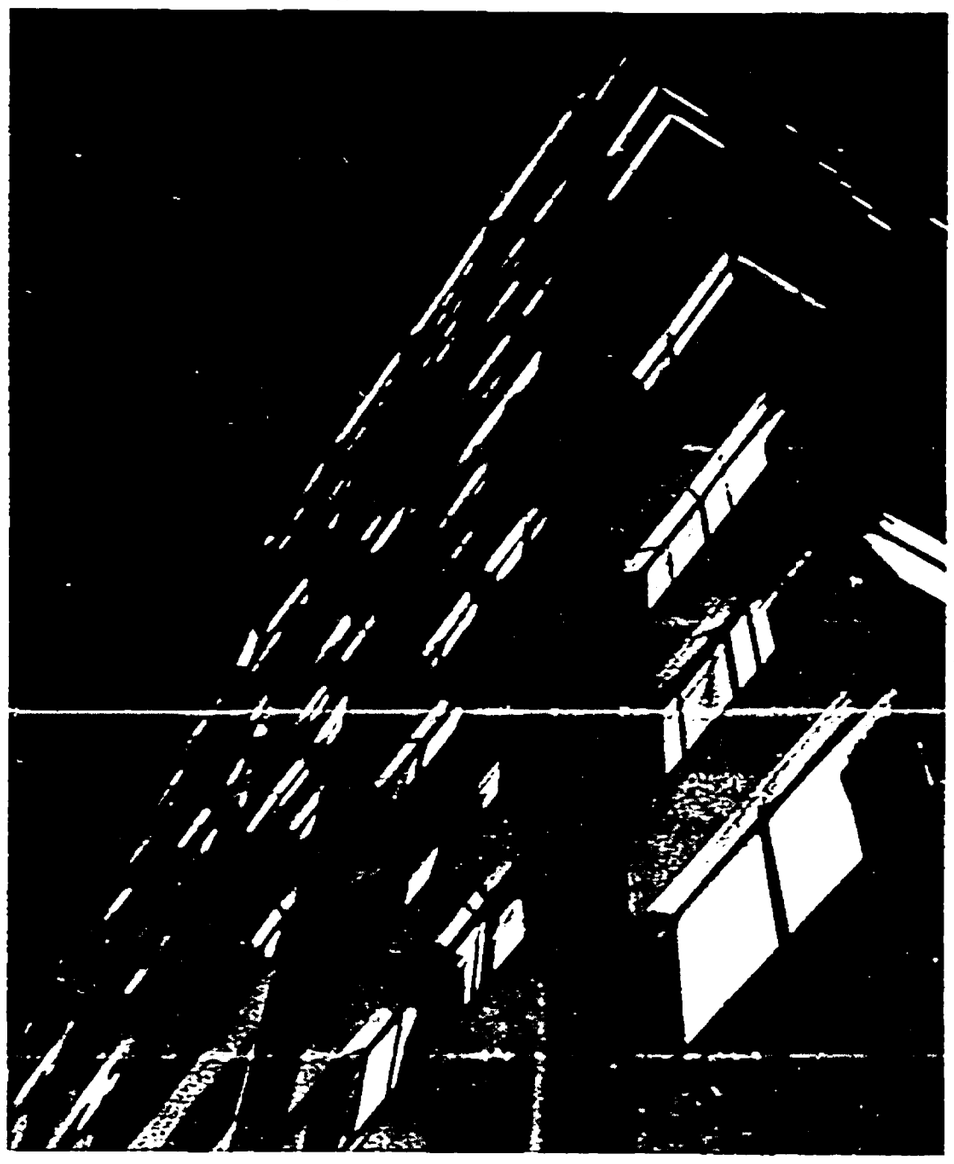
Construction of the "tower dorm" cost $4.4 million. It was dedicated at a brief ceremony presided over by Chancellor William P. Tolley November 6, 1965.

Ronald K. Lawrinson, chief benefactor of the building, died March 7, 1965 at the age of 73, four months after the dedication of the building. He visited Lawrinson Hall only once.

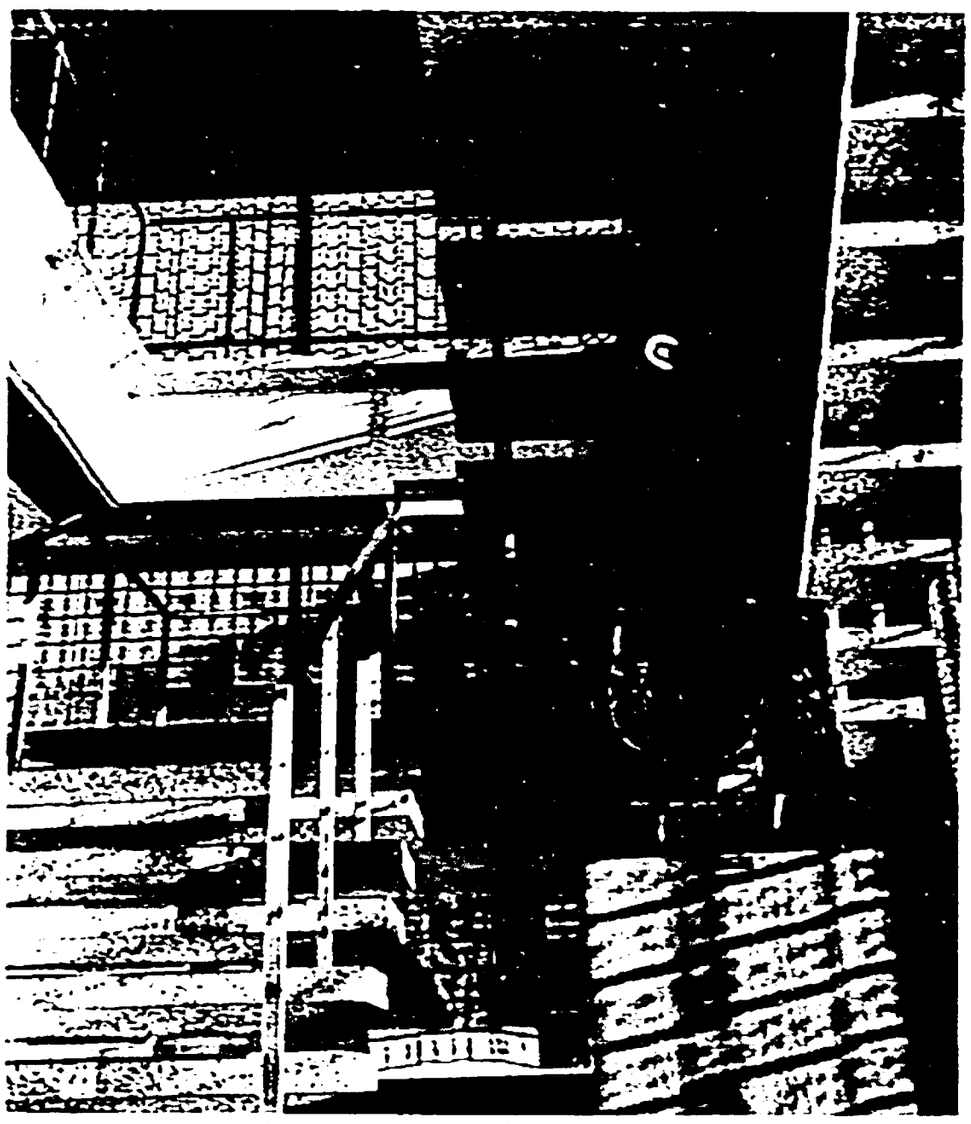
The Chancellor described Lawrinson as a friend and benefactor of the University "who is particularly interested in higher education because he had to go to work as a boy of 17 and never had the opportunity to attend a university."

The building was dedicated to his parents, William Henry and Elizabeth Morris Lawrinson, British emigrants.

Born in Camden, N.J., Ronald Lawrinson was one of five children. He graduated from Camden Commercial College and in 1910, joined the Turner and Westcott Dairies of Philadelphia, Pa. as a bookkeeper. By 1922 he was secretary-treasurer and later acquired a controlling interest in the company. In 1957 he retired as company president.



The "tower dorm" rises 208 feet into the night. Its hundreds of bronze-tinted windows make it a prominent landmark in the city at night.



The lobby of Lawrinson contains a modern piece of sculpture beneath the stairway leading to the second floor lounge.

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Judith Raskin

SMITH COLLEGE scholarship fund benefit

Metropolitan Opera star Judith Raskin has added two "firsts" inher initial concert in Central New York.

After the performance, patrons are invited on stage to meet Miss Raskin personally and enjoy the free liquid refreshments.

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OCTOBER 9
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"The gleam of Miss Raskin's voice is a constant delight." The NEW YORK TIMES.

It was the art and intelligence of her interpretations that made her Lieder expressive. NEW YORK POST.

As for Judith Raskin, I cannot review her: I only want to write her love letters. BOSTON GLOBE.

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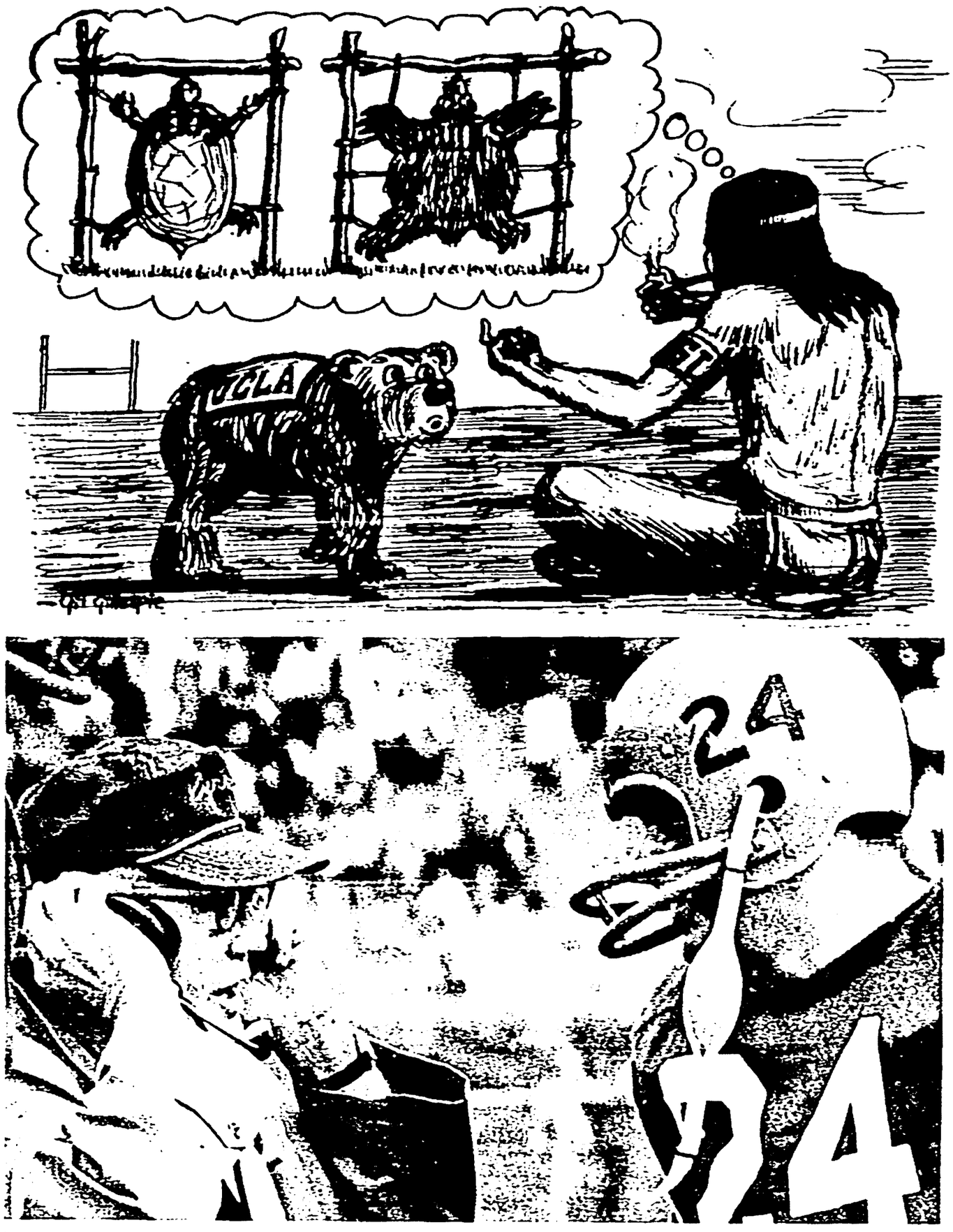
Orange, Bruins to tangle again



By LARRY CENTER

Last year Syracuse finished off its 8-2 season by upsetting Gary Beban and the UCLA Bruins, 32-14, in what Ben Schwartzwalder calls "the best game Syracuse has ever played, based on what we had and what we got out of them."

The Orange will be hoping for a repeat performance this afternoon when the speedy Bruins invade Archbold as a slim favorite.

Although UCLA lost 13 of 22 starters, they are still a powerful team. They opened the season by trouncing Pitt, 63-7, and then topped Washington State, 31-21. This week the Uclans were ranked fourth in the AP poll and ninth by the UPI.

The Bruin defense, according to end coach and scout Joe Szombathy, "is very solid with excellent strength at linebacker. They're touting Mike (Cat) Ballou for All-America and he's worthy of all the praise he's been getting. Mark Gustafson is a great defensive half and he can run back punts, too."

Ben also complimented the UCLA defense. "Its big and quick. The front four are big and strong, and shed blocks very well. The whole defense has great shot power," he said.

Along with Ballou, the leaders of this unit are end Larry Agajanian (6'4", 249), senior tackle Hal Griffin and last year's great soph, Floyd Reese (6'2", 219). Szombathy said SU won't meet "any other team so quick, with such great pursuit."

The big questionmark for UCLA in today's game is quarterback Bill Bolden, who injured his shoulder in the win over Pitt. Ben says of Bolden, "He's a big fast boy with 9.5 speed who scrambles and throws the ball extremely well. He threw a 92-yd. pass against us last year." Coach Tommy Prothro doesn't think his qb will play, but Ben said earlier this week that "Bolden is coming on the trip, and Prothro doesn't bring any deadheads."

If Bolden can't go, the likely starter will be Jim Nader, a transfer student who was red-shirted last year. Szombathy said that Nader "is a fine quarterback. He's about 6'3", 190 lbs. He threw for 4 tds against Pitt, and he can run, too. For a sub, he was great, but they're a different team without Bolden."

UCLA has speed to spare on offense with halfback Greg Jones and Rick Purdy the leading rushers. Other speedboys include ends Hal Busby (9.4), 6'5" Ron Copeland (9.6) and halfback George Farmer (9.6).

Commenting on the Bruins' favorite play, Ben said, "Their bread-and-butter play is the off-tackle. Purdy is a teriffic blocker, very strong, probably the best fullback we'll see all year."

Behind Jones is heralded soph Mickey Cureton, who scored 76 tds in high school. Szombathy calls him "the next Floyd Little. He can stop on a dime and accelerate immediately."

An added weapon is kicker Zenon Andrusyshyn, who led the country in punting last year and can hit from the 45.

Syracuse has its own inury problem for today's clash. Ben said earlier, "Our biggest problem is at tailback. Trask is capable of doing the job, but he hasn't practiced because of that sore foot." If Trask can't play, soph Jon Godbolt, who averaged five yards a carry last week, will replace him.

Paul Paolisso was hurt last Saturday, and although he didn't start passing till late in the week, will probably start at quarterback. Al Newton and John Bulicz, who each played well against Maryland, will again open at fullback and wingback.

It will be up to the SU line to move the big Bruin defense and open up the holes. Ben says, "The line is coming along. Their learning and techniques are both improving. Last week they blocked and kicked out better."

On defense, Bill Smith, who had a good game against the Terps, will start at linebacker with Jerry Ruccio and Bob Bancroft. The line will remain intact, as will the deep three of Tony Ky, Tom Hermanowski and last week's star, Cliff Ensley.

UCLA is still a great team. As Ben said, "They have great speed, are beautifully-coached and execute very well. You name it and they've got it."

"We can't beat them on speed. They have 22 boys under 10 in the hundred to our one. Either we make no mistakes at all, which isn't possible, or we outhustle and outhit them."

The Orangemen played a super game in Los Angeles last year, and Ben feels "everybody has got to play up to the hilt again." The biggest crowd of the season, about 36,000, will be on hand to see if the Orange can do it and prove that last year's win was only a preview of things to come.

"CAN YOU PLAY?" Coach Ben Schwartzwalder asks his starting quarterback, Paul Paolisso. SU's leading passer was sidelined earlier in the week with shoulder and neck injuries, and did little throwing in preparation for UCLA. The Bruins also have a questionable quaterback, Bill Bolden.

SU frosh and Manlius washed out

For the first time in anyone's memory, a football game was called off on the Hill yesterday.

The scheduled game between the SU frosh and the Red Knights of Manlius Prep was cancelled long before its 2 p.m. kickoff. A deluge of rain hit Manley Field, where the game was to have been played, shortly after 11 a.m.

Tangerine coach Jim Shreve now has another week to ready his charges for what will now be their opening game, against the Navy Plebes next Saturday. The game will be played in Annapolis.

The washed out game has been rescheduled for Nov. 15, making it the last game of the season for both clubs.

The Manlius-SU game has always been the traditional rivalry for the Tangerines, who won last year, 38-14. Joe Ehrmann, a starter for the frosh, started for Whitey Anderson's Red Knights last season.

Grieve's harriers face Cornell today

By DOUG GARR

The cross-country team travels to Ithaca for a dual meet against Cornell today at the Ithaca Country Club course. This is the first dual for the Cornell harriers, while the Orangemen will be looking for their second straight win.

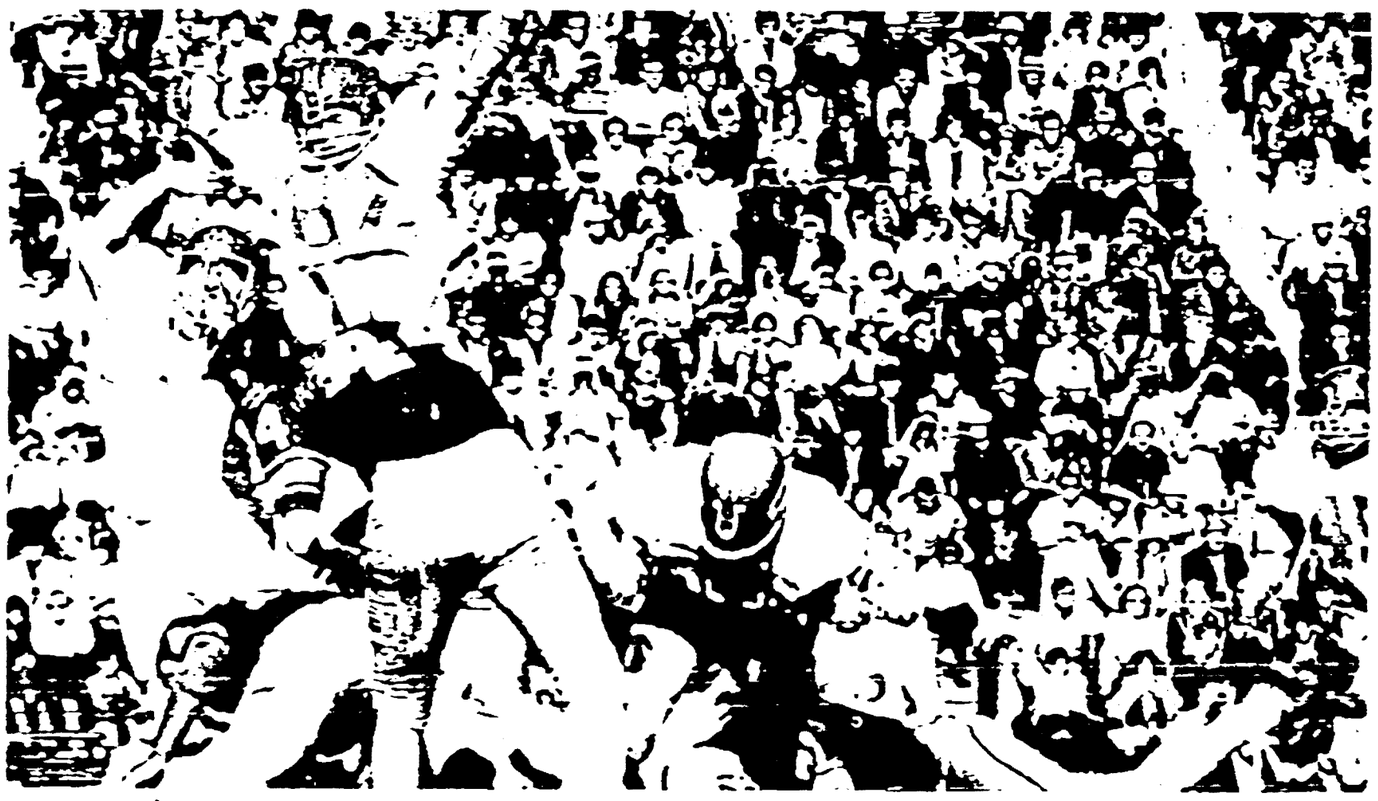
Last year Cornell nipped SU 26-29 in the last 200 yards. The Orange frosh won 28-29, however, so coach Bob Grieve figures this year's encounter to be another close one.

The varsity lineup will be the same one that defeated Buffalo in the opener. The sophomore-studded team will include Larry Zuller, Dave Crans, Dale Parfitt, Phil Riposo, Don Kunz, Bill Swift and Ken Frankel.

Grieve said that the Cornell course was not really a tough one. "It's pretty flat for the most part, but the last half mile goes into a steep gully and ends with a long hill."

The Big Red and the Orangemen have most of last year's team returning. Since last year's meet was close, it's safe to assume that this year's will go right down to the tape. Grieve said, "I don't think it will be a runaway either way. On paper the two teams look pretty equal." Declining to make any prediction, Grieve said that "it could go either way."

The frosh meet is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.



LINE OF DEMARCATION. SU quarterback Rich Panczyszyn gets off his pass against a hard charging Maryland line. UCLA's line will be charging harder and faster in today's action, which gets under way at 1:30. (Photo by Biggar)

Special edition

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 67, No. 17 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, October 7, 1968 | 10 Cents

Bruins beaten, 20-7

Orange does it all in UCLA upset win

By ED AGRANOWITZ
And MIKE GREENSTEIN

Syracuse University's Hill normally does not have a great elevation, but its inhabitants were walking in the clouds on Saturday night, following the Orangemen's 20-7 upset win over fourth ranked UCLA.

The Orange overwelmed the Bruins in every facet of the game in posting its greatest home triumph since the Florida State win of 1966. In that game, Floyd Little led an inspired Syracuse team into the Gator Bowl. This time, the Orange accomplished its tremendous upset with a great team performance in which every player made a supreme effort.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder had said before the game that it would take near-perfect execution on the part of his team to duplicate SU's victory over the Bruins in last season's finale. He got what he hoped for, and this time a crowd of over 37,000 loyal supporters was on hand to savor the victory.

No player will be singled out in the UCLA game for player-of-the-week honors, because the heroes were just too numerous.

The entire defensive unit played superb ball and stopped the Bruins' comeback tries when the Orange offense slowed down in the second half. All told, the Uclans had three drives in each half which carried them deep into Orange territory, yet they managed only one touchdown.

George Jakowenko, whose size equals the inverse of that of UCLA kicker Zenon Andrusyshyn's name, showed his highly touted counterpart a thing or two. Jakowenko got the Orange rolling with two first half field goals of 26 and 40 yards. The second, which carried over the goal post with a final sprint, gave the Orange a visible lift and a 6-0 halftime lead.

Fullback Al Newton enjoyed his most productive day of the season with 20 carries for 121 yards. Newton streaked for 26 yards on the second play of the game to get the team into good field position, and was instrumental in setting up both field goals.

Tailback John Godbolt showed UCLA some of his speed and finished with 89 yards in 15 tries. The "Lightning Bolt" tore for 32 yards at the end of the first quarter to get the Orange out of a hole and set up the first field goal. His twisting, off balance four yard touchdown run in the third period put SU ahead by 13-0.

Wingback John Bulicz ran the scissors play to perfection, as he gained 60 yards in only eight rushes.

And Bill Maddox had a big part in the drama. The burly end was the man of the hour when he fielded a UCLA onside kick and left the stunned Bruins in a cloud of dust with a 49 yard touchdown run. The Uclans had just closed to within 13-7, and the better part of seven minutes remained in the game.

The offensive line, a questionmark at the season's start, played well against the rugged UCLA defense. The final total of 251 yards rushing for Syracuse was indicative of their performance. Quarterback Paul Paolisso praised his forward wall for its job. "The weather made us hold back with the passing (he hit 5 of 9 for 39 yds.)," said Paolisso, "but the line played its best game of the year and really made our ground game go."

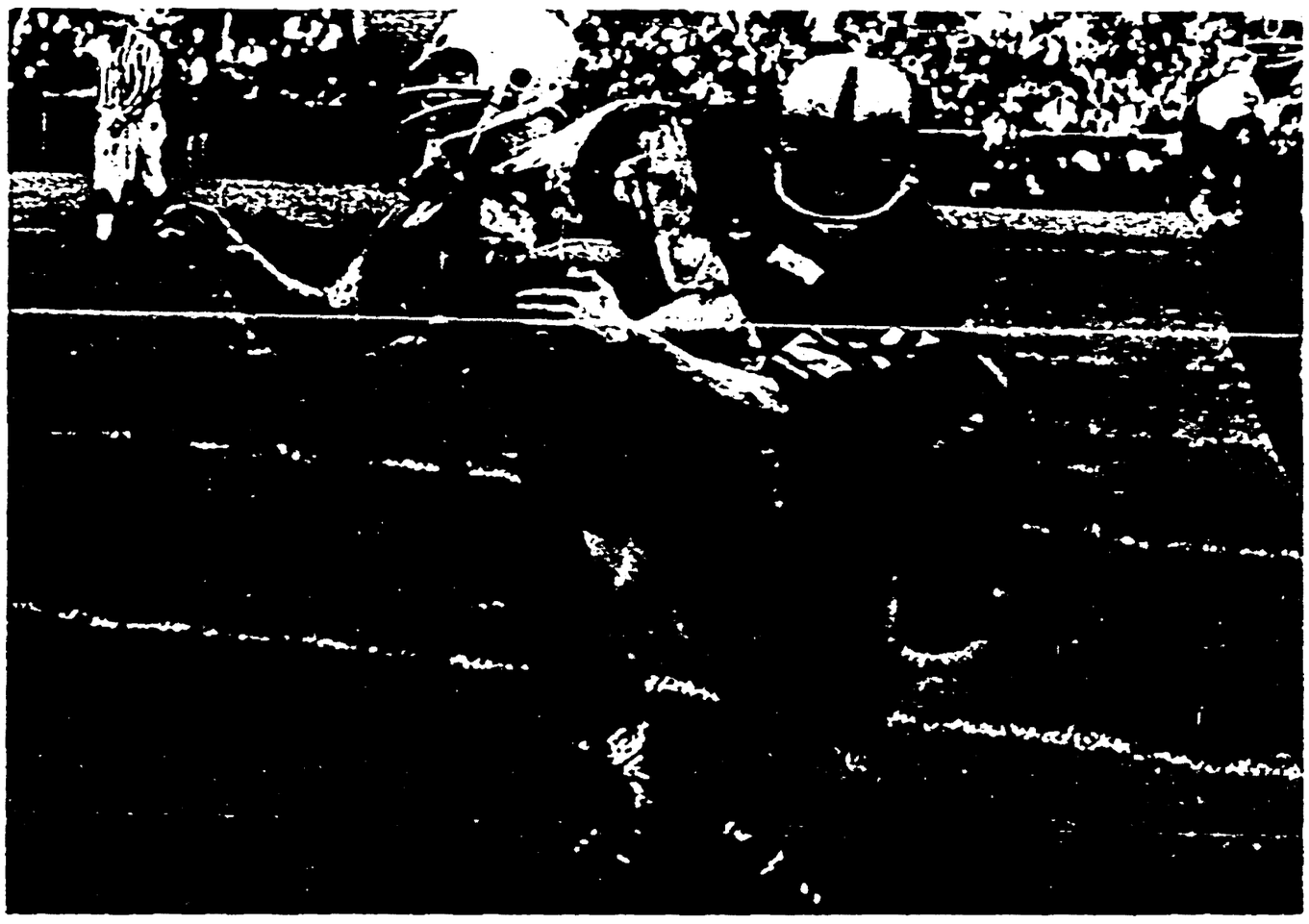
The defense continually rose to the occasion to throw back Bruin scoring attempts. The line gang tackled well and helped hold UCLA to a mere 56 yards rushing.

Art Thoms took home the game ball and received help from his linemates Lou Gubitosa, Ray White, Gerry Beach, Steve Zegalia and Ron Womack.

Tony Kyasky played one-on-one against UCLA's two speed boys, Ron Copeland and Harold Busby. The Puma held this pair to a combined total of one reception for 11 yards.

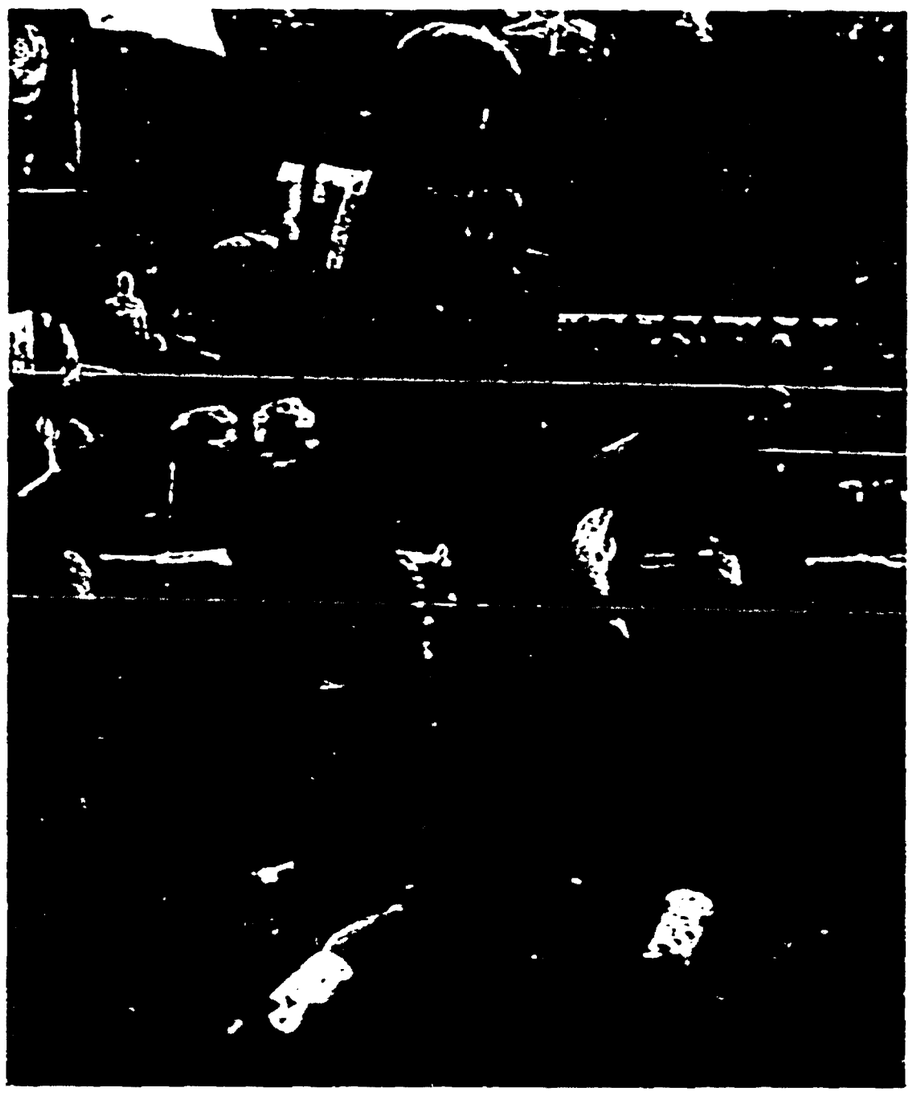
Cliff Ensley chalked up two more interceptions, the first one being an end zone catch to halt a Bruin drive on the seven. The Gipper also helped Tom Hermanowski break up a pass in the end zone on a Bruin fake field goal late in the game. Hermanowski hawked his man all afternoon and had his best game.

UCLA, it must be said, played without the services of its first string quarterback, Bill Bolden. The speedy Bruins were also handicapped by the slippery Archbold turf, which had been soaked by a 24 hour rain that continued intermittently throughout the afternoon. But the sun came out just after the final gun had sounded, and no one could deny the Orange their place under it. The sophomores who made costly mistakes against Michigan State two weeks ago are fast maturing, and now have those two intangibles, confidence and momentum on their side.



Kyasky victim

Tony Kyasky brings another UCLA forward-march play to an abrupt halt. The Syracuse defense limited UCLA to 56 yards rushing on the muddy field. (Photo by Clemens)



Piggyback

Tight end Bill Maddox goes up into the air to catch a Syracuse pass from quarterback Paul Paolisso. A UCLA defensive man upended him while still in the air. (Photo by Clemens)

Muskie arrives: stands reviewed

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the man Vice President Hubert Humphrey hopes will "bridge many a gap and many a gulf here in the (Democratic) party," and thus boost a sputtering presidential campaign, is scheduled to speak at 11:15 this morning at Hendricks Chapel. Following are excerpts from speeches, interviews and statements by Muskie on domestic and national issues:

Vietnam: "I think it is appropriate for us to call for (NLF) participation in the second stage of negotiations and in elections following the end of the conflict;" The President "ought to be prepared to take some risks" on the question of halting the bombing, providing intelligence sources indicated such a move "could advance us one step further toward the negotiating table on substantive issues." Muskie supported the majority plank on Vietnam at the Democratic Convention.

Law and Order: "I think that the use of force, obviously in the police work, at times is essential, but I think it ought to be held in reserve and that more humane policies ought to be applied . . . there ought to be a policy of restraint."

Civil Rights: "It is my impression a substantial majority of the white people in this country recognize the injustice the Negro is suffering . . . and that they will support public policies and programs that are directed toward (correcting these injustices) . . . "

Kerner Commission . . . "basically it is correct in saying that we have out of our policies over the period of our occupation of this continent, developed policies toward the Negro people that have built a divided society."

Open Housing: "The time is now for Congress to pass a law insuring all Americans an equal choice in the selection of housing . . . We have at hand the means to make an immediate demonstration of faith to the Negro."

Supreme Court: "The decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court during the past decade on equal opportunity, on the protection of the accused, on the right to speak out, and more recently on reapportionment, stand out as a monument to the preservation of freedom." (A 1967 speech)

East-West Trade: "On the balance, it seems to me that it is in the national interest to have private traders sell wheat and wheat flour to the Soviet bloc . . . Yankee traders have always recognized that trade is a two-way proposition. We do not make one unless there is an advantage for us."

SDS demonstrations are reportedly planned for Muskie's appearance. Cliff Ensley, Orangemen safety, will present Muskie a football signed by the team. Those whising transportation to Humphrey's speech in Utica should call Cathy Finnelly at X2197 or visit the table at HBC today.

SIXTUS



Sen. Edmund Sixtus Muskie

Today in Hendricks

from 11 a. m. - 12 noon

The one who . . .

. . . cares enough to

LISTEN

Sponsored by the SU Humphrey-Muskie Coalition for the Best Alternative.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 67, No. 18 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, October 8, 1968 | 10 Cents

Muskie battles with opposition



SEN. EDMUND S. MUSKIE

By ANGUS TWOMBLY

A small group of hecklers disrupted a harried but firm Edmund S. Muskie yesterday as he brought his vice presidential campaign and its heavy security to the steps of Hendricks Chapel. Though interrupted several times by shouts, bullhorns and chanting, Sen. Muskie was able to deliver a somewhat abbreviated campaign address to the several thousand students gathered on the quad.

The center of attention for the few hecklers was a woman identifying herself as Mrs. Judy Mage. She claimed to be one of several regional candidates for vice president on the Peace and Freedom Party ticket headed by Eldridge Cleaver.

Addressing the crowd with a bullhorn before Muskie's arrival, Mrs Mage said she had come to challenge the Senator to a "formal structured debate." If he refused, she asked the crowd to chant "debate" until he agreed.

As soon as Muskie was introduced by Maxwell School Dean Stephen Bailey, chanting, boos and cheering simultaneously erupted. Several exchanges took place between Muskie, who was shouting over the microphones at the top of the stairs, and Mrs. Mage who shouted through a bullhorn from below.

While Mrs. Mage argued that she wanted a chance to debate right away, Sen. Muskie replied that he was "invited by the students of Syracuse University" and he intended to "speak to them and listen to them." He claimed that Mrs. Mage would have her chance to speak at the Peace and Freedom Party meeting scheduled for tonight. He said if she really wanted to debate with him, she should "write me a letter." The crowd roared its approval.

Sen. Muskie then began his speech, but was soon interrupted and engaged in another shouting match with Mrs. Mage. He again assaulted her tactics and her demands, and with the crowd's support, began once more.

Looking to the problems facing Americans in 1968, Sen. Muskie said we are a "bewildered society" that is "troubled, restless and insecure." In speaking of our nation's minorities, he said: "Those who do not have, want to share the fruits of freedom."

"Americans want to be free – free of meaningless restrictions, free from discrimination and free from fear." "There," he continued, "is the essence of the 1968 campaign."

Muskie dismissed Republican candidate Richard Nixon as a man interested in "political power, not social reform." He said George Wallace was also interested in power with his "emphasis on repression."

In looking to a chance for political reform, Muskie saw a "choice in 1968, but only the voters can make it." He thought that the political system could be improved and said today's problems were "results of apathy in the past."

Muskie's proposed political reforms included the following: 1) Lowering the voting age to 18, 2) providing for popular election of the president, 3) establishing a 1-man 1-vote regulation for the selection of delegates to state and national conventions, 4) and broadening the bases of participation in political parties to more directly

(Continued on Page 5)



An attempt

Harrassed by hecklers demanding a formal debate, Sen. Edmund Muskie attempted to speak to several thousand SU students in front of Hendricks Chapel yesterday morning. (Photo by Haxo)

Students evaluate Nigerian question

By BOB STRUGATZ

Few civil wars have been as devestating to a nation, a people and civilians than the Nigerian-Bifran conflict. But the battle rages, the Biafrans convinced that to surrender would be suicidal, the Nigerians determined to thwart the Biafran secession attempt.

The Pan-African Student Association took up the question, which has aroused world-wide consternation, and sponsored a panel discussion on the Nigerian crisis Sunday. The panel was moderated by Edward Moyo, a radio-television student, and included Professor Julian Friedman from the political science department, Emmanuel Anise, a political science student from Nigeria, Monone Omosule, a history student also from Nigeria, and Barbara Lundquist, who spent the past summer in Nigeria.

Friedman, discussing the background leading to the present situation in Nigeria, said the Ibos, the inhabitants of the rebellious Biafra, had been the pioneers of Nigerian nationalism in a time when Nigeria was being "put together" for the economic advantage of Great Britain, and that it seemed ironic that they should now be seceding. He felt that neither the Biafran nor the Nigerian government was indeed legitimate, but that intervention from outside could have the effect either of a cease-fire, or of a needless increase in the crisis.

Anise spoke of the lack of democratic principles in Nigeria. He argued that since its independence, Nigeria has stressed no principle of unification, and that the Ibos have maintained a sort of exclusiveness. He declared, "No

(Continued on Page 4)

Mage raps

Judith Mage, vice-presidential candidate for the Peace and Freedom Party, is scheduled to speak at 7:30 tonight on Hendricks Chapel's step s. An interview with Mrs. Mage will be broadcast at 6:30 p.m. over WAER.

Cottage hold-outs win compromise, secure voice in housing decisions

Meeting with Director of Men's Housing Jack Rade, three residents of Parson's Cottage yesterday worked out an "equitable solution" to the problem of being re-assigned to larger dorms.

The compromise entails a change in the existing Department of Housing structure to include students, in exchange for the departure of The Parsons residents on Wednesday.

Rade emphasized that he was in complete sympathy with students' desire to increase their participation in decision making, or at least voice opinions with the certainty that they will be considered.

The three representatives from Parsons, Martin Lieber, Doug Snelson and Bob Tembeckjian, conferred with Rade for an hour yesterday before it was determined that they would draw up a proposal to change the existing structure. The three indicated they would consult appropriate groups, such as the Inter-Dorm Council, before submitting their proposition. Rade promised to work for approval of the new system, if the plan presented is reasonable.

A rally in front of the cottage last night demonstrated student support for the men from Parsons.

Four cottage residents spoke to the crowd, informing them of events to date. After Charles Marshall read an original poem about the cottage, Steve Pimsler described the fight as one for human rights.

He said residents were not consulted about the decision to close Parsons prior to its having been made. Pimsler said the group petitioned Student Senate, which unanimously passed a resolution to investigate the situation and let members of the cottage remain until the investigation was complete.

Administrators, however, would not allow residents to remain. When a moving van arrived at 104 Walnut Place to evacuate them, the Parsonians refused. Rade met with the entire cottage that morning and said all of them could be expelled if they did not move.

After the cottage senator, Don Wolfson, spoke with the Speaker of the Student Senate and Dean of Student Services, the group again refused. They would remain, they said, "until their basic procedural rights could be guaranteed." Those rights were outlined in a sheet distributed around campus:

"1. Students have a right to lodge a complaint against administration policy.

"2. A formal board of students should decide whether the complaints are legitimate.

"3. If it is legitimate, it should then go to the Council on Student Life, and until a decision is made, no other administrative agency can act on the matter.

"The meeting with Mr. Rade accomplished our basic objectives," said Snelson at the rally. "We fought for procedural rights, and we are close to achieving them."

Tembeckjian was the concluding speaker, saying that

(Continued on Page 6)

'Nightmare'

Grad hits Daley 'Gestapo'

By GREGORY SMITH

"The Democratic convention was a farcical exercise in futility that turned into a nightmare," declared LaVerne Newton, SU history graduate assistant, at a Young Citizens for O'Dwyer meeting last Thursday night.

Mentioning that he was speaking only for himself, Newton continued, "I can testify to the fact that things were as bad as you saw, if not worse. It was completely rigged."

Newton, discussing his political experiences during the summer, endorsed Connecticut Senator Abraham Ribicoff's statement that the Chicago police had used "Gestapo tactics" to quell demonstrators.

(Continued on Page 4)

Hecklers mar Muskie's visit

Those who wish to win popular support to end the war saw yesterday the way not to do it.

The crowd of students gathered to hear Senator Edmund Muskie speak did not want an exhibition of political pleasantries, as their "don't put us on" reaction to the football presentation testified. The students assembled to hear him wanted to listen to his words and sample his themes.

The opportunity to do so was limited by the injections of hysteria by a handful of SU students and several non-students. Undoubtably there will be those who claim "heckling" is an accepted part of the democratic process. But what occurred yesterday, similar to what occurred during George Wallace's appearance here in 1967, was disruption rather than occasional barbed taunts or questions. Disruption of a candidate's right to speak cannot be defended as part of the democratic process or as part of any constructive process.

On the other hand, if Senator Muskie after the first few exchanges had decided to ignore his detractors, he could have delivered his message with a steady voice and even flow of rhetoric. He could have overcome the hysterical fringe through the sheer superiority of the amplification of his voice. Instead, he attempted to deal with them each time they disrupted him. In symbolic terms, it was not comforting to see a potential vice-president asserting the power at his command in an almost overbearing manner.

The main point remains. Senator Muskie's speech was disrupted and we regret this. Moreover, a fringe portion of those who oppose the war succeeded in inducing the opposite extreme, a backlash to their hysteria.

Jack and the library

Seed plot

By Abe Wagner

By now the sight of a drilling truck and the few pieces of equipment that surround it on the first block of Walnut Park are commonplace. So tight has the security been on this secret venture that even the most skeptic have come to regard this as routine soil testing.

In fact, it was not untill last week when the ground in the park began to swell, and an almost imperceptable change in the color of the grass led anyone to suspect the true nature of the work. In an exclusive interview with ex-workman Melvin Furbish, the following information has been gleaned.

The drilling that has been going on is not to test the soil at all. What the workmen are actually doing are planting special seeds deep beneath the ground. These seeds, according to Furbish, "are from selected concrete plants, and should grow into a full grown library within the next couple years."

Furbish continued, "we planted the first batch a year ago, to get the basement started, and they've just about finished their work." This should explain the swelling in the ground that is becoming visable now, and the change in the color of the grass. As the basement pushes up through the ground, it cuts off some of the room for the grass roots causing the change.

The crew that is over there now is planting another batch of the seeds that will grow into the upper stories of the building. If the rain keeps up for a good part of the Fall, as we think it might, the upper stories should be well on their way by Spring.

High Administrative sources initially declined comment on the entire library matter, but latter issued the following statement: "Since student anxiety over the construction of the New Library has grown to such an extent, we were naturally reluctant to announce such a radical and risky method of construction."

"Actually, this form of construction is quite old dating back to a man named Jack who was the first to use it. The plans for the new Library were done in the late beanstalk style, and at the predicted rate of anticipated growth the Bird-Seed Library will be completed in Spring of 1971."

With this plot now exposed, rumors are now growing that there is a plan to purchase a student union plant in the near future. As of now these reports are still unconfirmed..

Letters to the editor

Heckling I

To the Editor:

Again a vocal minority has caused embarrasment to come to Syracuse University. While hundreds of students stood by awaiting to hear from the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, a few incredibly rude and thoughtless people disrupted the entire proceedings.

The tragedy of Monday however, is not so much in the embarassment felt for Syracuse as it is in the harm done to the namesake of Mrs. Mage's organization.

Indeed, such heckling can only arouse reactionary feelings among all who witnessed the debacle. Such a minority is not helping the Peace and Freedom Party. It is pushing the American voter to the right, to the Nixon-Wallace political camp. In doing so, this party is stamping out the only practical hope for peace and freedom: Humphrey-Muskie.

David M. Rubin

Heckling II

To the Editor:

Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Muskie, being in command of the machinery of one of the most powerful political organizations in the world, the Democratic Party, also have the most extensive communications media in the world at their disposal. Every one of their public statements and actions receive virtually automatic widespread coverage. Their point of view, repeated daily in the mass media, is well known.

This is not the case with the millions in our society who are without power, but who have grave objections about the way their lives and futures are being determined by these men of power. The Peace and Freedom Party is being organized to represent the powerless. When an opportunity arises when we can confront those in power and demand an open two-way debate of the real issues, we should not be expected to remain content with being the one-way recipients of the same old dish of tired, worn platitudes. Not when our fates, and those of millions of others, hang in the balance. Not when we're constantly told by Humphrey and Muskie that they are ready to debate the other candidates "any tine, anywhere."

Hypocrisy in the service of power must be exposed. "Card games" in which peoples' lives are the "trump card" must be broken up! This is why we, and our candidate, Judy Mage, were so "strident" in our demands for a free and open debate. If we had had such a debate, there would have been no "heckling" on our part. But, if people don't have the recourse of democratic exchange with those who govern them, their angered response, even if "disruptive," is understandable.

The smooth and efficient operation of war and oppression must be "disrupted," and sometimes this means "disrupting" the trite attempts to rationalize it. True, "heckling" is not "nice," but then neither is the refusal to debate real alternatives openly. Least "nice" of all is the continuation of the completely senseless slaughter of 30,000 American men and hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese men, women and children and the continued oppression of Blacks and other people in America.

Peace and Freedom Party,
SU chapter

Beebe

To the Editor:

What makes up the moral backbone of this country? The American family. What keeps alive the last flickering light of love, warmth, and understanding? The American family. What makes a family? Usually but not necessarily a mother, a father, their children, and close relatives. A "family" exists on Syracuse University's campus—at Beebe Cottage.

Fifteen girls make up the family of this charming, antiguate "castle." Girls of various backgrounds, races, nationalities, and interests live together in an unique society. They don't just exist, they live, sharing their ideas, abilities, and experiences in perfect harmony. They live and learn together as a unit, but at the same time branch out into the community around them. They sit down together at the dinner table as a family, gather together and solve a problem as a family, and they respect, love, and depend upon each other as a family. In the three weeks these girls have lived together they have developed close relationships that will last forever.

This family will be disolved in a matter of a few days. It will be scattered to the far ends of the campus, and the relationships will wither into various activities. Beebe Cottage will be torn down soon to be replaced by a parking lot. This parking lot will not be constructed until next year, but Beebe will be demolished now.

It will be more than the destruction of a building, it will be the destruction of a model society, a living memorial to Brotherhood, a way of life, a family.

Willette Hunte
Beebe Cottage

Letters

Letters to the Editor must be typewritten, double spaced, and no longer than 250 words in length. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for style, grammar, spelling, punctuation, good taste and length.

All letters must be signed though names may be withheld upon request. All letters addressed to the editor are the property of the Daily Orange.

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Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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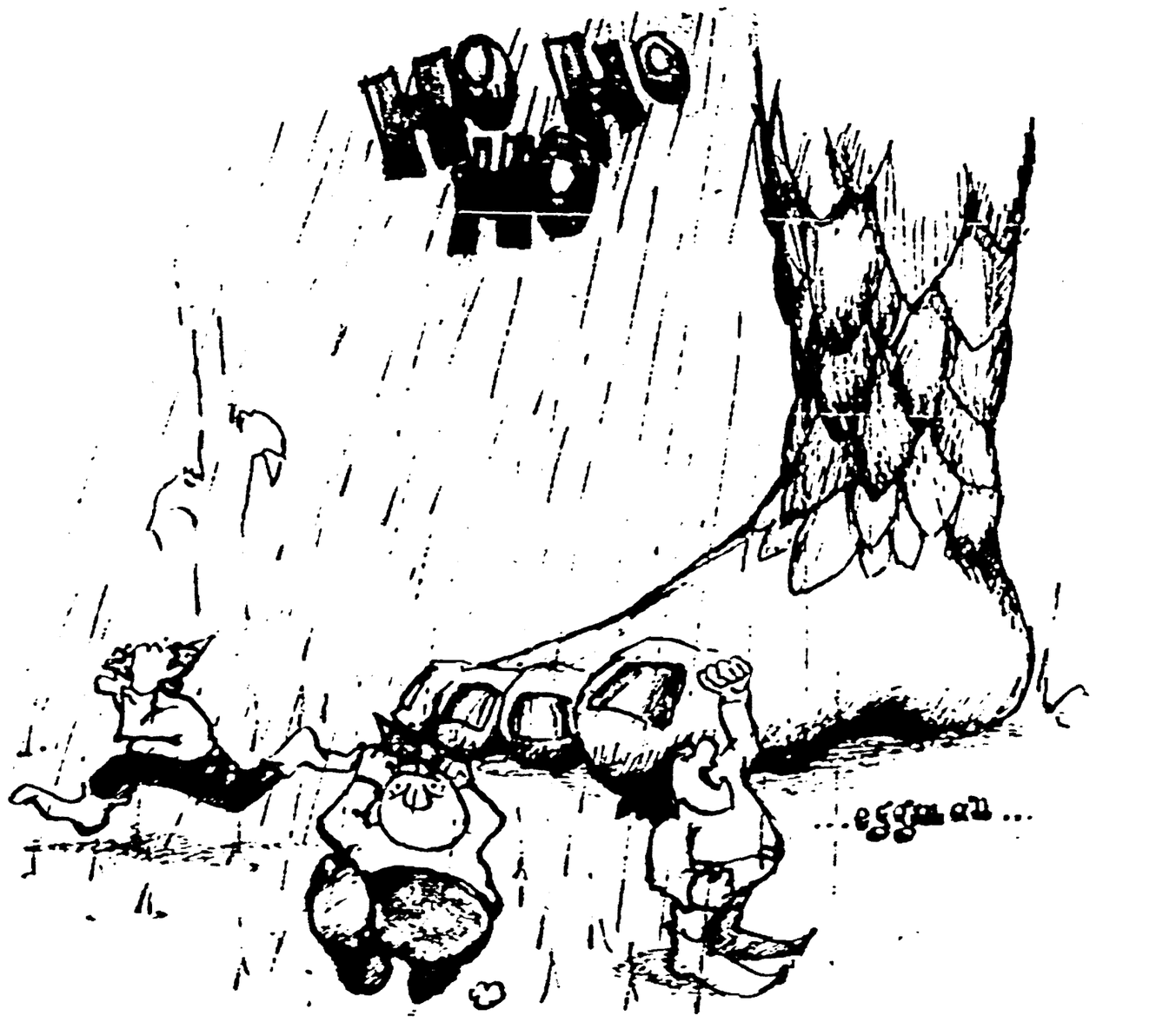


Band combines jazz-blues music and soulful voice to create varied moods

By IRA SIVERMAN
and BRIAN SAXE

The Paul Butterfield Blues Band, currently with seven members, will share the spotlight at the War Memorial Friday night with Big Brother and the Holding Company.

Butterfield's music has seemed to only improve as band members have been added and replaced. The present seven which played last month to enthusiastic crowds at New York City's Cafe Au Go Go was described by Fred Kirby of Billboard Magazine as "as fine a blues unit as exists today."

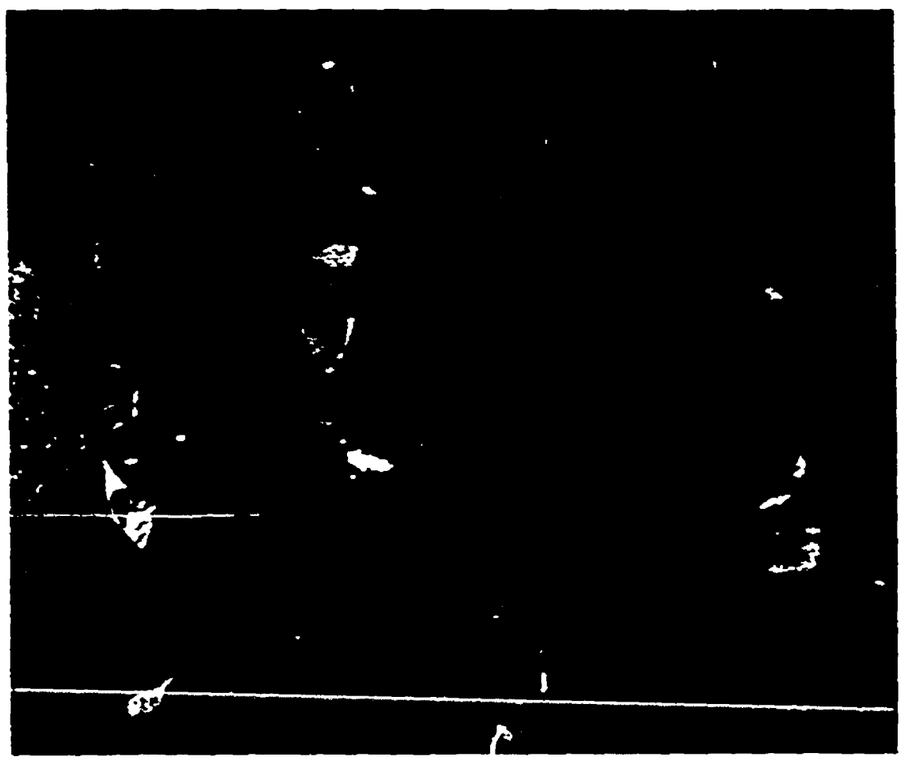
The Paul Butterfield Band's first real national exposure came in 1965 at the Newport Folk Festival, an unprecedented invasion by electronic instruments.

Changes in personnel have occurred in the subsequent years since that historic performance. Three horns have been added at times, for instance, making the band more versatile. They are no longer tied down as they were in the beginning.

"Before we had two guitars and we were using too much volume," claims Butterfield, "which is a drag. The whole thing is much more musical now."

Paul plays one of the finest blues harmonicas around today, and also is considered one of the top white blues singers anywhere.

Among the group's top performances from early albums are "One More Heatache," "I Got A Mind To Give Up Living," and "Get Out Of My Life Woman." Butterfield sings lead in all of them, and the live performances are said to generate immeasurably more excitement than the recordings could ever hope to do.



The Paul Butterfield Blues Band will appear this Friday night, Oct. 11, at the War Memorial with Big Brother and the Holding Company. Tickets are on sale at HBC cloak room for $3.50 and $3.00.

Other members of the group are Keith Johnson on organ, Gene Dinwiddie on Tenor sax and mandolin, bass guitarist Bugsy Maugh, Dave Sanborne on alto sax, Phil Wilson on drums, and lead guitar Buzzy Feiten. The horns are also worked into the act, and Butterfield even plays the guitar on certain numbers.

The gorup's latest Elektra L.P., "In My Own Dream," seems to be their finest. The combination of jazz-blues oriented music, Butterfield's soulful voice, and the total sound of the band bring out the group's full potential.

"Underground Music" will finally come upstairs Friday night when Big Brother and the Holding Company with Janis Joplin and the Paul Butterfield Blues Band perform for Homecoming Weekend 1968.

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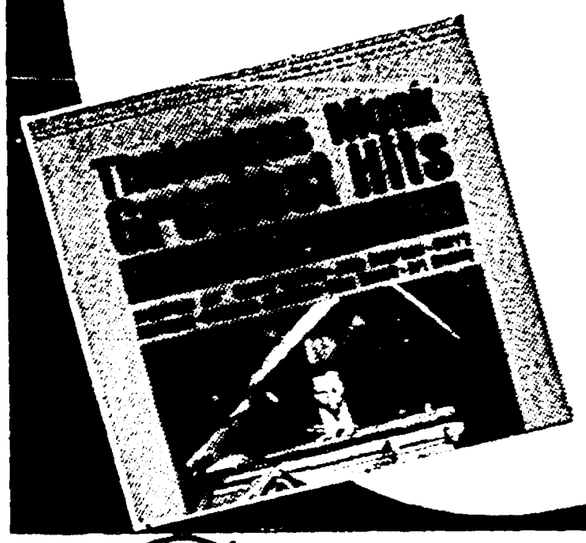

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As for Judith Raskin, I cannot review her: I only want to write her love letters. BOSTON GLOBE.

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Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought to the Daily Orange office (1101 East Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than three days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

FRESHMEN GIRLS: If your floor or living center is interested in optional hours for second semester, send a representative to a meeting Tuesday--time and Place TBA.

"SEX ON CAMPUS" will be discussed on a special portion of "Syracuse University Forum" Tuesday, Oct. 8 from 6 to 7 p.m. on WAER, 88.3 FM, 790 AM in carrier current dorms.

"THE CITY" film classic on the city to be shown at noon on Wednesday,Oct. 9 in the basement of the Administration Building; sponsored by the Organization of Syracuse University Planners.

RUSSIAN CLUB will present the movie, The Duel, Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in 9/10 HBC. English subtitles accompany the dialogue. Admission is free.

UNDER GRAD POLI sci majors: Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. for juniors and seniors in Grant Auditorium to elect student representatives to the Undergraduate Program Committee of the Poli Sci Department.

OUTING CLUB MEETING Tuesday, Oct. 8 in 207 HL at 7:15 p.m. We'll discuss Lake George trip and other events. All members must come and new members are welcome.

AWS ASSEMBLY will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9 in Room 200 NCC. Exec meeting will be at 6 p.m.

WATSON WEST 4–class of 1969 reunion on Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 9 p.m. in the Weston Manor on E. Fayette Street. Any questions? Call Gery Yoh at ext. 2627 or Ron Beeber at 479-6728.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN applying for UU policy board treasurer should have an application in the Chapel House by 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 9. Interviews will be held that night. Questions call Mary Franciosi, ext. 2738.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. Don't forget your dues of $17 payable at the meeting. Speaker's topic: Transportation.

SIGMA NU TUG OF WAR Parsons Cottage was our first victim. Will you be the next? Phone in for a challenge at ext. 2626.

PRE THEOLOGS dinner and discussion, Thursday, Oct. 10 at 6 p.m. at the Deanery (315 Berkeley Drive) Bring ideas and questions about the ministry (and a hearty appetite).

MAXWELL GRAD STUDENTS: MGSA meeting Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Graduate Commons, 404 Maxwell. All grads are encouraged to attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Book Exchange checks are now being sent or mailed to students who sold books last September during Orientation Week. Students whose books were not sold may pick them up at the Fraternity Office, third floor, men's gym, ext. 3433. However, you are urged to leave your books with APO for sale at the next book exchange in February.

MBA Club Speaker Mr. George F. Miller Marketing Manager of Syracuse China will address all interested students and faculty on "Marketing Practices and Strategy of Syracuse China." Thursday, Oct. 10 at 5 p.m. in Room 200 NCC'

HILLEL EXEC BOARD Meeting this Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Chapel House. This meeting is open to all.

SING–OUT SU meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 308 Crouse College. If you're interested in the Up With People idea, why not give it a try? New members welcome at any rehearsal.

FULBRIGHT FELLOWSHIP Action Committee will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 108 Main Library. Anyone interested is invited.

FINANCE COMMITTEE meeting: all students interested in working on the student tax should attend a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in 207 HL.

ANNOUNCERS MEETING: for all new WAER announcers on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in 108 Main Library.

PSI CHI MEETING on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204, 804 University Ave. If you can't attend, please call Marc Goldstein at 478-2630.

IF THERE WERE clear evidence of God, you wouldn't want to ignore it. Come to the Christian Science testimony meeting at 6:15 p.m. in the Chapel House every Tuesday and hear some evidence.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS seeking nomination to the student-faculty committee must have the following number of names on their petitions: freshmen: 43; sophomores, 33; juniors, 18; seniors 17; and grad students, 23; Due by 4 p.m. on Friday in NCC lounge.

THETA SIGMA PHI will meet on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in NCC lounge to schedule events for the year. If you cannot attend, call Jill Purtell, ext. 2639.

UU BULL SESSION: presents an organ demonstration by the music school's Dr. Johnson on the famous Crouse College Organ at Crouse College Auditorium Wednesday, from 4 to 5 p.m.

POSTERS FOR Saturday's game must be turned in by midnight Wednesday to 113 College Place. Questions call Larry, ext. 2629.

ACADEMIC COMMUNICATION Corps coffee hour Wednesday Oct. 9 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 13, Bldg. 24. All students and professors are welcome to come and learn what the ACC is all about.

GRADUATE STUDENT Organization meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8 in Maxwell Auditorium. All departmental reps and at-large representative candidates must attend.

WAER MEETING Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the back on HL. All staff members are required to attend. The agenda will include criticism of the on-air sound and an exaluation of the challenged procedures.

FROSH AND UPPERclassmen—interested in applying for Student Government exec council should submit their applications to Chuck Hicks at St. Mary's Control Office or leave them at the next SG office, 125 Stadium Place. Include your name, ext. address and tell why you are applying or what you would like SG to do. Questions, Call Chuck at ext. 2569. Applications must be turned in by Friday, Oct. 11.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in attending the Humphrey rally in Utica at 8 p.m. tonight call ext. 2197, Cathy Fennelly, or be in NCC parking lot at 6 p.m. Anyone with questions for Senator Muskie may deposit his question on a piece of paper in the box in the office of the Dean of the Maxwell School. Name and addressed should be included if an answer is expected.

DORMITORIES INTERESTED in acquiring visiting house (parietal hours) should send a representative to a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 8 in 207 HL at 7 p.m. All floor presidents and dorm council presidents are required to attend.

IFC NEEDS COMMITTEE Chairmen: Meet the Greeks, Social, Academic Standards, Activities. Also people for these committees: publicity, Greek Week, rush. Applications now being accepted; 3 undersecretaries and 1 undertreasurer. Should include name, house, ext. year, ideas. Applications due in Dean of Men's office by Wednesday, Oct. 9 by 4 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS—AHEA presents cosmetologist demonstration. Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in Haven Penthouse–refreshments will be served new members invited.

DRAMA DEPARTMENT announces annual "master casting". Full length and numerous 1-act plays to be cast for the coming year. Prepare a two minute scene or reading from any play, poem or musical selection. Non drama majors: Tuesday, Oct. 8, 7-9 p.m.; Freshmen and transfer drama majors: Wednesday, Oct. 9 5-7 p.m. at the Experimental Theater, on stage.

SKIERS UNITE. Organization meeting of SUSKI to be held Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 4:30 p.m. in 207 HL. Anyone willing to work for another great year of skiing and fun please attend. Also, urgently needed are experienced skiers to teach in ski school and people to fill open executive positions. Please come.

ATTENTION ZORBAS! Bring joy into the military-industrial complex. Help start a permanent folk dancing club at SU. For further information, call Stephani, ext. 3302.

APPLICATIONS FOR NSA positions available: program chairman, committee member, administrative assistant, executive council, legal rights chairman. Include name, address, extension, ideas, experience (not necessary). All you need is interest. Submit to David Ifshn, Sigma Nu, 475-4869;

ATTENTION ALL FROSH–if you are interested in class government attend a debate tonight with the three presidential candidates. "Resolved that Freshman Class Government is worth the trouble." It will be at 7:30 p.m. in 407 HL. Open to the public. Sponsored by the Debate Union.

DALE TUSSING—Candidate for Congress will speak at Watson Lounge Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. The subject of his discussion will be "Paris Peace Talks."

WHY NIXON? Professor Munger of the Maxwell School will address the Young Republicans at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9 in Maxwell Auditorium.

PEP COMMITTEE GOONS: important meeting Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel House basement. Attendance required.

JUNIOR EXEC COUNCIL meeting for all those who did not attend last week's meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 205 NCC. Open to all members of the Junior class.

SPANISH CLUB reunion Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in 309 Women's Building. Slides on Spain. Refreshments; all welcome.

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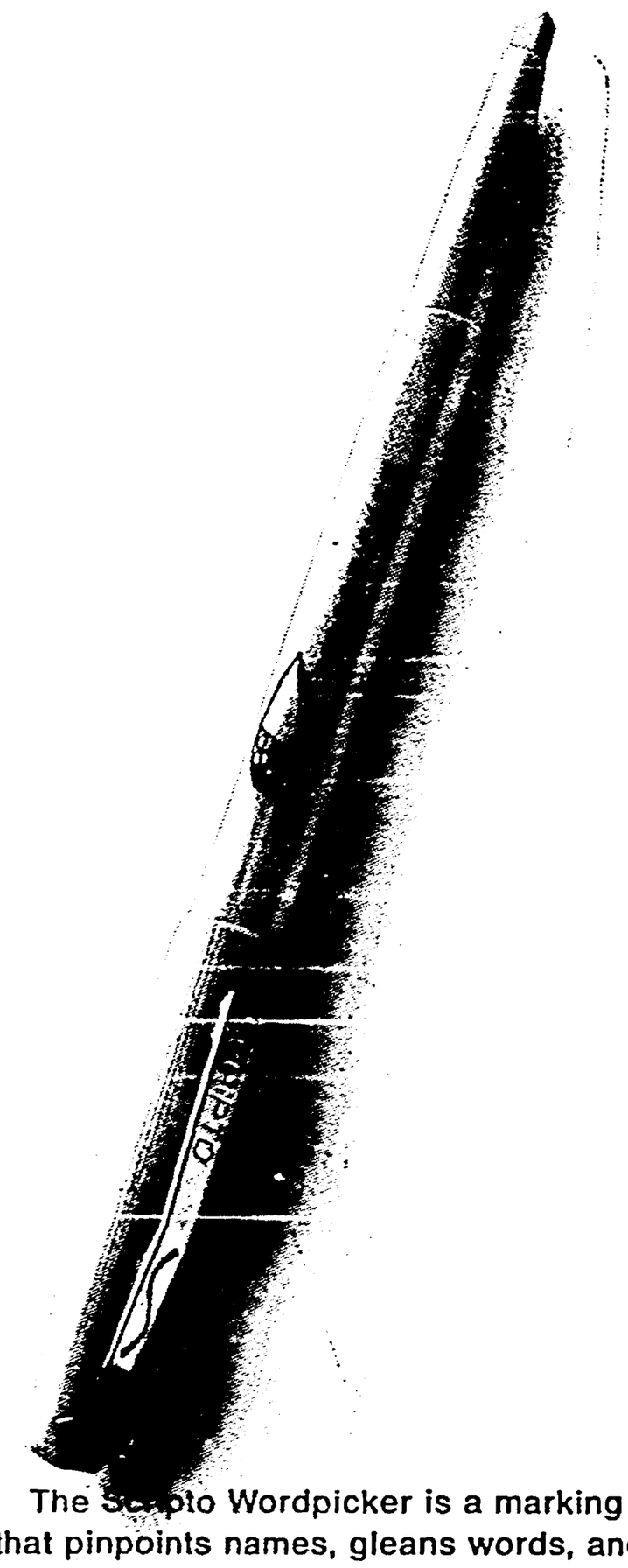

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Biafra . . .

(Continued from page 1)

nation could prosper under these circumstances," and went on to question how Ibos would be treated if attempts were made to re-assimilate them into Nigerian society.

Omosule, in his talk, stressed again that Nigeria has not existed as one political entity since its beginnings as an independent state. He blamed Ibo leaders for the coup of 1966, and said that the present situation might almost be called a religious war, an attempt to exterminate Christian Ibos.

Miss Lundquist, besides adding other small details of background, expounded on the horrors of the war, such as starvation and genocide, but stated that she could see no really legitimate methods of warfare. She felt that Ojukwu, leader of the Biafran state, was using the plight of his starving people as propaganda to win sympathy for his side.

Questions from the floor concentrated on genocide, the worth of the war in comparison to the lives being lost for it, and proposed solutions for it. Miss Lundquist, in answering the latter question, said that she was in no position to determine any solutions for the Nigerian problem, but she stressed the eventual predicament in re-orientating the Ibo people socially and economically if Biafra should again become part of Nigeria.

But most of the questions asked resulted in debate, and, as in Nigerian-Biafran talks, no concrete answers were reached.

Chicago 'nightmare' . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Newton was involved in the nomination rights of both Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern. He spent time last spring following Sen. McCarthy along the campaign route from New Hampshire to Indiana. He was Syracuse campaign manager for McCarthy's slate in the New York State primary. He then went to Chicago and worked with Allard Lowenstein on the Coalition for an Open Convention and was instrumental in forging the Southern Challenges, insurgent attempts to unseat regular party delegates, which he termed, "my most fruitful work."

He said there was an "overpowering sense of helplessness" and a realization that there was "never any chance" for Vice-President Humphrey's defeat. "As you talked with people it became apparent that everything had been predetermined," he commented. "The only candidate and organization that could have stopped Humphrey was that of Robert Kennedy, and later his brother Ted. Despite that, my first impulse after the convention ended was to leave the country.

"If I learned anything at the convention, it was how stupid the political pros really are. We thought that Mayor Daley, although crude and not the most literate person in the world, was a cunning politician. We found out how stupid he was. How could he be so dumb as to support Humphrey after seeing the polls and realizing his party's situation in Illinois?"

In conclusion, Newton remarked, "The most effective protest would be for O'Dwyer to get 1.5-2 million more votes than Humphrey in New York. An O'Dwyer 'win' would really mean something." Newton called on the students to disclaim fourth parties and radicalism and to work hard for O'Dwyer. He urged that if they "go down to New York on weekends," they should work for Allard Lowenstein who is having a "tough time" in his Long Island district.

"If you had any devotion to McCarthy, support O'Dwyer or Lowenstein," Newton added.

After Newton finished, Jay Abrams, co-student campus coordinator of Young Citizens for O'Dwyer, introduced Jack Varney Onondaga County coordinator for O'Dwyer.

Said Varney, "The future of the party doesn't belong to the Daleys and the Baileys, it belongs to us."

Plans for voter registration, telephone canvassing, literature distribution and election day voter participation checks were discussed.

Muskie . . .

(Continued from page 1)

include youth, minority groups and women.

In an appeal to the frustrated young people, the Senator said that these reforms won't come if those who became involved this year prove they are capable of the same apathy exhibited in the past.

It wasn't until the question and answer session after his speech that the Senator dictated his views on the Vietnam war. He said his commitments to the war included opposition to escalation, support for a negotiated settlement and the taking of "calculated risks" to move to a settlement.

Muskie said he had been a proponent of a bombing halt last winter, but after the March 31 bombing restrictions, "all we got were talks in Paris." "There is no evidence to my knowledge that a bombing halt would help now."

While not being specific, Muskie continued on that subject saying that to halt the bombing would be in order only after an extensive analysis of information indicated that it would be advantageous to do so.

Other risks to be involved in the Vietnam negotiations would include questions of re-unification. "It will be a hard bargain."

Another question fielded by Muskie involved the prevention of a recurrence of the violence in Chicago during the Democratic convention. He found work in three areas needed. First, those with authority in parties and government "will have to take the initiative" to set up a line of communication to the dissatisfied. He saw it a mistake for leaders to try to maintain the status quo.

Second, he recommended the "upgrading of law enforcement" in the areas of training, equipment and salary.

Third, we must "get at the causes of social unrest in our society."

At an afternoon press conference following his speech, Muskie commented on the heckling he had encounted yesterday morning. He said it was "not fair to attribute the disruption to students. She (Mrs. Mage) was not a student."

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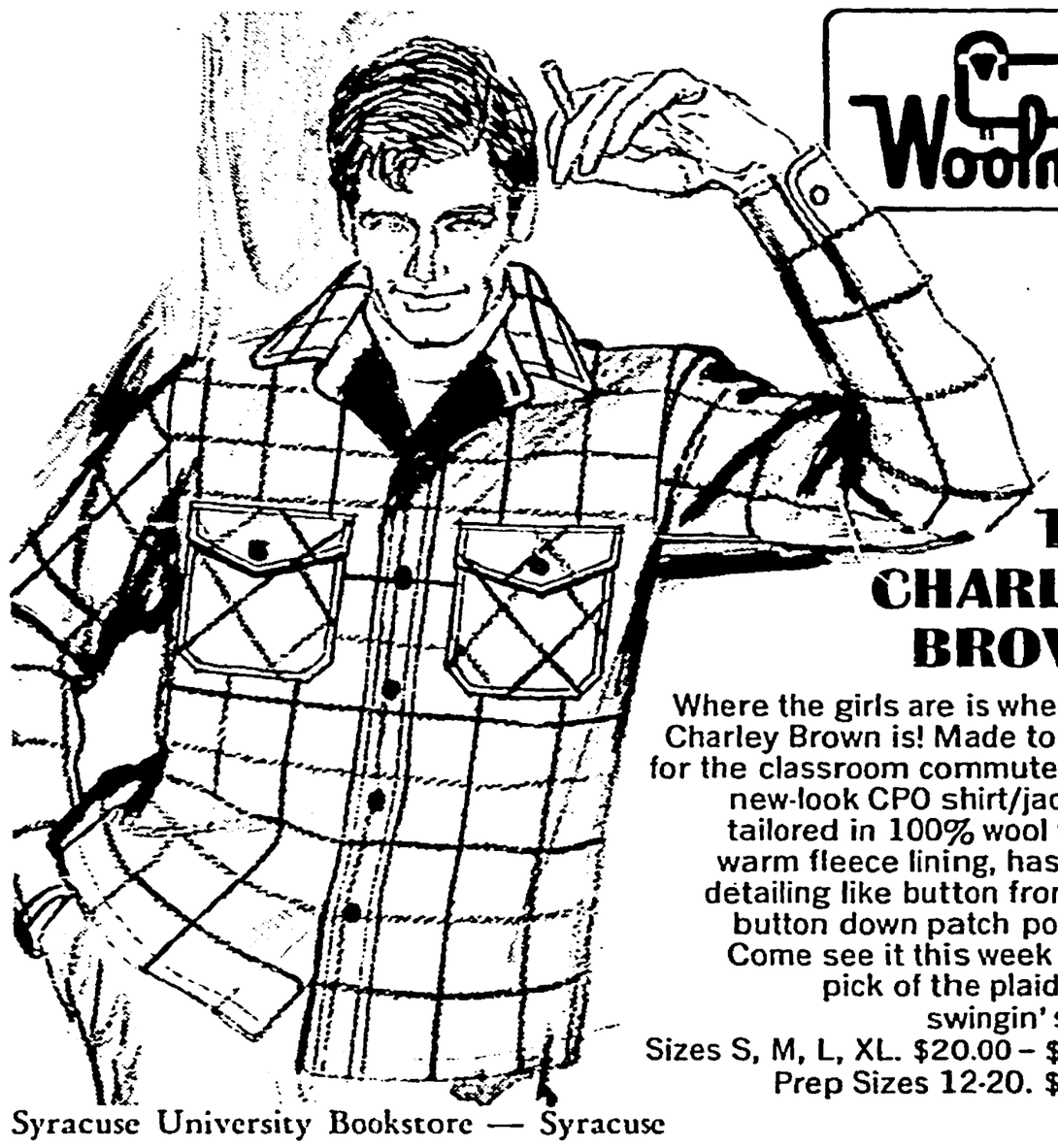

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Freshmen name class nominees

Candidates for offices in the Freshman Class and their respective delegates assembled Sunday afternoon in Lyman Hall for the annual Freshman Convention. Nominees for president of the Class of '72 are Lee Danielian, Larry Kramer and Robert Tembeckjian.

Vice-presidential candidates are Cherie Griffith and Ian Mateus. Francine Pinto is running for secretary, unopposed, and Richard Garfein, unopposed for treasurer.

Eleven candidates are vying for six available posts of Senator-at-large: Esther Friedgood, Gary Goldstein, Richard Kane, Howie Lippman, John O'Brien, David Prutting, Neil Rose, Joel Schwartz, David Segal, Barbara Sonnenschein and Herb von Schilling.

Active campaigning began Sunday afternoon with the closing of the convention and will extend until Wednesday at midnight. Elections will be conducted Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

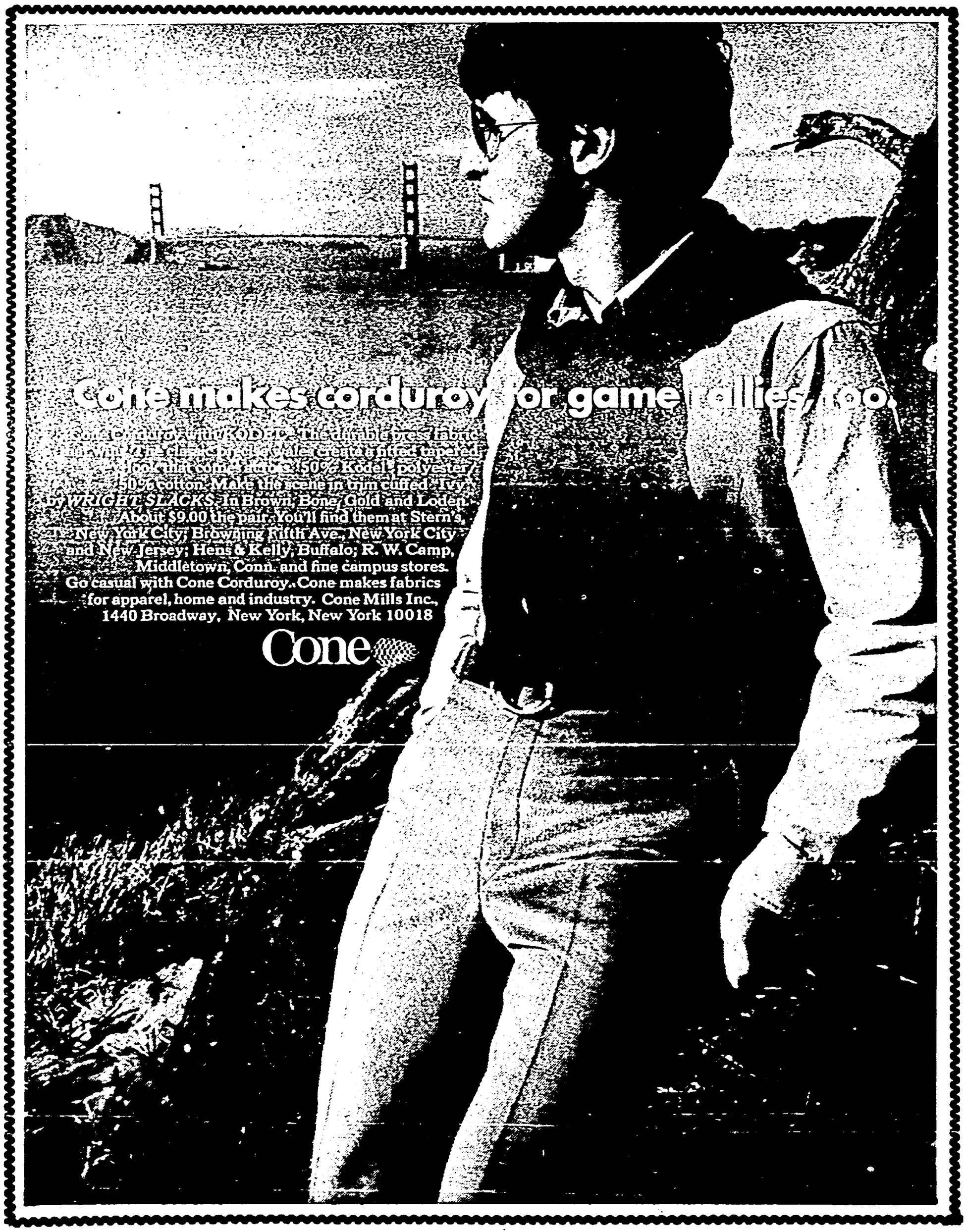
The three presidential candidates will participate in an open debate today, at 7:30 p.m. in 407 HL.

Topic of the debate is Resolved: that freshman class government is worth the trouble.

Freshmen are reminded that although formal candidates have already been selected to run for offices, write-in candidates will be accepted at the polls Thursday.



Parsons Cottage looms as a symbol of its residents' loyalty and perseverance, which resulted in yesterday's compromise agreement with Jack Rade, director of men's housing. (Photo by Haxo)



Cottages . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"the students have an obligation to try to change the unjust rules in this university." He charged that Student Government was not as effective in handling the matter as had been hoped. Therefore, the residents sought a direct dialogue with members of the administration and "have been successful."

Hist. majors will nominate student reps

A meeting, open to all junior and senior history majors, is scheduled Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium, for the purpose of nominating candidates for undergraduate student representation at History Department faculty meetings.

These representatives will have one vote each and will join two graduate student representatives already elected.

In authorizing these four voting students, the History Department is the first department in a Maxwell School division to attempt such a plan.

Three students are currently participating in the Mechanical Aerospace Engineering Department's faculty meetings.

History Professor Peter Marsh said, "This time, at least in the history department, the initiative for student representation has come from the administration."

Candidates nominated at the meeting will be elected by paper ballot during the coming week in the History Department office, unless a majority of the history majors at the meeting decide otherwise.

Questions? Call temporary chairman Dave Palmquist, ext. 2664 or 478-9675.

Student IDs

Students are reminded that I.D. cards are issued for the sole use of the person whose name and picture appear on the card. The use of a student's I.D. card by another person will result in the initiation of disciplinary action.

Reveals schedule

Ifshin outlines NSA activities, services

David Ifshin, SU's NSA Commissioner, yesterday revealed his organization's plans for the coming year.

The schedule includes an all-student film festival, scheduled sometime near intersession. Although plans are still sketchy, Pete Case was named chairman.

Ifshin outlined other programs scheduled by the Services Section of the commission, after explaining the distinction between NSA's two sections.

"The Services Section," according to Ifshin, "will provide the students with all the services which the National Student Association makes available to its members."

Eileen Lerman, chairman of the Services Section, indicated that, in addition to such traditional services as student insurance, European travel discounts and car rental services and the available research programs, her section will provide innovations this year in the form of the film festival and

Miss Lerman added that an intercollegiate talent agency would also be available to assist in Syracuse weekend planning. Because NSA is a nonprofit organization, all of these services can be offered at cost, she said.

The other section, Ifshin went on to explain, is the Student Activism Section. Ifshin will head this group.

"We are concerned with such concepts as students' legal rights, the Rule One clause, voting laws and institutionalized racism. We will experiment with exercises in student power."

This power, according to Ifshin, rests in NSA's new position as a registered lobby in Albany. "Our organization," Ifshin added, "is almost a political one. That is, we are forming a sort of student union which will work with the administration here, and with similar organizations in Rochester and Colgate, as a student voice."

Ifshin emphasized his desire to cooperate with other power groups, such as the administration. "We are not radicals," he said, and added that the incidents at Columbia University were "unfortunate and undesirable, although not necessarily unjustified."

NSA has a need for committee chairmen and members. Each program in the Services Section needs a chairman and a staff, as well the Activism programs when they are formulated.

In addition, Ifshin would like to have a political science major to chair his Legal Rights Committee, which will be staffed by senior law students if current plans materialize.

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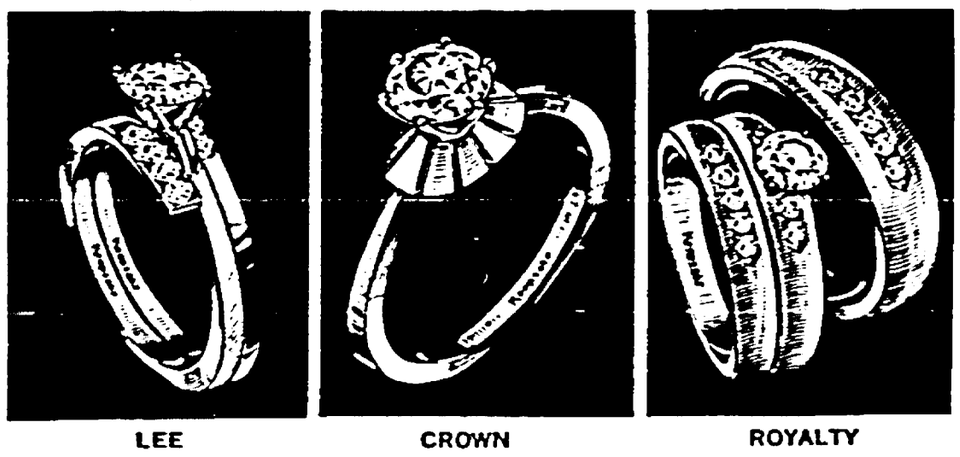

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Ben happy with Orange play and spirit

By DOUG GARR

"I've never seen a game where you don't make mistakes. If you did, there would be a touchdown on every play from scrimmage," coach Ben Schwartzwalder said after SU's stunning 20-7 upset of a fourth-ranked UCLA team.

Ben said that his team made mistakes this past Saturday, but they were a lot fewer, and came at times when they couldn't hurt us. As in the Maryland game, he was pleased with the performance of the running backs, but they tired towards the end of the game and began missing blocks.

Schwartzwalder was especially pleased with tailback John Godbolt's game, although "he's only a sophomore and doesn't know the tailback spot real well yet." The speedy back carried 15 times for 89 yards.

One of the major changes Ben will make this week against Pitt will be the use of alternate running backs. He said that the weather (especially the mud) tired his backs and "when they're tired, they're more apt to get hurt." Because he has good depth in the backfield, he is not going to use his starting backfield all game. It looks as though Bill Knox, Dick Bidlack, Ron Trask and Lee Castner will see plenty of action along with Newton, Godbolt and Bulicz.

Schwartzwalder felt that the weather was a big factor in the format of the game. He said it hurt both teams, and definitely affected UCLA's alternating split ends (Copeland and Busby). With a muddy field, both teams were forced to keep the game on the ground. He commented, "You don't throw a wet football when you're ahead." UCLA was forced to throw in the last quarter when they were behind by 13 points, and safety Cliff Ensley pick·d off his second pass of the afternoon to put the game out of reach.

Ben had very high praise for sophomore placekicker George Jakowenko. He kicked two field goals (26 and 40 yards) and added two extra points to currently lead the Orange scoring with 14 points for three games. His kicking was even more impressive when the muddy field is considered. Ben said, "He's a wonderful little guy and has a lot of talent. This is the first time in years that we've had a good kicker."

Schwartzwalder also lauded the offensive line. He said they are getting better with every game. "The line opens the holes for the running backs, and if they don't block, rushing yardage will be held to a minimum."

The Orange coach said that the members of the offensive line have to do more thinking than anyone except the quarterback. "After they think, then they have to execute," he said.

Thinking ahead, Ben said that "we can't take Pitt lightly." They beat William and Mary 14-3 this past weekend and will be hungry for a big upset.

He went on to say, however, that this team has lots of "spirit and togetherness." The attitude of this year's team is better than any other Syracuse team he has coached. "They're all for one and one for all."



Left to right: Cliff Ensley, Art Thoms, Bob Bancroft and Tony Kyasky bring down UCLA's Greg Jones in Saturday's victory here.

Syracuse coaches preview Pittsburgh at press luncheon

By MIKE GREENSTEIN
Sports Editor

Sandwiched between the speed and finesse of Syracuse's two West Coast opponents is a homecoming date with the Pittsburgh Panthers, featuring the return of hard-nosed football to the Hill.

Pitt won nine games during the 1963 season, but has won only nine others since then. One of them came last week, as they topped William and Mary, 14-3, for their first victory of this season.

"Their offense noticeably improved last week," scout Jim Shreve told the weekly press luncheon yesterday. "Their execution and blocking improved also. They've changed their style to get more aggressive."

Dave Havern, Pitt's pint-sized sophomore quarterback, has thrown 79 passes already this year, but has six interceptions. Coach Dave Hart is going back to the three yards and a cloud of dust football that brought about the downfall of his predecessor, John Michelosen.

"Hart wants more hard-nosed football," said Shreve. "This is what he feels they can do best."

Hart has a very young team on his hands, mainly because of the heavy rebuilding program he instituted. "Our sophomores are still making a lot of mistakes," he admitted yesterday over the phone. "They are greener perhaps than we thought they were. Our greenness is hurting us on defense."

Pitt is having trouble in the defensive secondary, because of inexperience, and at linebacking, because of injury. "The pass defense is weak," Shreve said. "When they get behind, they don't get straightened out." Fullback Jeff Brown has been shifted to linebacker to give the Panthers some strength there until two injured sophomores are able to step in.

"In their first two games, they were not hitting," commented Shreve, "but against William and Mary, they were rushing four to eight men." The standouts on the Panther defense are linebackers John Wozniak, Ed Gallin and Lloyd Weston.

The Pitt offense, although lining up in a pro set, will nonetheless run a lot to the inside. Their big man is sophomore tailback Dennis Ferris, who was redshirted last year with an eye injury. He is a steady runner who picked up well over 100 yards against W&M.

Havern, 5-foot 9 inches and 160 lbs., directs the Pitt pro-I. He was a third stringer as a frosh, but injuries and what Hart calls "dedication to football all the way" have brought him to the top spot.

Havern likes to scramble, a la Fran Tarkenton. "He has to scramble, because his offensive line hasn't been doing a good job," explained Hart. He scored a touchdown against William and Mary on what Hart called a broken play. Although both Hart and Shreve praised the little sophomore for his leadership capabilities, he could be something of a showboat as well. Like that other New York pro quarterback, Joe Namath, he wears easily recognizable white shoes on the field.

Hart was impressed with the strength that the Syracuse team displayed last Saturday. "I'm not so sure that they (SU) are not better than the past two years. Ben is utilizing his personnel one hundred per cent. They have the most impressive defense I've looked at. Havern will have a fight on his hands this weekend," he said.

SU coach Ben Schwartzwalder was wary about Pitt. "We have to root for a dry day, so we can pass and open things up," he said. "If they give us anything, it will be the long pass. They never play us like they play everybody else."

Sports sidelights

Freshman basketball tryouts will begin on Tues., Oct. 15. Candidates should be on the Manley Field House court between 3:30 and 4 p.m., and must furnish their own equipment.

Harriers tie Big Red, Frosh beaten at Cornell

The Syracuse Varsity cross country team remained undefeated as they tied Cornell, 28-28, in a dual meet on Saturday.

Cornell's Little Red easily handled the Orange yearlings, 16-45, in the freshman preliminary.

Although Cornell's Anderson finished first in the varsity race, SU took the next three places in line, as well as eighth and 11th places.

Larry Quller again was the Orange pacemaker, finishing second, 13 seconds behind Anderson. Dale Parfitt fook third and Dave Crans was fourth for the Orange. Phil Ripsoso (eighth) and Don Kunz (11th) also scored for Syracuse.

Bob Quinlan's fifth place finish was the best performance by a Tangerine over the Ithaca course. Mark Sandberg (eighth) and Andy Huray (ninth) were the other Orange frosh in the top ten in their race.

Coach Bob Grieve's varisty team will host Army this Saturday at Drumlins. The frosh get back into action on Oct. 19, when they face the Alfred yearlings, also at home.

Ode to a fallen Bruin

It was no normal cold and crummy
Syracuse rainy day.
Coming to town for a gridiron date
Were the Bruins of UCLA.

The Orangemen were underdogs,
Their chances were slim at best
To make it two consecutive wins
Over the speed boys from the West.

But the Orange were not to be denied,
And Newton and Bulicz rolled.
Jakowenko lined up a twenty-six yarder
His boot was as good as gold.

John Godbolt brought the Orange right back
As he rambled for thirty-two.
Six plays later George tried again,
His forty yard placement was true.

The Bruins now were fighting mad,
Their offense came alive.
Jim Nader mixed his plays up well
And they drove down to the five.

The Orange defense dug in tight,
Their backs were to the wall.
Nader threw one, pay-dirt bound,
But Cliff Ensley snatched the ball.

Paolisso and Newton carried the Orange
On a sixty yard third quarter trip.
Lightning Bolt streaked for the final four yards,
And the Orange led thirteen to zip.

But the Uclans weren't quitters,
They came back tough and scored.
Jones' mid-fourth quarter three yard plunge
Put seven Bruin points on the board.

Big trouble was brewin' for SU
With but a six point lead.
But Maddox scooped up Zenon's kick
And flashed his blinding speed.

Forty thousand roaring fans
Drowned out the Orange band.
Bill flung the ball down to the turf
As he reached the promised land.

Burly Bill had turned the tide
With his electrifying run.
The Archbold faithful jumped with glee
And shouted "WE'RE NUMBER ONE!"

The Uclans now had lost their fight,
The Bruins had turned to mice.
The Gipper stole a Nader bomb
To put the game on ice.

And then the sun pushed through the clouds
The last seconds ticked away.
The crowd began to shout and cheer,
Nowhere was there shed a tear -- for UCLA.

--Henry Wadsworth Agranowitz,
Poet Laureate of the Orangemen

DAILY ORANGE

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Tussing speaks to students

Liberal candidate gives support to Gregory

By CELESTE LACY

About 40 students assembled in Watson lounge last night to hear Liberal party candidate for Congress Dale Tussing, give his views on the Paris peace talks, US foreign policy and the approaching presidential election.

Tussing is Associate Professor of Economics in the Maxwell school and is supporting Dick Gregory for president on the Peace and Freedom Party slate.

In reference to the Paris talks, Tussing stated that the United States was not really there to negotiate but rather to make people believe that some attempt was being made to bring about peace.

As evidence of this theory, Tussing said that every time the North Vietnamese make concessions we re-define our terms for our bombing halt. He also asserted that the confusion and delay in Washington that took place when Hanoi agreed to the talks was largely because no one had actually planned on the Vietnamese agreeing to come to the conference table.

"Johnson's policy could be termed as escalation rather than de-escalation," Tussing said in reference to President Johnson's March 31 speech. "Although bombing has been stopped north of the 19th parallel, Johnson didn't tell the people that the bombing would be increased in the south of North Vietnam to the point of saturation."

Tussing feels that, in truth, the US will continue to talk about peace and make false moves towards negotiation, while simultaneously escalating the effort for a military victory in Vietnam.

He says that out of the three major political candidates there is really no choice.

"I'm giving up all hope for now," he said. "No administration could be good at this time." Out of the three, however, he feels that Richard Nixon has the best chance of ending the war. He claims that Humphrey's main problem lies with trying to justify the administration's policies.

In supporting Dick Gregory ne ruled out Eugene McCarthy because he is not an active candidate and Eldridge Cleaver

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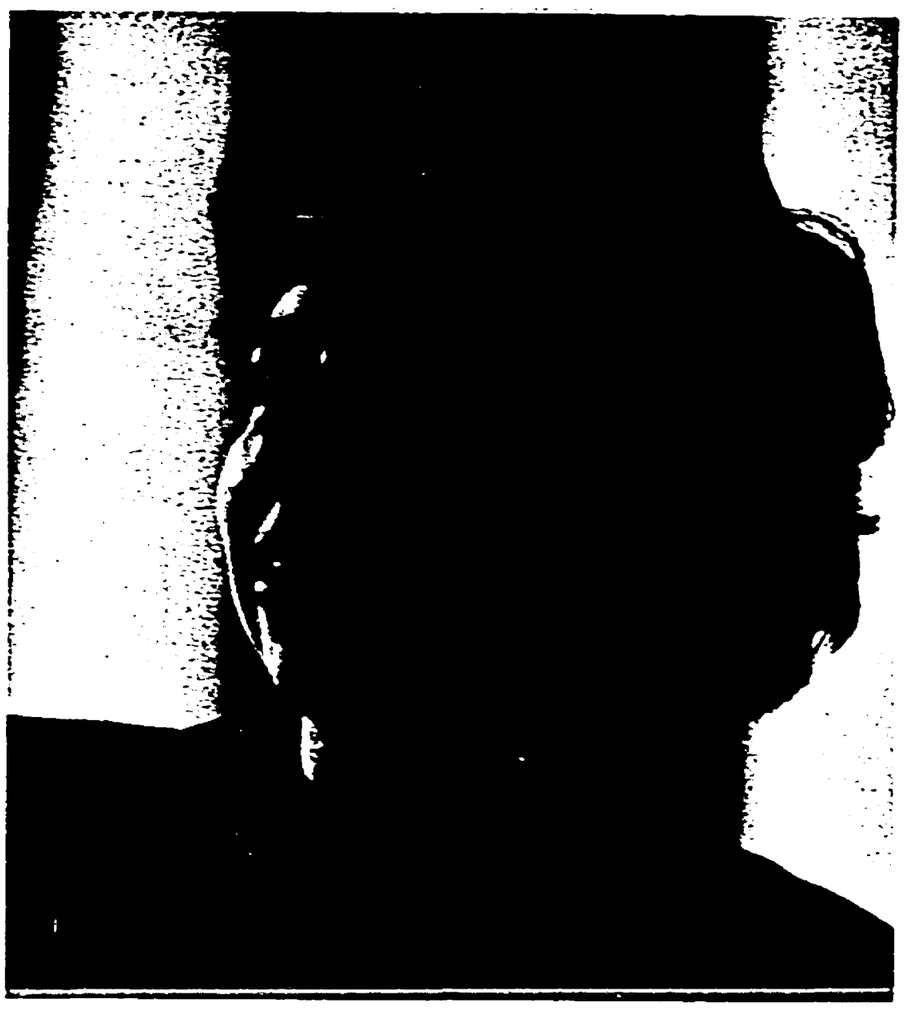

The 'opposition'

Judy Mage, a vice presidential candidate on the Peace and Freedom ticket and chief heckler at Sen. Edmund Muskie's speech Monday, 'had her chance' last night in Hendrick's Chapel.

Mage gets chance to speak; chants and boos greet her

By RONA KAVEE
Associate Editor

Mrs. Judy Mage, candidate for US vice-president on the Peace and Freedom ticket, made a twofold attempt to inform SU students of her platform last night.

The first and more successful of the attempts was an interview presented on WAER. Following this, Mrs. Mage faced an audience in Hendricks Chapel composed mainly of male students who were verbal and unreserved in expressing opposition to her views.

Chanting, booing and cheering interrupted Mrs. Mage's first attempts to begin her speech. Students held up Muskie signs, while a red and blue poster reading "Draft Mage" bobbed up and down periodically.
periodically.

Essentially, Mrs. Mage repeated much of what she had previously said in the WAER interview. Frequently interrupted by a bullhorn, an instrument she herself used in heckling Sen. Edmund Muskie yesterday, she went on to outline a platform that stressed troop withdrawal from Vietnam and the use of present military expenditures for a program of social action.

Neil Wallace, a freshman and member of the Young Republicans, challenged Mrs. Mage to a debate. Accepting the challenge, she reminded her audience that had Senator Muskie agreed to debate with her yesterday, "we would have had a confrontation of ideas."

Wallace, a supporter of Richard Nixon, upheld the validity of the war in Vietnam and declared that it would be immoral for us to withdraw our troops at this time. He referred to Mrs. Mage as the "distinguished representative of Hanoi."

A large portion of the audience made a mass exit during Mrs. Mage's rebuttal.

The Peace and Freedom Party is in coalition with the militant Black Panther organization. Lieutenant Jorge Aponte, a Black Panther leader, spoke over the air with Mrs. Mage last night.

A portion of the party's platform is devoted to what Aponte described as the "self-determination" of black people. Other points in the Black Panther program range from fair housing, education, and employment of blacks, to such extremes as draft exemption for black males and release of black criminals from prison.

Mrs. Mage commented on how the "worthlessness of human life is bored into us every day" through the "football

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LARRY KRAMER



BOB TEMBECKJIAN

Frosh candidates debate

Nominees present platforms

By CHARLES SHAPIRO

Resolved: That freshman class government is worth the trouble. This was the debate topic last evening sponsored by the Debate Union. For the government the scheduled speakers were Lee Danielian, Larry Kramer and Robert Tembeckjian, nominees for office of president for the Class of 1972. The opposition included C. Chuck Ducikin, Robert J. Vitello and Arthur Nacht.

Danielian was not present but was represented by his campaign manager, Tod Bayer. Bayer told the audience of about 40 students that his candidate did not feel he could reach his constituents through the debate, and that Danielian preferred to bring the issues directly to those he hoped to represent, and therefore was campaigning at that moment.

Neither of the other freshman presidential candidates used his prepared speech when addressing the audience. A copy of each speech was released, however, so that the students could learn the platforms of the candidates.

Kramer thinks that this can be a year of "change and a year that the freshmen class will take direction." He feels that revision of the social rule is needed, including looser restrictions concerning the use of liquor, the establishment of parietal hours in all mens dormitories and provisions made for optional hours for all coeds.

He also feels that more students are needed on administration decision-making committees, and that upperclassmen should serve as academic advisers to freshmen in addition to their present faculty advisers. He would like to see the initiation of optional summer preregistration and the establishment of a freshman bank. Understanding that not all of these programs

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Hanley to speak at dedication

James M. Hanley, U.S. Congressman from New York's 34th district, will be the key speaker at the dedication Friday at 10:15 a.m. of two new buildings at the State University College of Forestry. The buildings are the F. Franklin Moon Library and Joseph S. Illick Hall, which houses biological sciences and soils.

Others on the program to be held in the new forestry quadrangle, are Chancellor William P. Tolley; W. Mason Lawrence, deputy commissioner, State Conservation Department; Roger J. Sinnott, State University trustee (from Utica); Frank C. Ash, president, College of Forestry trustees (from Fulton); and Edwin C. Jahn, dean of the College of Forestry.

Harry W. Porter, provost of State University, will serve as master of ceremonies, and as the representative of Samuel B. Gould, chancellor of State University. The invocation and benediction will be delivered by the Rev. John M. McCombe, dean of Hendricks Chapel.

Platform guests will include a number of local and state dignitaries: Sen. John H. Hughes; Sen. Tarki Lombardi, Jr.; Mayor William F. Walsh; County Executive John H. Mulroy; and Assemblyman Kenneth G. Bartlett.

Also, Anthony Adinolfi, general manager, SUNY Construction Fund; Mort Grant, director, SUNY Research Foundation; Royal O'Day, president, Syracuse University

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The high cost of trash

Trash. It's ugly and it's everywhere. Look around you sometime. Papers in front of buildings, cans and broken bottles along sidewalks, and always bits of litter in the grass.

And after a football game, the departing spectators cast overboard enough newspapers, programs, food wrappers, and containers of liquid refreshment to make the SU campus look like the scene of the battle of Waterloo.

University Vice President and Treasurer Francis A. Wingate estimates the money spent for the Physical Plant staff to pick up trash is $20,000 a year. They aren't keeping up with the job at this point.

He will consider accepting the services of any group seeking to earn money for their organizations by helping clean-up the campus.

Such proposals will help but it is obvious they will be inadequate to the momentus task. The only real solution is for an order to emanate from the Being on High that all litterers shall cease and desist their nefarious activity. Barring such an order, we urge everyone to assume a small responsibility for the beauty of the campus and shall not ourselves be above picking up a stray copy of the Daily Orange the wind is carrying across the quad.

Muskie's speech

Beyond the heckling

By Paul Finkelman

Aside from the obnoxious behavior of the Peace and Freedom Party, Senator Muskie's speech was a dull afair. In the time that he spoke, Muskie said virtually nothing. His entire speech was a collertion of platitudes, banalities, and contradictions.

In the speech he called for broad participation of the young and minorities in politics, and a one man one vote selection of convention delegates. Had this been implemented before this year, it is unlikely that Humphrey and Muskie would be the party's nominees.

He blamed the nation's ills on apathy "not the products of evil men and women." Yet he condemned the unapethetic Americans who won't support the results of Daley's convention. He said that change in the system will "come through those who are willing to work in the face of opposition." Yet, he refused to share his podium and debate with those who are doing just that. While the tactics of Mrs. Mage were unfair to the audience, Muskie's refusal to accept her challenge put him in the class with the opposition that the reformers must face. Certainly Muskie did not come to Syracuse to debate Miss Mage, but since he has stated he will debate the Vice-Presidential candidates, he shouldn't have ignored an opportunity to do so.

Muskie told Mage he had some here with the express purpose of speaking to SU students. If he had indeed done this, he should have come with a speech that said something, and not meerly a campaign-type oration. Both Javits and O'Dwyer said something when they were here. They were forthright and honest, and weren't afraid to speak out on the issues of importance. At least if Muskie had debated Mrs. Mage he might have been pinned down to answering pertainent questions and really saying something.

Muskie did say that he would like to lower the voting age to 18, along with convention reforms. However, one can only wonder if, as Vice-President Muskie would push for the reforms that would give power to those who are against him.

In much of his speech, MUskie tried to show how terrible the opposition was, and that he and Humphrey were better. Yet, in answering questions Muskie supported Mayor Daley's actions during the convention, called for stronger police forces on all levels, and said those who won't serve in the Army on grounds that Vietnam is immoral should be jailed. In other words, Muskie's law and order stance makes him an echo of Nixon and Wallace.

Possibly the Humphrey-Muskie ticket is the best alternative this year, but possibly there is no alternative this year. Muskie's judgement that many reject the political system is accurate. And why not? The system has rejected many. This is certainly the year when American search for a choice, and find only an echo.

Letters to the editor

O'Dwyer

To the Editor:

Despite my satisfaction with Mr. O'Dwyer's victory over a couple of party hacks in last June's Democratic primary, I cannot see how one of his supporters can make the anti-Javits charges that Mr. Finkelman made in Tuesday's "Opinion."

Senator Javits fought long and hard at Miami Beach for Gov. Rockefeller, just as he fought for a liberal platform and national ticket at his party's 1964 convention. If Mr. Finkelman were to take a closer look at the Vietnam section of this year's GOP Platform, he might realize that it actually reflects in large part the liberal influence of the party's Rockefeller-Javits-Lindsay wing.

The Senator refused to support Goldwater four years ago, and anyone who heard him speak his mind in Hendricks Chapel Monday evening knows that he would never have supported his party's choice this year if he did not believe that the platform and candidates were good for the people, that Richard Nixon was the best-qualified candidate for President (and not just because he's "better than Hubert"), and that Nixon would not wish to erase all the accomplishments that liberal legislators like Javits have made throughout the last three administrations.

Election year or not, Jacob Javits is a man, like Paul O'Dwyer, who would never compromise his principles just for the sake of expediency and party harmony.

Jeff Mason

Flint Hills

To the Editor:

I would like to invite you to Flint Hills Country Club next Thursday night for a mid-week party. I'm sorry you didn't make it last Thursday night. You were probably the only male within a hundred miles who missed the excitement. The SU cheerleaders and the "Page One" Band entertained while the country Club Set danced in their usual carefree manner.

The noise was so loud that the residents of Flint Hall who had to study migrated down the Mount to the library. These "kill-joys" discovered after less than thirty minutes of quiet study that the library closes at 10:00. They climbed back up the Mount to find the band leaving. However, the party complete with group screaming continued up to curfew. Many lonesome males finding themselves stranded in the lobby passed their time calling up floors on Flint to find a girl to come down.

Through all the noise the Flint Hall still managed to enforce "quiet hours" so the residents could keep those grades up.

Lynn C. Eckstein



Food Service?

To the Editor:

Since the middle of September, the DO has printed a number of articles and/or remarks about that great institution, namely Food Service.

The first was on September 19. We were introduced to "General" Pettengill. To the General: 1) it's enemy, not opposition. The way you and your army has shafted us, it's a wonder there has not been an attempt on your life. 2) You have failed miserably in the two big jobs that challenge you. You have failed to serve us well and therefore we are not happy.

To qualify my statement, I cite Kimmel Dining Hall. Last year, Kimmel was a delight. The food was better than usual, and service was rather good. This year, the whole stinking place rots! Lines stretch down the stairs, thru the lounge, past the control office, out the door and into the courtyard between Kimmel and Marion. While not always this long, there is usually a substantial wait (unless you go at 12:30 or 6:00). But by that time, there is no food left. Because the mug shot system enables FS to know exactly how many students eat there, it is a simple matter to make sure that there is not enough food. Or silverware, or glasses, or milk. About half of the people FS hires outside the university are morons. It takes them five minutes to dish out one plate (consisting of one tomato slice, scrap of lettuce, one slice each of bologna and cheese; when you ask for a little more, they laugh at you). Therefore, the "seconds" line is immense and the girl for the second "firsts" line has to wait on them.

However, Dean Carleton (DO, Sept. 26) says the dining halls are only at capacity. Bull, I say. A very reliable source has said that Kimmel is 350 people over capacity. A friend (who went to the Dean of Men to see about changing dining halls) was told by that office that dining halls are 130 over capacity. Better get together on that fellas.

Mrs. Geiger (who is FS personnel director, I believe) tells students that there are no job openings in FS now. Kimmel is so poorly understaffed, that I've gone into the back for glasses because there was no one else to do it.

I would strongly suggest that FS and the administration get some fresh ideas into their obviously stale minds. I dare Chancellor Tolley to come to Kimmel any night of the week and sample what he calls "first quality food" (DO, Oct. 3). The only reason this university never has enough money is because the alumni won't give. And they won't give because SU shafted them every chance it got for four years. Maybe Food Service should improve its service and think of it as a long-term investment.

Sick and Tired

Memorandum

TO: Nenad Popovic
SUBJECT: Acknowledgement of Book

Yugoslavia: The New Class in Crisis appears at a time when Eastern European liberalization movements are conspicuous by their struggle for survival. Your publication is an act of courage and faith which illuminates the problems and prospects of democratization in that part of the world.

Stephen K. Bailey
Dean, The Maxwell School

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Case of private enters Moot Court

The fictitious case of an Army private who contends that the Vietnam war is unconstitutional will be argued in Moot Court Oct. 14 and 15 in a senior competition of the Syracuse University College of Law.

The public is invited to the two nights of arguments in Grant Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Eight law school seniors will take part in the competition, which will be judged by Syracuse attorneys and jurists. From the eight will be chosen three students who will compete in November in the regional Moot Court competition at Buffalo. National finals are in New York in December.

The mythical private in the case has been ordered to Vietnam and is seeking an injunction against the Defense Department. The soldier's case is based on the fact that after World War II, at the Nuremberg Trials, a number of Germans were found guilty of war crimes; he doesn't want to fight in a war he believes to be immoral.

The private further contends that U.S. involvement in Vietnam is illegal, the Gulf of Tonkin resolution notwithstanding. He is asking the U.S. Supreme Court to declare the war unconstitutional.

Scholarships for study in England now offered

Applications are now being received for Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships, for study in Great Britain. The Rhodes Scholarships, founded by the will of Cecil Rhodes, carry a stipend of $1728 a year and are to be used for two years of study toward a degree at Oxford. Candidates must be male citizens of the United States, unmarried, between the ages of 18 and 24 who have at least Junior standing at the time of application.

The Marshall Scholarships were established by the British Government as an expression of appreciation for American aid to Britain advanced under the Marshall plan. The Marshall scholarships are open to both men and women and may be used at any British University for two years study leading toward a degree. The stipend is approximately $2160 a year. A candidate must be under 25-years-old and have graduated from an American college before beginning the tenure of his fellowship.

Further information on these scholarships as well as on other graduate opportunities may be obtained from the office of the Honors Program, 108 Hall of Languages. Applications for Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships should be made through the Honors Program office as soon as possible. The local screening committee for these awards is comprised of Professor Clyde L. Hardin of the Philosophy Department, Director of the Honors Program; Dean Stephen K. Bailey, Dean of the Maxwell School and Professor of Political Science, a former Rhodes scholar; Dean Jim G. Carlton, Dean of Student Services; Professor Joseph A. Bryant, Jr., chairman of the English Department; and Professor Peter Marsh of the History Department, a fellow of All Souls.

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Joe Lowe

Lowe receives medal for service to society

Joe Lowe, donor of the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Center, has been awarded the Syracuse Centennial Medal in recognition of his service to higher education and society. Chancellor William P. Tolley made the presentation at Lowe's New York City apartment last month.

The citation describes Lowe as an "outstanding business leader, generous friend of all good causes, donor of university art centers at Syracuse, Miami and Hofstra, patron of art students, discriminating collector of art."

"You have endeared yourself to all who know you," it states. "Modest, unselfish, gentle, warm-hearted, unspoiled by wealth and power, you are an example to youth and to your host of friends."

Lowe grew up on Cedar Street in Syracuse. He graduated from Putnam School and attended Syracuse High School, but his mother's death prevented his finishing there. Shortly afterward he moved to New York City. He is president of the Joe Lowe Company, a manufacturing and importing firm.

Besides his gift of the art center, built in 1952, Lowe has supported Syracuse University through scholarships and has provided funds for the maintenance of the building and art program there. At the University of Miami he donated the Lowe Art Gallery and, at Hofstra University, the Emily Lowe Hall.

The centennial medal was created in 1967 by the University's board of Trustees. Syracuse will celebrate its centennial in 1970.

Faced with problems

Grads discuss constitution and committee formation

By MARTY BLOCK

Last night the Graduate Student Organization still beset with problems inherent in a new organization, began to make some headway toward the formation of a viable foundation. A constitution, calling for representation from each degree-granting program and an unspecified number of at-large representatives, was discussed and, at length, adopted.

All at-large delegates should bring their petitions, bearing at least 50 signatures, and a three-minute speech to the next GSO meeting on October 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. The validity of each at-large representative will be decided by a vote of the Senate at that meeting.

With constitutional problems behind it, the GSO now faces the election of officers and the formation of standing committees. All those running for office should submit their applications to Dwight Emerson by October 15 at 151 Hinds Hall. Speeches and nominations will be held at that time. Firmly established, the GSO will be able to represent graduate students in matters such as married student housing, graduate student commuter facilities, and the selection of a successor to Chancellor Tolley.

Mage speaks...

(Continued from page 1)

scores" of the Vietnamese war, and by police violence. Holding that gun control is "a fine thing if applied consistently," Mrs. Mage believes it unfair to have "unlimited military might on one side (that of the police) and not on the other."

The Peace and Freedom Party was formed because "it was felt that the two major parties were not representing the true interests of the people," according to Mrs. Mage. "Who voted in a primary for Hubert Humphrey?" she commented.

Why Nixon?

"Why Nixon?" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Frank Munger, Maxwell political science professor at a meeting of the SU Young Republicans tonight. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in Maxwell auditorium.

Also speaking will be public affaris lecturer Charles Umbanhower, a veteran of the Charles Percy senatorial campaign in Illinois.

The YRs role in the campaign of local congressional candidate David O'Brien will be discussed and plans will be made for future door-to-door canvassing.

All interested students are invited.

Feeling the blues

By M. JOHN ADELMASEH

A standard blues song is an interesting thing. Many artists attempt it. Some succeed. Many come across. Some fail.

"Born Under a Bad Sign" is a standard blues song. Many artists have attempted it. Some have heard close to thrity versions of the song and have got one comment: Albert King is incredible! He takes everything the song could possible mean to anyone and lets it all out at once in "Born Under a Bad Sign" in his new album of the same name. In each of the eleven songs on the album, Albert King cries, laughs, wonders just why he is where he's at. He can't tell. Hardly anyone can. The thing about Albert King, though, is that he is trying to visualize the nebulous world through the vehicle of old, dirty, earthy blues. Every syllable comes straight from his guts.

Another blues standard, "Kansas City," is converted from a top-ten-chart-type-buster-thing to a soul-churning experience. I cannot emphasize the feeling Albert King arouses (white though I am). If you have been into blues for the past five to ten years; then news on Albert King is irrevelant. But if you are beginning to scratch the surface of blues as a form of communication, then let it be known that Albert King is all there.

To mention the greatness of Aretha Franklin would be as pointless as saying she has been down and out. We realize this. It also would seem somewhat trite to mention the fact that her record sales are second only to the Beatles. People know this. Since Aretha Franklin broke her ties with promotional authorities and assumed more say in what she sings, her material has been phenomenal. Her latest is "Aretha Now." In "I Say a Little Prayer," Aretha is completely unpredictable. She is all over you, around you, inside you. Open your eyes and she is on the couch across the room, telling you what she is digging. Aretha also does a memory tune to Sam Cooke in "You Send Me."

Finally, in Aretha's own composition, "Think," you can see that she is going deeper than merely asking her man to think about what he is trying to do. Look beyond this and you will realize that she has a theme of love and its essence, freedom. . . .



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Nominees present...

(Continued from Page 1)

can be realized within the span of one year, Kramer feels that at least a beginning can be made on each of them.

Kramer also proposes a "long range meaningful program," which will give direction to the class of '72. This program is "Aspiration '72," a class project designed to bring the black ghetto community closer to the white establishment through the efforts of freshmen at SU, by bringing about an open relationship with the senior high school students in that area.

Tembeckjian's platform also stresses change. He hopes that the "freshmen can make changes before they become deluded, apathetic juniors and seniors." He feels that a reexamination is needed of the faculty and administration's attitudes towards the students, stressing that being an administrator is as much of a privilege as being a student.

He thinks that students are being displaced by computer sheets and social security numbers, and would like to see this changed. Tembeckjian views education as more than just going to classes. He seeks an involvement with each other in society, and so he proposes the organization of discussion groups to air grievances and get something done about them.

Tembeckjian also proposes the "establishment of tutoring committees and the creation of groups to go into the ghetto in this city and help clean it up; to organize recreational activities for the ghetto children; and to talk to the residents and show them that we care about them."

In this way, through racial, economic and chronological integration, he feels the student will receive an education which amounts to more than "a hand shake and a diploma."

The elections will be held on Thursday, Oct. 10.



F. F. Schilder

Political cartoonist

Campus library obtains large collection of editorial cartoons by 'Steve' Schilder

SU's Library has acquired a collection of several hundred editorial cartoons by Edgar F. ("Steve") Schilder, who for 45 years was cartoonist and rotogravure editor of The Syracuse Post-Standard.

The Saturday Evening Post, Fortune and other magazines have published Schilder's work. Through the International Syndicate, his cartoons also appeared in papers throughout the world.

Schilder was cited by the War Fund during World War II for his patriotic cartoons, many of which were circulated throughout the country as part of the war effort. The Treasury Department used one of his designs for a poster promoting the sale of war bonds.

Schilder drew more than 7,000 cartoons during his lifetime. A self-taught artist, he began cartooning in 1909 and worked for several Midwestern newspapers and for the International Syndicate in Baltimore. He came to Syracuse in 1917. His cartoon trademark and editorial mouthpiece was "Steve," a tiny black cat whose name eventually became his creator's nickname and signature.

Schilder retired from The Post-Standard in July 1962. He died Aug. 25, 1963.

The Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts in 1943 presented an exhibit of 150 Schilder cartoons. At the time, Hibbard V. B. Kline, head of the illustration department in the College of Fine Arts at Syracuse University, said of Schilder's work: "His line is strongly individual and forceful; his humor and philosophy are invariably kindly; his contributions in...The Post-Standard have been of exceptional quality."

"The Steve Schilder Papers" are the gift of Schilder's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wright of Trenton, N.J. Wright is executive director of the Delaware River Basin Commission. Both are Syracuse University alumni.

NSA applications due

Applications are now being accepted for chairmanships of various NSA, (National Student Association) committees. Included under the Student Service committees are:

1. Travel - Coordinated with the New York office, handles domestic charter flights, international flights and European rent-a-car,
2. Record Club - Records will be offered at the lowest prices on campus.
3. ACT - The Alliance for Campus Talent will serve as a central clearing house for booking concert talent, etc.
4. Publications
5. Lectures and workshops - Will bring speakers to the campus and sponsor student workships on various issues.
6. Film Festival - Student film making will be encouraged and programs of student films will be shown on campus.

The Student Rights committees will be concerned with: 1) lowering the voting age, 2) drugs, 3) white and institutionalized racism and 4) legal rights.

Applications should include name, extension, class, experience and position desired. Both committee workers and chairmen are needed. Applications should be presented to Dave Ifshin, 801 Walnut Ave., 475-4869.

WARNING TO

SENIORS

Seniors who have not already made an appointment to sit for a photographic portrait will NOT appear in the Senior Section of the yearbook unless they sign up IMMEDIATELY.

So make your appointment at once by telephoning the Onondagan Student Staff at Extension 2131 or 2132, or by coming to 406 University Place (opposite Watson Dormitory).

The second and final series of portrait sessions is now under way and will soon be completed. This is your LAST chance to have your portrait appear in the 1969 ONONDAGAN with those of the other graduating seniors.

If you have made an appointment, make certain you keep it. Come at least ten minutes early and be sure to bring your two-dollar sitting fee. It must be paid before you sit for the portrait photographer.

The final day of portrait taking is just around the corner and only a limited number of open appointment times are still available. Your picture will not appear in the 1969 ONONDAGAN unless you act immediately.

THE ONONDAGAN STUDENT STAFF

Judith Raskin

SMITH COLLEGE scholarship fund benefit

Metropolitan Opera star Judith Raskin has added two "firsts" in her initial concert in Central New York.

After the performance, patrons are invited on stage to meet Miss Raskin personally and enjoy the free liquid refreshments.

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 9
8:30 PM

tickets:
patrons
(reception incl.)
$10 each
$4.50
$4.00
$2.50

phone:
476-4536

"The gleam of Miss Raskin's voice is a constant delight." The NEW YORK TIMES.

It was the art and intelligence of her interpretations that made her Lieder expressive. NEW YORK POST.

As for Judith Raskin, I cannot review her: I only want to write her love letters. BOSTON GLOBE.

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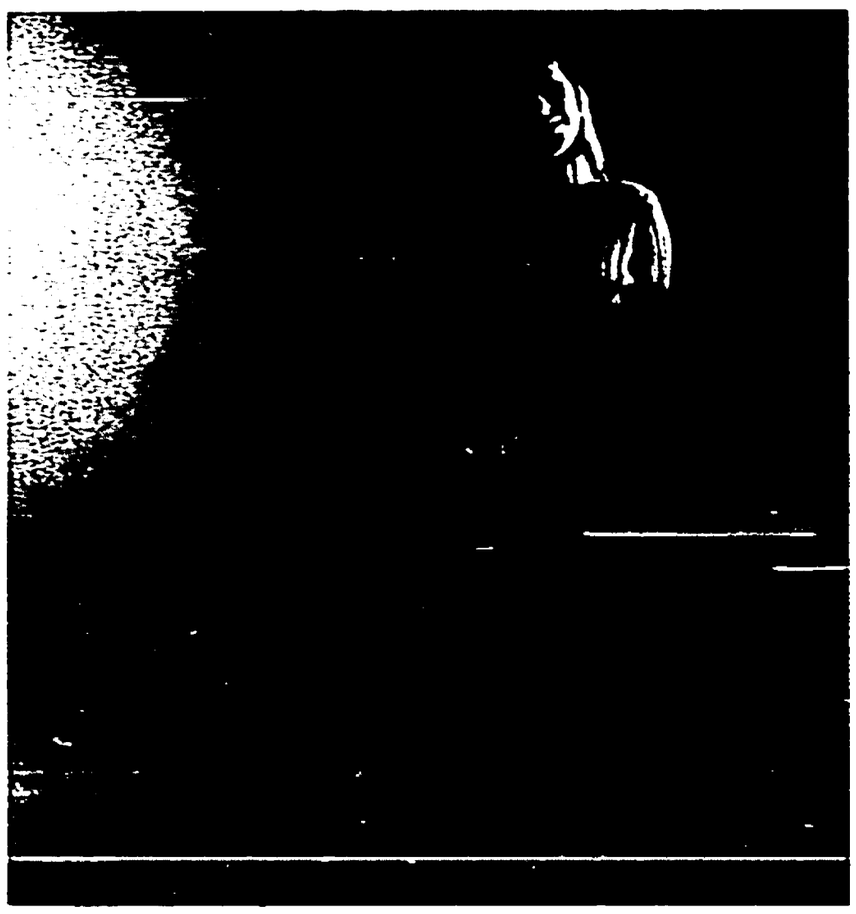
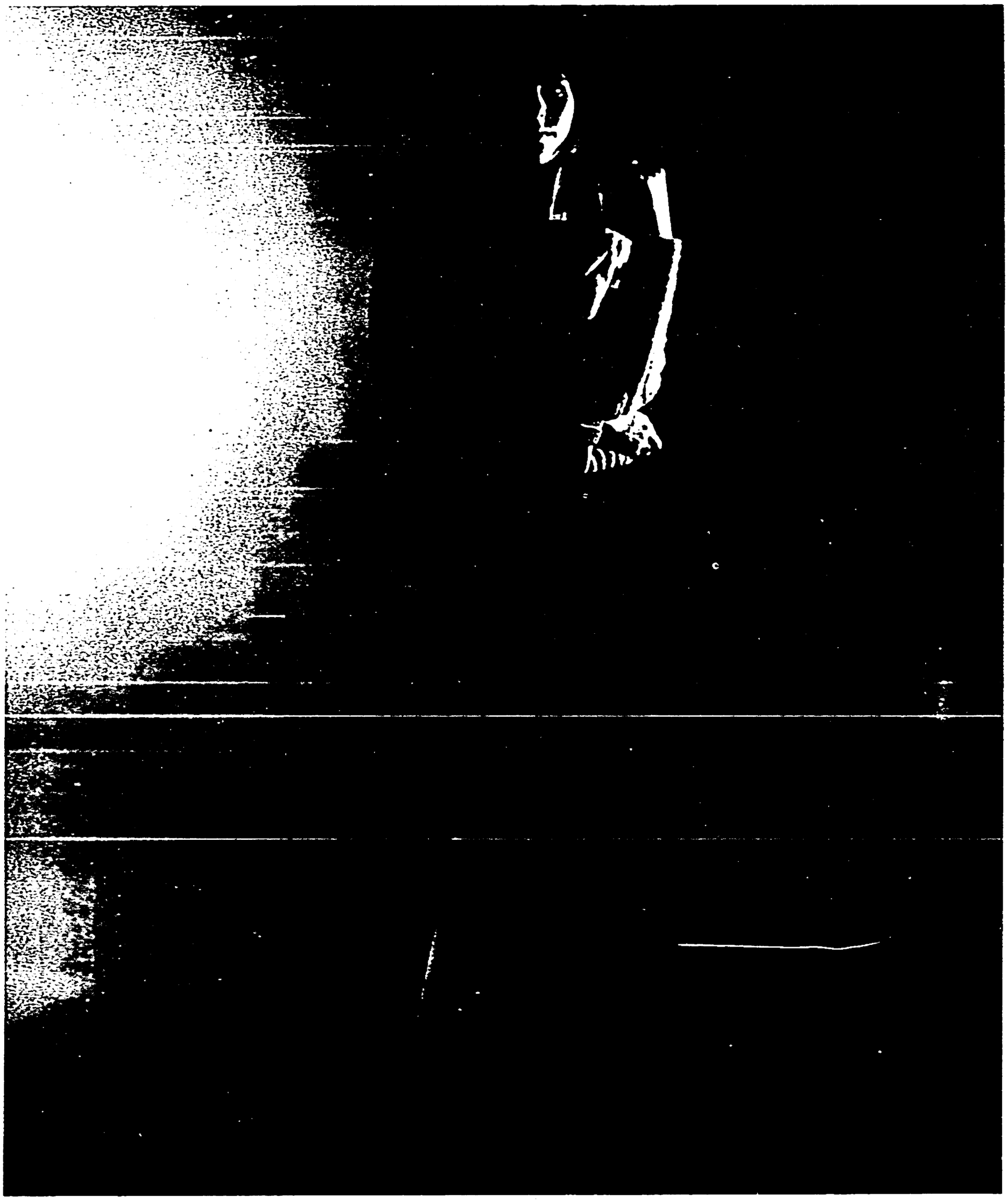


bells are the thing

Photographs by Clint Clemens

of Cheryl Weisberg



Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought to the Daily Orange office (1101 East Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than three days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN applying for UU policy board treasurer should have an application in the Chapel House by 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 9. Interviews will be held that night. Questions call Mary Franciosi, ext. 2738.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. Don't forget your dues of $17 payable at the meeting. Speaker's topic: Transportation.

FINANCE COMMITTEE meeting: all students interested in working on the student tax should attend a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in 207 HL.

ANNOUNCERS MEETING: for all new WAER announcers on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in 108 Main Library.

PSI CHI MEETING on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204, 804 University Ave. If you can't attend, please call Marc Goldstein at 478-2630.

"THE CITY" film classic on the city to be shown at noon on Wednesday, Oct. 9 in the basement of the Administration Building; sponsored by the Organization of Syracuse University Planners.

PRE THEOLOGS dinner and discussion, Thursday, Oct. 10 at 6 p.m. at the Deanery (315 Berkeley Drive) Bring ideas and questions about the ministry (and a hearty appetite).

MAXWELL GRAD STUDENTS: MGSA meeting Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Graduate Commons, 404 Maxwell. All grads are encouraged to attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Book Exchange checks are now being sent or mailed to students who sold books last September during Orientation Week. Students whose books were not sold may pick them up at the Fraternity Office, third floor, men's gym, ext. 3433. However, you are urged to leave your books with APO for sale at the next book exchange in February.

MBA Club Speaker Mr. George F. Miller Marketing Manager of Syracuse China will address all interested students and faculty on "Marketing Practices and Strategy of Syracuse China." Thursday, Oct. 10 at 5 p.m. in Room 200 NCC

HILLEL EXEC BOARD Meeting this Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Chapel House. This meeting is open to all.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS seeking nomination to the student-faculty committee must have the following number of names on their petitions: freshmen: 43; sophomores, 37; juniors, 18; seniors 17; and grad students, 23; Due by 4 p.m. on Friday in NCC lounge.

THETA SIGMA PHI will meet on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in NCC lounge to schedule events for the year. If you cannot attend, call Jill Purtell, ext. 2639.

UU BULL SESSION: presents an organ demonstration by the music school's Dr. Johnson on the famous Crouse College Organ at Crouse College Auditorium Wednesday, from 4 to 5 p.m.

POSTERS FOR Saturday's game must be turned in by midnight Wednesday to 113 College Place. Questions call Larry, ext. 2629.

ACADEMIC COMMUNICATION Corps coffee hour Wednesday Oct. 9 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 13, Bldg. 24. All students and professors are welcome to come and learn what the ACC is all about.

WAER MEETING Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the back on HL. All staff members are required to attend. The agenda will include criticism of the on-air sound and an exaluation of the challenged procedures.

FROSH AND UPPERclassmen—interested in applying for Student Government exec council should submit their applications to Chuck Hicks at St. Mary's Control Office or leave them at the next SG office, 125 Stadium Place. Include your name, ext. address and tell why you are applying or what you would like SG to do. Questions, Call Chuck at ext. 2569. Applications must be turned in by Friday, Oct. 11.

IFC NEEDS COMMITTEE Chairmen: Meet the Greeks, Social, Academic Standards, Activities. Also people for these committees: publicity, Greek Week, rush. Applications now being accepted; 3 undersecretaries and 1 undertreasurer. Should include name, house, ext. year, ideas. Applications due in Dean of Men's office by Wednesday, Oct. 9 by 4 p.m.

WHY NIXON? Professor Munger of the Maxwell School will address the Young Republicans at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9 in Maxwell Auditorium.

JUNIOR EXEC COUNCIL meeting for all those who did not attend last week's meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 205 NCC. Open to all members of the Junior class.

SPANISH CLUB reunion Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in 309 Women's Building. Slides on Spain. Refreshments; all welcome.

DRAMA DEPARTMENT announces annual "master casting". Full length and numerous 1-act plays to be cast for the coming year. Prepare a two minute scene or reading from any play, poem or musical selection. Non drama majors: Tuesday, Oct. 8, 7-9 p.m.; Freshmen and transfer drama majors: Wednesday, Oct. 9 5-7 p.m. at the Experimental Theater, on stage.

SKIERS UNITE. Organization meeting of SUSKI to be held Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 4:30 p.m. in 207 HL. Anyone willing to work for another great year of skiing and fun please attend. Also, urgently needed are experienced skiers to teach in ski school and people to fill open executive positions. Please come.

ATTENTION ZORBAS! Bring joy into the military-industrial complex. Help start a permanent folk dancing club at SU. For further information, call Stephani, ext. 3302.

APPLICATIONS FOR NSA positions available: program chairman, committee member, administrative assistant, executive council, legal rights chairman. Include name, address, extension, ideas, experience (not necessary). All you need is interest. Submit to David Ifshn, Sigma Nu, 475-4869;

DEPT. OF SOCIOLOGY is holding the second in a series of convocations for undergraduate majors Monday, Oct. 14 at 4:15 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. The chairman of the department will interview Professor William McCord, a new professor. Requirements for membership in Alpha Kappa Delta, the honorary, will be explained.

DORM REPS: there is a short but mandatory meeting Thursday, Oct. 10 at 6:15 p.m. (before the rally) in Gifford Auditorium. Attend!

DAILY MASSES: 12:05 and 4:05 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

NEWMAN INSTITUTE of studies: Wednesday at 7 p.m.—"The Catholic Faith Explained;" at 8:15 p.m.— "Sex, Love and Marriage."

ELIZABETHAN MUSICIANS will meet tonight from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Crouse College Lounge. Any interested singers, guitar players and recorder players are welcome. We will be working on Shakespeare songs tonight.

ATTENTION: applications are now being taken for 1969 Regents scholarships for the professional study of medicine, dentistry and osteopathy. Competition will be held on Oct. 21, with Oct. 11 set as the deadline for applications. For further information and applications see Mrs. Jecko in the Liberal Arts Office, 210 HL.i

EXPERIMENTAL COMMUNION Wednesday, Oct. 9 from 5:05 p.m. to 5:35 p.m. in the North Wing of Hendricks Chapel.

PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS in Brazil present "One Step at a Time," a movie about the Peace Corps in Brazil, Wednesday Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in 102 Maxwell.

WANT TO JOIN SDX? Sigma Delta Chi, professional men's journalism honorary, invites anyone wishing to join to its fall smoker Monday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Newhouse Lounge. Be prepared to discuss journalism background and goals.

WANT TO WORK FOR UU Underground or write press releases for University Union? Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9 in the Chapel House. Questions call Trish at ext. 2806.

SIGMA NU TUG OF WAR See Day 3 and Day 4 challenge Sigma Nu on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 6:30 p.m. Place: Mt. Olympus.

HHH—MUSKIE GROUP: Meeting Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 202 Maxwell for all interested. Community action plans will be set up. Help prevent Nixon/Wallace!

SCIENCE EDUCATION CENTER Seminar: Thursday, Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. in Room 404 Lyman Hall. Dr. John Czirr will speak on semantic differentiation as a measurement tool.

DEPT. OF ZOOLOGY announces a seminar entitled "The Assembly of Ribosomes" which will be given by Dr. Jonathan R. Warner at 4 p.m. in 114 Lyman Hall, Thursday, Oct. 10. Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION: Wednesdays at 5:05 p.m. in the Chapel House, third floor.

UNDERGRAD PSYCHOLOGY majors: there will be an important meeting Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in 407 HL, concerning changes in the Psychology Department structure.

PSI CHI MEETING scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 9 has been cancelled.

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 8:45 p.m. in Room 117 Lyman on Wednesday, Oct. 9.

COMMUNION AT HENDRICKS Chapel Sunday, Oct. 13 at 9:15 p.m.

CHAPEL BOARD will meet Sunday, Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. in the library of the Chapel House, 711 Comstock Avenue.

ALL GOONS please pick up Goon Block seating for the football game. If the block is not filled we will not be given it anymore.

TRADITION'S MEMBERS meeting after the Pitt game. Two guest speakers will be present, Mrs. B. Busko and Miss P. Dickinson. Their talk should be interesting so please come. Contact Mike (478-1038) or Bruce with questions.

ALL GOONS please return all freshmen surveys immediately. We must have them in today. Turn them into the Women's Bldg.

FILM FORUM: all those interested in working with Film Forum please call ext. 2011.

ON PICTURES: seniors remember to have your pictures taken for the On and bring your $2 sitting fee with you to 406 University Place.

ATTENTION: all those interested in sycronized swimming come join Syrafins. Tryouts will be held Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Building Pool.

SIGMA DELTA CHI professional journalistic society, will hold its most important meeting of the year Monday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Newhouse Lounge.

RETREAT WITH THE METHODIST Student Fellowship to Northern New York overnight Oct. 19 and 20th. Dr. Finn of the Religion Department is the guest. For details call Anita Mayer, ext. 3055 or 3056.

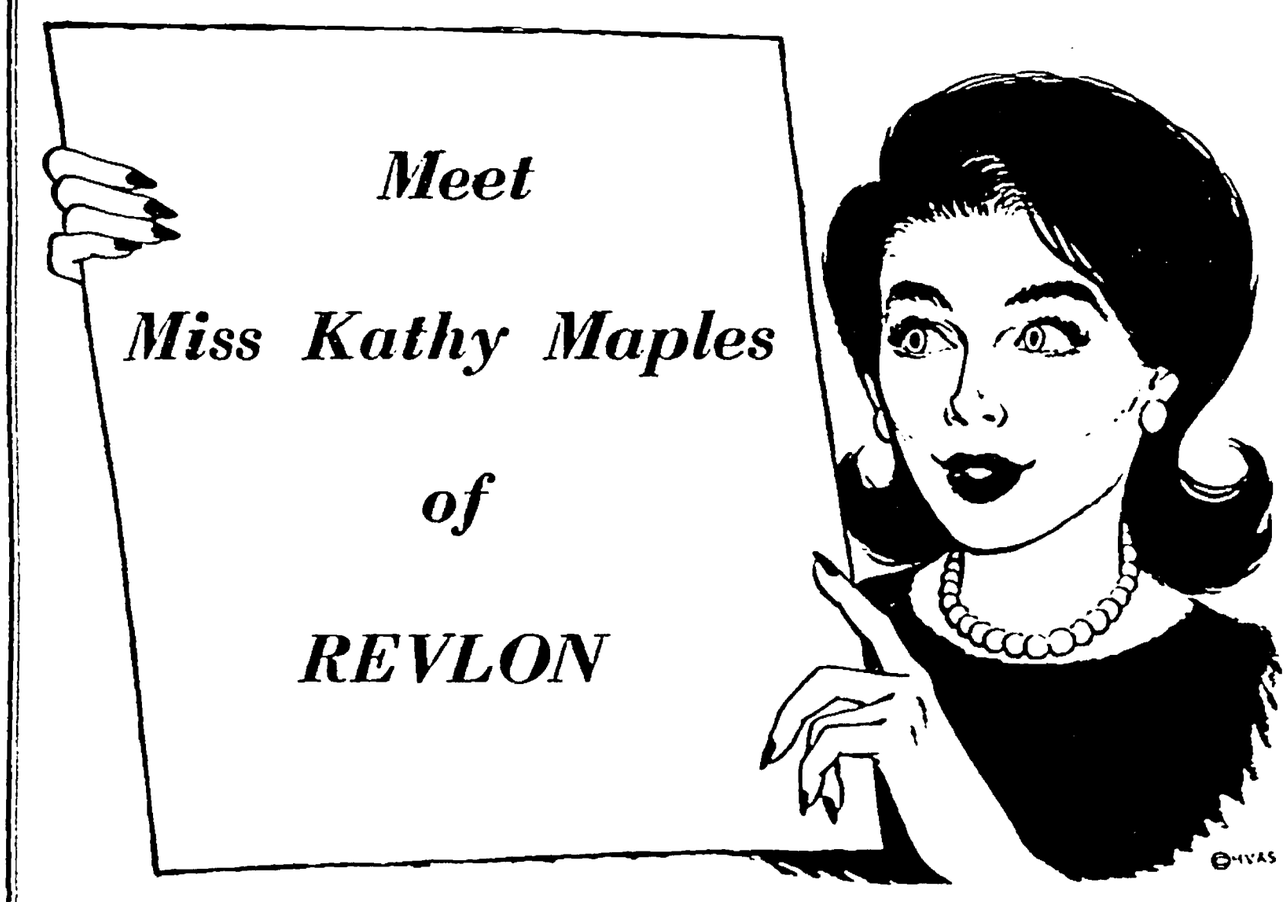
OPERATION VOLUNTEER-interviews will be held on Oct. 8 and 9 at the Chapel House, 711 Comstock Avenue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information contact Don Lash or George Beaudry, Room 304 Sadler Hall, ext. 2921.

Student Senate

Student Senate will meet tonight at 8:45 in room 117 Lyman. The agenda includes:

1. Senate Committee Assignments
2. Parson's Cottage Report
3. Preamble of the new Student Government Constitution
4. Freshmen Elections
5. New Business

All living centers should be represented. If you are unable to make the meeting call John Diamond at 2129 or Ed Feldman at 2541.



Wednesday and Thursday
Oct. 9 & 10

At the Main Store from 10-4
At Mt. Olympus Shop from 5-7

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FREE 'Natural Wonder' GIFTS!

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Bedlam

Play Hide and Seek in SU's main library

By SHARON IORIO

This article is dedicated to the countless thousands of students who, like me, have climbed the steps of Carnegie Library this summer with warm courage and high hope and, also like me have gone back down those steps to enter the library through the basement cubby-hole.

My experience is really no different from that of other Syracusians who daily play the game of "hide and seek" with the books, periodicals, and librarians. But it will serve as an example to those new students who are not familiar with the library's reorganization program, and will warn other students that research in our library has temporarily degenerated to merely search.

The basement entry led me to the mis-information desk. I was looking for a periodical. The girl at the desk directed me to a reference table at which I was to locate the call letters. Lucky for me the magazine title started with an S not an A since the book looked as though someone in a frustrated frenzy had eaten his way through to the B's.

Locating "Senior Scholastic," I found not one but, what appeared to be, two sets of call letters. A sympathethic, but just as confused, friend to my left failed to be of any assistance. He had problems of his own.

Right Track?

A librarian put me back on the right track. "To the third level," said she, gesturing upward, but not telling me the third level was located on the second floor.

Following her directions I arrived on the third level through a door marked "emergency exit only--alarm will sound." It didn't.

At the desk under the sign marked "periodicals" I learned that the periodicals had just moved directly to the opposite side of the floor. Once there I learned the elusive periodicals were really located in the area marked by the sign reading "art and music."

In the art and music department, rather, the periodical department, a very helpful librarian told me that all the magazines were located alphabetically in the stacks and the letters on the end of the stacks "generally but not always" denoted the titles included in a particular stack. Not to be discouraged, I diligently searched. Not there.

I approached a different librarian. " 'Senior Scholastic,' that's in the S's," she said. "Brilliant deduction," I thought. "They haven't been moved yet," she added.

So it was back to the other side of the library. " 'Senior Scholastic' ", began this Scholastic'," began this librarian, "all the magazines are located alphabetically in the stacks but--." "Don't bother," I said, "I've been through all this before."

Foiled Again

I had just spotted the S's but before I could reach them the world's fastest library cart whizzed by me and two librarians began scooping magazines off the shelves and into the cart. "Stop," I pleaded, "just let me have the 'Senior Scholastic'."

" 'Senior Scholastic'," said the red-haired librarian; "we file it under 'Parents'." No, no," said the shorter one, "we file it under 'Scholastic Teacher' and that's over on the other side! Go down the hall, turn left, then turn left again and you'll be right there."

I've always been one to follow directions explicitly, but this woman would have walked me into a brick wall. I decided to go back to "art and music." But this time I was shrewd. "Do you have 'Senior Scholastic' filed under 'Scholastic Teacher'?"

"Yes, but it was out of sequence so I put it on the radiator," was the reply. "No, that's the 'NYU Bulletin'," I said. "Under the radiator? No, that's just dust. You mean try the dusty shelf?" I couldn't believe my eyes. There it was.

It was like winning the Irish Sweepstakes or climbing Mt. Everest or having a dream come true--until I found that the 1965 copies are bound and the bound copies are located---



Cramped for space and anxiously awaiting the planned new library, the old Carnegie library is often a source for confusion and frustration. Research is often reduced to just plain search for the student in quest of information.

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Oct. 10-12, 17-19
8 p. m. $3 students $2

reserved seats
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Experimental Theatre of...

UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE

820 East Genesee St.



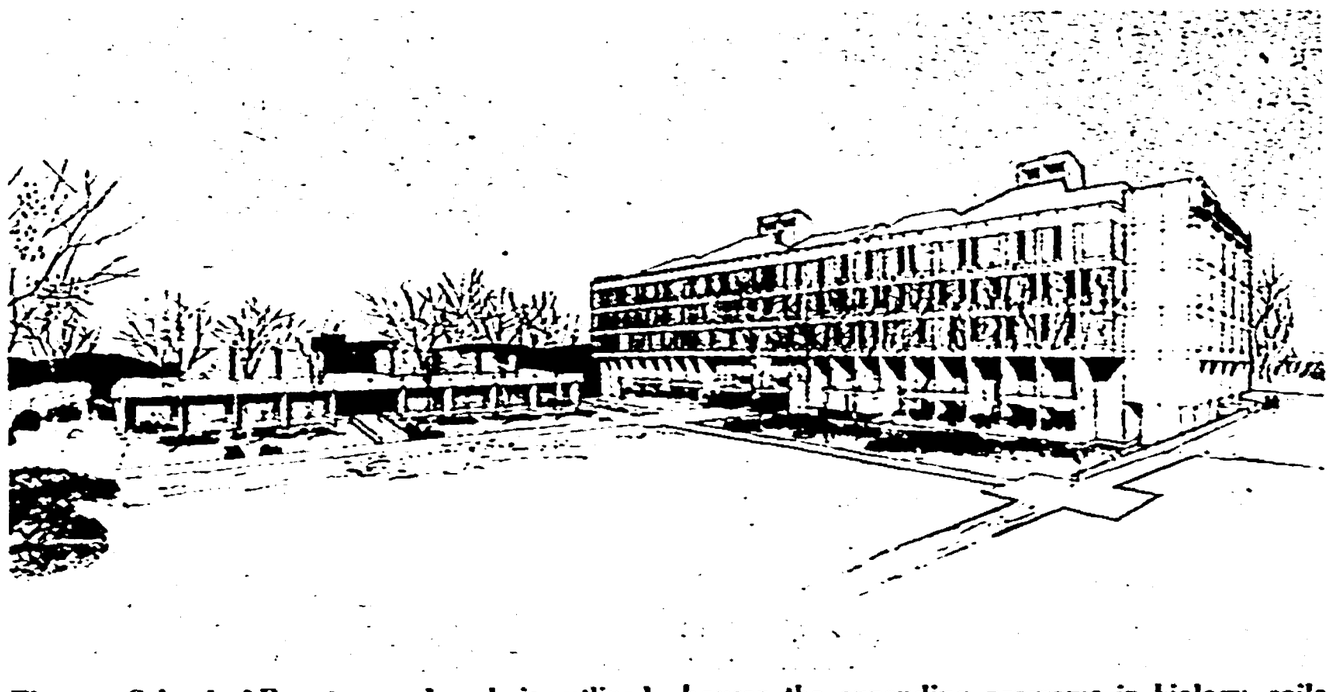
Hanley to speak..

(Continued from Page 1)

Alumni Assn.; Charles E. Palm, dean, State College of Agriculture at Cornell; Frank P. Piskor, vice president, Syracuse University; and Marvin Rapp, president, Onondaga Community College.

Tours of the buildings which will contain educational and research facilities for more than 2,000 students, will start at 11:30, and will run continuously until 5:30 p.m., and from 7:30 to 10 p.m. An exhibition of 123 watercolors of wildflowers by the noted painter Geraldine King Tam will be held in the lobby of Illick Hall until November 12, as part of the dedication ceremony.

Additional exhibits and demonstrations will include motion pictures; two new processes for treating wood that were displayed at the International Furniture Fair in Louisville, Ken., two weeks ago; an X-ray series on the life of carpenter bees; research on other forest and wood pests; limnology, population ecology, forest wildlife biology, and animal behavior exhibits; and botanical displays including growth chambers, herbaxia, and greenhouses. The public and school classes are cordially invited to attend these events.



The new School of Forestry quadrangle is outlined by the F. Franklin Moon Library, which is "especially strong in coverage of American forestry" (left), and Joseph S. Illick Hall, which houses the expanding programs in biology, soils and public education. Both will be dedicated Friday.

Moon Library, containing 60,000 catalogued items, is one of the top two or three forestry libraries in the U.S. Holdings are especially strong in forest botany and pathology, forest chemistry, forest economics, forest management, forest zoology, landscape architecture, paper science and engineering, silviculture, soil science, and wood products engineering. The new building will permit the collection to double in the years ahead.

The library, containing 32,000 square feet of space, was built and equipped at a cost of $1.5 million. It provides a current periodicals room, a bibliographic center, a reserve book room, rooms for microforms, special collections, and archives. Special education facilities, including typing and audio rooms are also provided. The Robin Hood Collection and a large conference room for general college use, complete the building.

Illick Hall is the largest building on the College of Forestry campus, and houses educational and research programs in biology, soils, and public service and continuing education. Within the Division of Biological Sciences are three departments offering an undergraduate program in forest biology, and specialized graduate programs in forest botany and pathology, forest entomology, forest zoology, and forest wildlife biology.

Research efforts in Illick Hall will be directed to biological problems with special focus on those areas basic to managing forest resources. Both students and faculty now have the opportunity to carry out studies using to full advantage the College's analytical tools in chemistry, physics and computer services which have developed in recent years. Some of these study areas are: fundamentals of life, the nature and control of heritability, morphogenesis, growth, resistance to pathogenic organisms, population dynamics, the nature of memory and learning behavior, and ecology.

Opportunities for interdisciplinary research indlude: tree genetics, tree nutrition and physiology, environmental tree diseases, and ecology.

Forest Botany and Pathology spaces occupy the third and fourth floors, including instructional and research laboratories. There are herbaria for fungi and higher plants, tissue culture facilities, genetics laboratory, constant temperature rooms and growth chambers. A complex of rooms is designed for growing plant materials used in detection and bioassay of plant growth regulators.

Also located on the third floor are research and instructional facilities for forest soils, including atomic absorption spectro-photometer and nitrogen assay equipment; and offices for the Educational Communications Section which operated the TV studio on the ground floor.

The fifth floor, or roof of Illick Hall, contains glasshouses and insectaries for the use of the various departments.

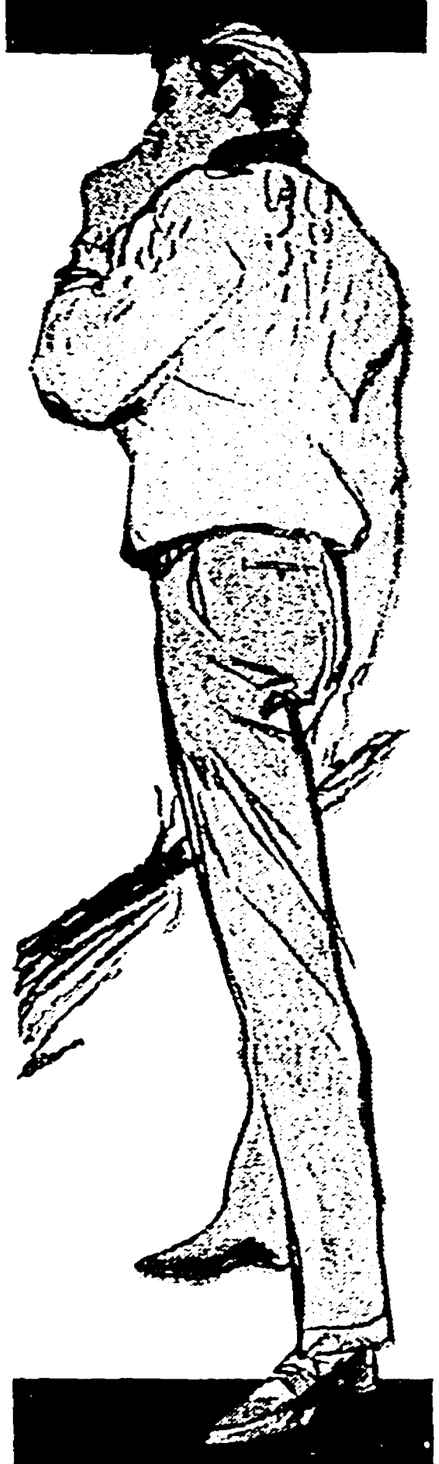
Illick Hall contains 85,000 square feet of net instructional and research floor space, and was constructed and equipped at a cost of $6.5 million. The building qualified for two federal grants from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare totaling $2,522,000, which reimbursed the State University. The building will house 62 faculty and staff, and 90 graduate students. From 50 to 60 biology courses will be taught in Illick each year.

Moon Library and the Division of Biological Sciences moved into the new buildings from Marshall Hall, which is largely vacated at the present time preparatory to extensive renovation. The College's School of Landscape Architecture will occupy two floors of one wing during the construction period.

Moon Library was named for Dean F. Franklin Moon, whose tenure at the College began in 1912 when he was appointed Professor of Forest Engineering and ended at his untimely death in 1929.

Illick Hall is a memorial to Dean Joseph S. Illick, who served the college for 21 years after joining the faculty as Professor and Chairman of the Department of Forest Management in 1931.

AMERICA'S GREATEST SLACKS



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7:30 — 9:30

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Women's Building

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A pleased Eileen Day received the most pennies and was crowned Campus Chest queen at the halftime of Saturday's SU-UCLA football contest. Miss Day, a little sister of Theta Chi, represented Gamma Phi Beta.

SUSKI begins its planning for winter skiing enjoyment

Since Syracuse's infamous winters are not too far away, Syracuse University's Ski Club (SUSKI) is formulating plans for an early start before the first flakes begin to fall.

The executive committee's tentative plans feature an expanded schedule of trips. The itinerary includes four day trips to local areas, one weekend visit to Vermont and three local night treks.

Club officers are seeking students to help serve on various committees, including instructors for a new ski school venture. Publicity and activities committees also need workers. A few positions on the executive committee are also open.

Officers are meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in 207 HL to evaluate and select new committee members. All interested students are invited to attend. SUSKI's first general membership meeting is scheduled for the first week in November.

Tussing . . .

of the Peace and Freedom Party because his name will most likely not appear on the ballot. Gregory is on the ballot in 11 states, including New York.

Tussing acknowledged the fact that the Freedom and Peace party, which supports Gregory, and Peace and Freedom Party, which supports Cleaver, are actually causing a split among those who have anti-war sentiments.

This Sunday, Dick Gregory and Tussing will speak at the University Methodist Church, 1085 E. Genessee St., at 3:30 p.m.

UU Bull

Dr. David N. Johnson, university organist, will discuss and demonstrate the Crouse organ at today's University Union Bull Session.

Dr. Johnson, director of music in Hendricks Chapel, has composed more than 100 published musical works. The Texas native, who came to Syracuse in 1967, was previously a professor of music at Alfred University and St. Olaf College.

The Crouse organ, installed in 1950, was built by the Holtkamp Organ Co. in Cleveland. The free-standing organ with exposed pipes was designed to be an integral part of Crouse Auditorium, rather than an unseen instrument concealed by a partition.

The Bull Session will be held at 4:00 in Crouse College Auditorium.

Conference

Four members of the College of Home Economics staff, will attend the annual conference of the National Council on Family Relations in New Orleans, La., Oct. 14 to 19. They are Mrs. Ramona Morgner, Miss Camilla Westfall, Mrs. Sarah Nanney and Edward Wilson.

The conference theme is "The Man and His Worlds."

Prof aids O'Dwyer

The formation of a Citizens' Committee for the election of Paul O'Dwyer to the United States Senate was announced today by John R. Varney, local co-ordinator for the O'Dwyer campaign.

The Committee includes Alan K. Campbell, soon to be dean of the Maxwell School, and Michael Reagen, assistant dean of Maria Regina College. Campbell and Reagen are co-chairmen in charge of colleges and universities.

POSTER CONTEST

Get out your paint brushes because the judging of the Homecoming Poster Contest will take place at midnight, October 10. The theme of the contest is Homecoming — Beat Pittsburgh. Posters will be judged according to originality, appearance and theme.

There will be six trophies awarded: 1st and 2nd place for small residences, 1st and 2nd place for large residences, permanent overall winner, and a circulating trophy. Large residences are considered 30 or over, small residences 30 or under. The trophies for the Poster Contest have been donated by the ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Two houses or dorm floors may combine forces to make one poster. All posters must be identified from the street by the name of the house. All residences that wish to be eligible for trophy competition or recognition must fill out this application and turn it in.

Turn these applications in to Tony Massaro at Phi Sigma Delta 206 Walnut Place, by Thursday, Oct. 10

Name (Living Center) .....

Address .....

Number of Residents .....

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"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST FILMS!"
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NEWSWEEK
COMMONWEAL
SATURDAY REVIEW

A Carlo Ponti Production
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BLOW-UP
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To place a classified ad, call GR 6-5571, ext. 2314, between 1 and 3 p.m. Ad must be placed 2 days in advance. Every word over 15 costs 5c extra per day.

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RUTH'S GIFTS, invites you to visit our Goubaud de Paris cosmetics salon, for a complimentary skin analysis and lesson in make-up. Almay for the "hypo-allergenic". Boutiques for all occasions. Pins, earrings, Crepe de Chine cologne. Princess Gardner wallets, hair accessories and many more. Ruth's Gifts, 208 E. Fayette St., 471-5072. Charge Accts. invited.

COPIER - electric static Minolta camera-fidelity 8½x11. Copies 10c - at Sicrel's next to 7 Hour, 173 Marshall St.

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HOLDING THE FORT. The unsung heroes of a Saturday afternoon are the offensive linemen. Here outside tackle John Cherundolo holds out one UCLA defender, but another scoots in behind him. (Photo by Biggar)

Outside tackle Cherundolo is only attending to his job

By IRA SILVERMAN

It has often been said that the offensive backs get all the praise while it is the linemen who do all the work. This axiom applies to John Cherundolo.

"Lumpy," as he is known to his teammates, is the Orangemen's starting outside-tackle, a position he has played for almost every offensive play this season. Cherundolo, a junior who stands 6-3 and weighs 240, is a aeronautical engineering major, minoring in knocking over opposing linemen.

Outside-tackle is a postion unusual in itself in this day of the balanced line. Instead of the usual two guards, two tackles, and two ends divided equally on either side of the center, SU uses an "un-balanced" line. This system puts only the left guard and left end on one side of the center. On the opposite side are the right guard, the inside-tackle, and outside-tackle, John Cherundolo.

"The difference between the two tackles," explains Cherundolo, "is that the inside-tackle acts more like a pulling guard, while the outside tackle hits straight up."

Cherundolo acquired his nickname while wrestling in high school. During a match in which he was getting "killed," his coach jumped up and shouted, "Come on, you look like a lump on the mat." The name has stuck since then.

While everyone from Ben Schwartzwalder on down was fretting at the beginning of the season about our inexperienced offensive line, the players themselves knew the worrying was for nothing.

"Most of the players on the line this year have played together for three years," remarks Cherundolo. "We all played a little last year, too. In fact, our offensive line was more experienced that Michigan State's."

The team has come a long way since that opening day loss to the Spartans, gaining both experience and confidence. The UCLA game will probably be considered the turning point of the season.

"We were really up for UCLA," observed Cherundolo. "People said that last year's win was a fluke, and we wanted to prove them wrong. The players all felt that there would be nothing left for the season if we lost this one."

Looking ahead, "Lumpy" does not feel that the team will have any let down against Pitt this Saturday. "This year's team is different from last year's," he said. "We'll be playing hard against everyone."

While most of Cherundolo's blocking is "straight on," there is much more to what is expected of him than the average fan realizes. He must open the holes for the runners, and keep them open until the player gets through. On pass plays, he is expected to keep an oncoming linemen out of the Orange backfield for what may seem like an eternity.

In the first two games, against Michigan State and Maryland, Cherundolo was matched head-to-head with the opposing left tackle. In the case of the Spartans, he faced Chuck Bailey, whom Cherundolo feels has been his toughest opponent thus far. "Bailey was quick, big, and strong; about 240 pounds," said Cherundolo. Against UCLA, however, he was assigned to the left linebacker, and managed to keep him out of the Orange backfield all day.

Still, Lumpy gets little notice. His uniform, however, is usually among the dirtiest on the team late Saturday afternoon. And when he puts away that Number 73, at least his teammates know he did his job.

Although the fans may not know he's there, John Cherundolo never lets an opposing linemen forget. All he may do, as he puts it, is "block," but that seems to be more than enough so far this season.

Orange centers don't mind not being attention center

By FRED KRAVER

The most overlooked man on the football field is the center. Even the referee gets cheered when he trips over his own feet and comes up with a face full of mud. But when was the last time a center did a shaving commercial?

Lack of recognition does not bother Orange centers Gerry Vogt and Jim Raymond. They are driven by desire, not by the glory of publicity.

At 6-1, 206, Gerry Vogt is the smallest starting lineman. He makes up for his size with remarkable speed and quickness. When Vogt's gob is to take out a much heavier defensive tackle, he hits low, trying to knock him off his feet. More often than not, the job is accomplished.

Being overlooked does not affect Vogt. "You learn to accept it. I play for self-satisfaction. Playing and winning are important, recognition doesn't matter," he says.

Vogt chose Syracuse through the influence of former Orange quarterback Wally Mahle, and, he says, "I'm very pleased with Syracuse."

The junior from Erie, Pa., moved in as starting center last year when Jim Murphy hurt his ankle on a punt return. Although it was a tough way to break in as a starter, Vogt said, "I was pleased with the chance to play."

The hardest play for the center is the snap, as in field goals and punts. "Games are lost on bad snaps," says Vogt. "It's better to keep them low where they can be fielded. High snaps are dangerous."

Vogt is married and has two children, a son and a daughter. Naturally, he would like his son to follow in his footsteps and play football.

Like Vogt, Jim Raymond is driven by desire. Raymond, 6-5, 230, is hindered by a psychological block caused by injury he received last year to his left knee. The injury is much like the ones which almost ended the careers of Tucker Frederickson and Elgin Baylor: torn ligaments, pulled tendons, and, in Raymond's case, a chip off his kneecap. The injury hampers his lateral motion. "If you think about it, it will hinder you," he points out.

The publicity factor is not a problem for Raymond. "Backs naturally get more publicity because they're the ones who score the touchdowns."

Raymond, who hails from Stamford, Conn., did not get nervous in the Michigan State game, despite the huge television audience. "I was most concerned with letting the team down," he recalls. "I didn't want to let the team down by making a mistake."

Raymond has become acquainted with the styles of such pros as Jim Ringo and Greg Larsen. However, he states "you must master it yourself. Game experience is the most valuable teacher."

Jim agrees with Gerry that the center's toughest play is the snap. "It's just a matter of concentration and follow-through."

Offensive line coach Rocky Pirro said last week, "It's a young line that is constantly improving." Saturday's triumph over UCLA is a feather in coach Pirro's hat. The Uclan's highly-touted defense was deftly handled by the Orange line.

In this Saturday's game against Pittsburgh, the play of the offensive line is worth watching, particularly centers Gerry Vogt and Jim Raymond. There is a lot more to watch on a football field than merely the ball.

Sports sidelights

Syracuse has jumped into the second 10 in the national ratings after its upset win over UCLA Saturday.

The Orange is ranked 15th in the Associated Press poll and 16th by UPI. UCLA dropped out of the top 20 in both surveys.

Among SU opponents, unbeaten Penn State is ranked third, and undefeated California and Michigan State are in the second 10.

*

Freshman basketball tryouts will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 15, between 3:30 and 4 p.m. on the Manley Field House court. Candidates must furnish their own equipment.

Those interested should call coach Bill Vesp in the Field House by Oct. 11, so he can set up physicals.

*

SU defensive tackle Art Thoms was named to the ECAC weekly team for the second time this year. Thoms was recognized for his play on Saturday against UCLA.

*

First balloting for the all important Lambert Trophy shows eepected results. Penn State, undefeated through three games and ranked in the top five nationally, received all first place votes and a perfect score of 80. Syracuse got all the second place votes and a total of 72.

Trailing the two leaders were undefeated Boston College in third place and Ivy League power Yale in fourth.

Penn State will be put to the test on Saturday, when they journey to UCLA for a TV game that will start locally at 4:30 EDT.

A really sweet 16 rowing now for old Billy Orange

By GINA BELL

Everyone knows that crew is a gentlemen's sport. Right? It involves brutal training, and lots of guts, and, unless she is one of the musclebound Amazons who rows for the women's clubs in Philadelphia, it's no sport for a girl. Right? Girls are best suited to cheering enthusiastically when the boats cross the finish line on Onondaga Lake. Still right?

There are 16 coeds who would politely but firmly disagree on these points, and they represent the latest victory in the battle for feminine quality--the Syracuse University Girls' Crew.

These girls aren't Amazons; they're pretty and feminine, and, for the most part, rather fragile looking. With the exception of the coxswain, who is 4 feet 10 inches, they are all 5 feet 8 inches or taller. Sherry Guest, who, along with Belle Jauchen, is co-captain, is the only girl who has ever been in a shell; several of the others have never even paddles a canoe.

Inexperience doesn't bother them, though. They are all sold on the idea of rowing. Their reasons for wanting to row vary ("It's a good way to get in shape." "Builds you up in the right places, you know,"), but their interest is sincere, and they are determined to have at least one boatload on the lake by spring.

The girls have more help than they can handle. So many oarsmen volunteered for the coaching honors that it was finally decided that Gary MacLachlan, the freshman coach, would have the privilege. Varsity coach Bill Sanford has offered the use of a fiberglass shell. He will also let the girls use the tanks when the crew is not rowing in them. He said his main problem will involve scheduling the girls' practices for times when the guys aren't around. "Can you imagine how much work I'll get out of them with those girls paddling around out there?" he asks. He is optimistic, however, about finding a workable schedule.

In true feminine fashion, the girls are super-organized. They've decided on weekly practices, scheduled for lazy Sunday afternoons. If they can fill two boats, they plan to compete against each other in exhibitions before the varsity races in the spring.

SEveral problems have presented themselves, caused by the nature of the new team. For example, there is the dilemma of how to gracefully handle that proud rowing tradidion which demands that the losing boatload peel off their rowing jerseys and hand them to the victors. Then, there is the question of whether to wear crew hats or colored scarves with their new orange jerseys, and whether short cut-offs are better than short-short ones. None of these problems is insurmountable, however, for girls who really want to row.

The reactions to having a girls' crew have been extremely favorable, although one oarsman, possibly disgruntled with the crew's unscheduled weekend off, remarked that "We already have a girls' crew."

Sanford is enthusiastic. He said that if the girls' crew can create spirit and support for the regular crew, it will more than justify its existence. He added that women's crew is becoming a recognized event in the sporting world, and the formation of a girls' crew at Syracuse, even if it is noncompetitive, is a foresighted step.

Ask any oarsman how he likes the idea of 16 pretty girls splashing around in the lake with him, you're likely to get a uniform reaction: "ALL RIGHT!"

DAILY ORANGE

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RICHARD M. NIXON

SG leaders and mayor discuss drug use here

A new bridge in University-city relations was constructed yesterday as three SU representatives visited Mayor William Walsh's office for a discussion of illicit drug traffic here.

Police spokesmen informed two student leaders and David Tatham, dean of men, of their desire to arrest pushers rather than just any campus drug users.

Chuck Hicks and Jeff Portnoy represented SU students at yesterday's conference, the first in a monthly series. Hicks is president of Student Government, while Portnoy serves as vice-president.

Also attending the discussion were Mayor Walsh, Ray Owens, his research director, Capt. Donald E. Sheridan, commander of the Police Department's organized crime division, and Lt. Harold Seib, of the same division.

"We will pursue pushers and suppliers with whatever means necessary," stressed Capt. Sheridan.

Syracuse Police are quite concerned with non-students frequenting Marshall Street, whom they view as prime targets in the war against drugs. Mayor Walsh also criticized these "hippies" as a nuisance to pedestrians and merchants and as a health problem.

Hicks, however, strongly disagrees with this position. "They are just doing their own thing," he explained. "Several other groups on campus may be viewed as more obnoxious, but no one is trying to suppress them."

According to police statistics, 171 persons have been charged with violating drug laws in Syracuse this year. Twelve of these were Syracuse University students.

Drug traffic has risen markedly here, as illustrated by a consideration of the 1967 arrest figures. During that year, only 32 drug charges were lodged in Syracuse, including four against SU students.

Answering a question from Hicks, the mayor's representatives and Dean Tatham strongly denied that any paid informers are used on campus. Any student or Resident Advisor who delivers information does so voluntarily and without pay, they emphasized.

Dean Tatham added that Syracuse Police need court warrants to enter University dormitories or Greek houses.

Capt. Sheridan and Lt. Seib also ventured that while acid usage at SU is declining, speed and grass traffic is flying high.

Hicks and Portnoy both view this new communications channel as very useful and rewarding. "Opening this dialog gets rid of mistrust and misunderstanding between the University community and downtown officials," explained Portnoy.

The two SG leaders feel that future sessions may be more productive. While yesterday's meeting was just to discuss limits of the penal law, other prospective topics may result in formulation of actual guidelines regarding campus-city problems.

Future agendas include discussion of parking problems, water fights and the use of city parks bordering University property.

Prof. Munger sees Richard Nixon as 'best gamble' for the presidency

By ANGUS TWOMBLY

Vietnam and Richard Nixon were an important combination last night as SU Young Republicans were treated to hearing why a democrat was voting for Nixon for president. That democrat was Prof. Frank Munger of the Maxwell School.

About 90 Young Republicans and interested students gathered in Maxwell Auditorium as Dr. Munger and Charles Umbanhowar, a public affairs lecturer, offered detailed appraisals of the 1968 presidential race. Much of their reasoning stemmed from the War in Vietnam.

Dr. Munger, speaking first, described the war as "immoral and destructive. "I feel extremely touched by the plight of the people," he said as he described the religious minorities in the South Vietnamese hamlets struggling to survive. He felt that as the war continues, it raises "little popular support," and he wants to vote for a candidate that will "end the war quickly."

Munger said several candidates would have been "appropriate," but now Nixon is the "best gamble," because his commitment to the war is "less onerous than that of Hubert Humphrey." Minger reasoned that Nixon has less to lose politically by attempting peace.

By 1972, when Nixon presumably would be running for reelection, he could disavow the settlement in Vietnam if it were unsuccessful, because he "inherited" the war situation from the Johnson administration. On the other hand, if the settlement were successful, he could claim it as his own.

Mr. Umbanhowar, in supporting the Nixon approach to the war, said that Nixon "proposes the only sensible solution." He said Nixon suggested going to the "locus of the conflict," which is not "the rice paddies of South Vietnam or Hanoi.

"The locus is in Moscow." He said the present administration has failed because it has seen only the military side of the war and not the political, but "Nixon says we must go to Moscow in strength."

Another motivation for Dr. Munger's support of Nixon was his belief that the Democratic party "needs to be defeated." He sees the party as seriously divided and thinks it would be "disastrous" if Humphrey were elected to "prolong the agony of the present struggle." Humphrey's election would perpetuate "control of the party by Southern democrats and machine democrats from the city."

He added that "if Robert F. Kennedy had lived, he would have been the overwhelming choice of the Democratic party."

Munger's third reason for supporting Nixon involved the matter of the candidate's



PROF. FRANK MUNGER

integrity," for which Dr. Munger claimed to have "considerable respect. Not only is there a new Nixon, but he changed a good deal a long time ago."

Mr. Umbanhowar, in citing other reasons for supporting Nixon, mentioned the Nixon approach which he characterized as an "appeal not directed at emotion, but at reason." He praised the Nixon domestic program of "reopening channels of opportunity," and giving the underprivileged a "piece of the action." He also cited Nixon's plan for government stimulation of private business to help create housing, and stimulation of Negro business as vital to a new domestic program."

Sorority chapter buckles under national pressure

By ALAN STAMM
News Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written after extensive conversations with several individuals involved in the recolonization of Alpha Delta Pi's SU chapter. While officers of the sorority and Panhellenic were reluctant to discuss the issue, this represents the most complete account that could be assembled by the Daily Orange.

The fierce competition of SU's extensive Greek system may have claimed another victim. The inability of Alpha Delta Pi sorority to maintain a full sisterhood has prompted its national council to order an immediate recolonization of the local chapter.

The news came as a shock to the 13 members currently living in, most of whom will have to find new homes by January.

National officers feel that the declining SU chapter can be revitalized best by starting from scratch with a new cadre of pledges. Current members will be given alumnae status and the new pledges will assume all offices and live in the house. After recolonization has been completed these alumnae will be given the option of petitioning for reinstatement in the active chapter.

Nationally, Alpha Delta Pi is a prestigeous sorority with strong Southern traditions and selective membership procedures. No girls are accepted without recommendation from an alumna. No Negroes are members of SU's chapter.

Locally, the chapter has decined rapidly during the past year. Last May, for example, more than 40 girls were active members. Now, however, only 15 hold that status.

Eight girls deactivated to avoid moving in the house this fall. According to chapter rules, all active members must live in unless the house is overcrowded. The house, at 304 Walnut Pl., has a capacity of 23 girls.

There is some doubt regarding the legality of evicting girls who have signed year-long contracts. Dean Carolyn Jones, Panhel advisor, admitted last night that these contracts might be binding in

(Continued on Page 4)

GIA head

Treple succeeds Weiner

Scott Weiner, last year's president of the Class of '71, has resigned as president of the Greek Independent Alliance (GIA), the fledgling campus political party. He has been succeeded by Joe Treple, former GIA vice president and head campaign manager.

Weiner's resignation came as a surprise move at a GIA executive council meeting last night at Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. He gave reasons of "academic and personal problems." Weiner was elected to the post after the general campus elections last spring in which GIA candidate Chuck Hicks captured the student government presidency.

(Continued on Page 6)

Part one: All volunteer services

"Many prominent figures in both political parties have suggested that the United States employ a wholly Volunteer Army after the conclusion of the Vietnam War. Such a decision must be weighed with care and with regard for the historic consequences." Senator Jacob Javits, September 30, Syracuse University.

Let us assume the only justification for the government of a free society to compel its citizens to serve in its armed forces is the national security of that society. The war in Vietnam, in our opinion, does not present a threat to the security of our society. Consequently, the United States government should initiate a changeover from the irrational and inequitable Selective Service to all volunteer armed forces.

We take issue with Senator Javits, who said during his visit here: "While I have reached no final conclusion...I cannot help but wonder whether an army of mercenaries is in the best tradition of a free republic. Up to now, at least, free men have been willing to bear the burden of fighting for their own freedoms."

America's tradition is not an army of conscripts, but an army of volunteers. Only during the major wars——the Civil War, the First World War, the Second World War, and Korea——has the United States required a draft. In times of peace our tradition has been all volunteer armed forces. Only during the past two decades have we drafted in time of peace.

Clearly America's men are still willing to fight for their freedoms. What Senator Javits overlooks, dedicated dove though he is, may be that many men do not consider their freedom at stake in Vietnam or the immediate future.

"Surely, the results of professional armies throughout history should give us long pause before we risk that course....Let's be careful not only of the nature of our cause, but of those we choose as our champions."

It is difficult to find the lesson in history from the results of professional armies. Britain and the US have traditions of professional (or paid volunteer) armies and neither system has been threatened by its armies. Sweden and Switzerland use conscripts and are stable. On the other hand, the military junta that currently rules Greece, the birthplace of democracy, accomplished its coup with an army of conscripts. Argentina was taken over by an army of conscripts. Napoleon and Franco rose to power on the backs of armies of conscripts.

Hence, we conclude that Senator Javits' objections to all volunteer armed services are invalid. We believe an all volunteer armed service would be a continuation of our democratic tradition, not a break from it.

Psychology Dept.

On Autonomy

By Bill Leo Grande

Editor's Note: An organizational meeting of all interested undergraduate Psychology majors will be held at 7:30 today in 107 H.L.

A very extraordinary meeting took place Monday night at which time a department of this university laid the foundations for an attmept at autonomy. The Department of Psychology convened an open meeting of all interested department members, including faculty, graduate and undergraduate students. The expressed purpose of the proposed organization, for which Monday's meeting was a catalyst, is to give the faculty and students, particularly the students, a significant if not deciding voice in those matters which vitally concern them. Included in a discussion of the issues at hand were admission procedures of the graduate school as well as of the major requirements of the undergraduates, curriculum formulation and reform, evaluation of both instruction and material, and faculty promotion.

The hope was voiced that this type of organization might well serve as a microcosm for the university as a whole, and that this method of faculty-student-administration communication would make more physical methods of confrontation unnecessary. The co-operation of the faculty has been extremely appreciated and if the university is any where near as receptive to such progress as the active participants to the learning experience have been, Syracuse may well be on its way to a new position of academic stature. As the temporary chairman of Monday's meeting expressed it, "We are out to make this department the best department possible."

Letters Policy

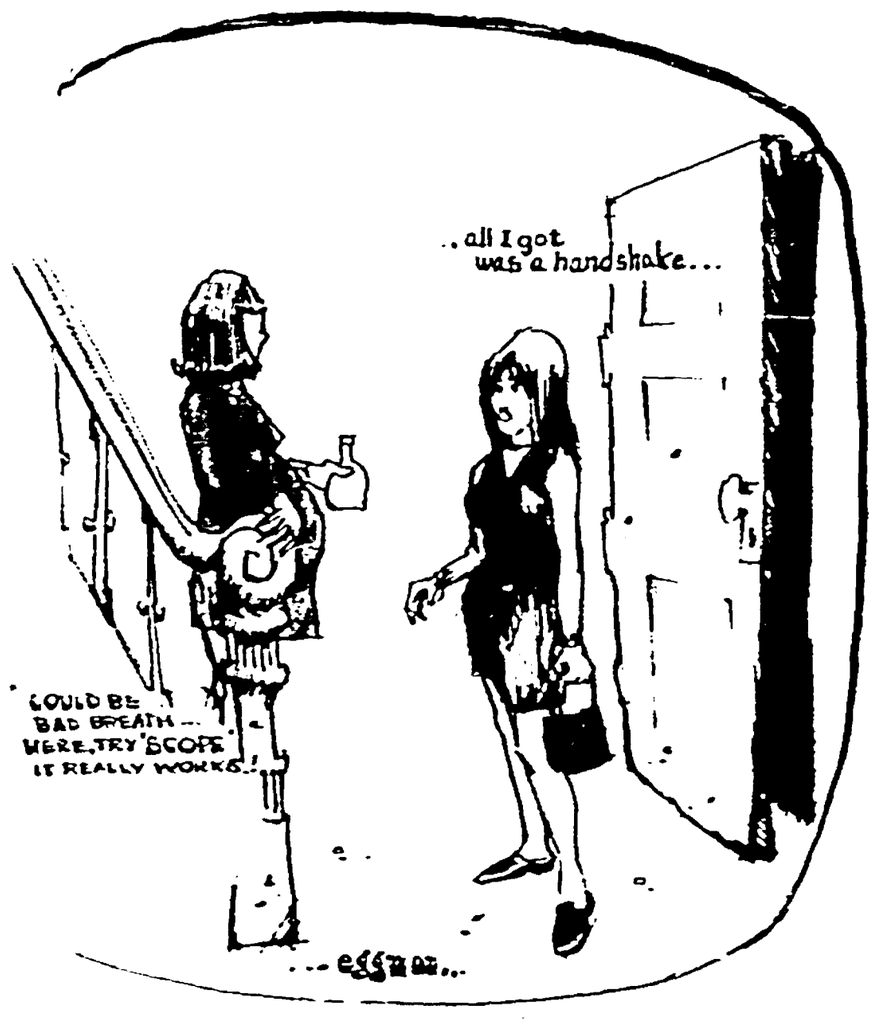
Letters to the Editor must be typewritten, double spaced, and no longer than 250 words in length. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for style, grammar, spelling, punctuation, good taste and length.

Johnny Richards

Johnny Richards, the noted jazz composer and band leader, and a student at Syracuse University in the early '30's died Monday in New York City. He was 56 years old.

Richards was a formative influence in the "progressive jazz" wave which swept the nation in the late '40's: He was probably best known for his compositions and arrangements for the Stan Kenton Orchestra. He also wrote for Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie Barnet. He frequently fronted his own orchestra; his band of 1956-60 was especially well regarded. He made numerous recordings.

Richards began his career as a composer for film scores in 1932. He was always highly regarded by other musicians as an important creator of new styles of expression in jazz.



'The true Muskie'

Needs right to be heard

By Ed Humberger

Editor's note: The writer is the chairman of the SU Coalition for the Best Alternative which sponsored Senator Muskie's visit.

Essentially Mage and the P.F.P. should not be given the attention they have been accorded, but this would not be given had it not been for Mr. Finkelman's inaccurate assessment of Senator Muskie's positions in this campaign and his appearances in Syracuse.

Was the Senator heard in full by the students? Though the majority could hear him speak due to amplification, the minority denied him the right to be heard in full in spite of the system at his disposal. It was not that he had nothing to say, Mr. Finkelman, but rather that he was not given the opportunity to say it.

Had Paul Finkelman heard the Senator speak his mind, extemporaneously and undisrupted at a speech in Hotel Syracuse, after he left the University, he would have heard an appeal for an open society where men, including the P.f.P., are not repressed by police for their speech, but rather given an even greater opportunity to express and in a more meaningful way. Even though disrupted by this most strident group, he would have heard Muskie praise the youth of America for prodding the System and the status quo elder generation to new heights of political achievement. Mr. Finkelman would have heard the Senator speak of this nation's inception as the result of such prodding, disruption and revolution. But he would have also heard Muskie communicate that this nation exists solely because of an idea, not because of institutions which some wish to overturn. This idea, which has persisted through 200 years of turmoil and disruption, is that all men have the right to be heard in full, and to be represented.

Had Mr. Finkelman heard the Senator, he would have heard Muskie speak of the need for more communication and representation, but not of disruption and chaos, and for more reformation of outdated political institutions and a status quo society, but not for revolution and anarchy. I have heard the PFP talk of overthrowing the System with a minority, destroying the nation they would hope to "save" or at least control, but what would be put in its place? How would you, Mage and the PFP, treat the dissident guerrilla bands roaming throughout your system if you succeeded? Herein lies the essence of political philosophy and organization—herein lies the nature of man and his approaches to satisfying his needs through government.

Mage is a candidate for Vice President, yet her running mate is ineligible for office. How then, can she demand the podium as a candidate? Mage stands for Peace and Freedom, yet is it peace and is it freedom that 4,000 people be denied the right to hear an eligible candidate? I would surmise, Mage, that your disruption was motivated by your inability to represent that 4,000 majority will.

Some say that disruption is justified when a minority feels the majority is not being represented. It appears that on Monday, Muskie represented the majority and that the obscenitous, strident and hypocritical disruption led by an ineligible candidate was unjustified and undemocratic.

To the Editor: (Placed on his desk with a large, stuffed paper bag.)

Enjoyed your editorial today, "The high cost of trash."

Enclosed is my pick of the place, highlights of the trash as I saw it en route down the hil via Walnut Place.

Couldn't find any stray DO's.

Matt Beach '70

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Stronger voice

SU students become more involved in school policies

By DAVE ROBINS

As part of a growing national trend, several schools at Syracuse University have recently instituted programs whereby students may have a voice in the academic subjects and social rules which concern them.

One of the dominating forces in paving the way towards a student voice came from Columbia University last spring. In an attempt to find the cause for the student disturbances, the Cox Commission made known the fact that, "The faculty became more and more remote from problems of student life and general university policy not related to formal instruction.

"At a time when the spirit of self-determination is running strongly, the administration of Columbia's affairs too often conveyed an attitude of authoritarianism and invited distrust...The president was unwilling to surrender absolute disciplinary powers."

In an effort to avert such a situation at SU, the Council on Student Life was conceived in 1967 and the University Senate has recently issued a progress report on their programs.

"The Council had representatives from the student body, the faculty, the administration, and the trustees," said the report.

"Despite its relative youth the council has made dramatic strides in its reexamination of matters of concern to the student community. Most notable, among its achievements, are modifications in the prohibition against the consumption of alchoholic beverages, relaxation of the rules concerning dormatory visitation and dormitory hours, and, most recently a revision of Rule I, which previously purported to allow the University the right to expel a student without stated cause."

"Pending final reorganization of the Senate, several important concerns were deemed in immediate need of direct student participation. Three ad hoc committees created by the Senate on the selection of a new Chancellor, the reorganization of the Senate and a study of the goals of the University were established by the Senate with the understanding that students would participate on them."

"None of the committees has been in existence long enough to report on progress," said the report, but their organization "guarantees that the students will actively participate in making decisions about three of the most pressing University concerns."

The student's voice also has grown stronger in departmental meetings. The department of mechanical-aerospace engineering was the first to initiate such a plan.

On Sept. 15 last year, the faculty of this school asked Prof. Salamon Eskinazi to contact students and offer them participation in departmental meetings. Lack of student interest, however, canceled the plan.

The program was suggested again this year, by Phi Tau Sigma, the department's honorary society. Sufficient interest was generated, and two grad students, Tim Schenk and Jim Lesiuk (temporary chairman), and two undergrads, Eric Schrumm and Jim Short, were selected as representatives.

Each will have a vote in choosing new curriculum and teachers. Schrumm said there were no "pressing issues," but that "certain changes should be made in the curriculum."

Eskinazi urged that "communications be the key word between the faculty and students."

In the Maxwell School, balloting will name two graduate students and two undergraduate history majors to serve a term of probably a semester in the department's faculty meetings. They will have a voice in the choosing of the curriculum and lecturers, but will have no vote.

The English department, too, appears to be inviting a student voice. Prof. Joseph Bryant, head of the executive department's committee, is "extremely pleased" that EGG, the English Graduate Group, is interested in changing the curriculum, particularly that of the Ph.D. program.

On the undergraduate level, he feels that a student curriculum board would best meet the needs for the College of Liberal Arts. The board would act as an advisory council to all the departments in the college.

Reflecting the trend toward greater influence of student opinion, the Journalism School has announced plans for a Committee on Student Relations.

It appears that the Columbia disorder and those like it across the country have acted as a sort of realization: those active in securing a stronger voice for the student believe communication among faculty, administration and students can be achieved in other ways.

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In a very independent laboratory, we had some very independent men shave one side of their faces with a leading stainless steel blade, and the other side with a new Norelco Tripleheader.

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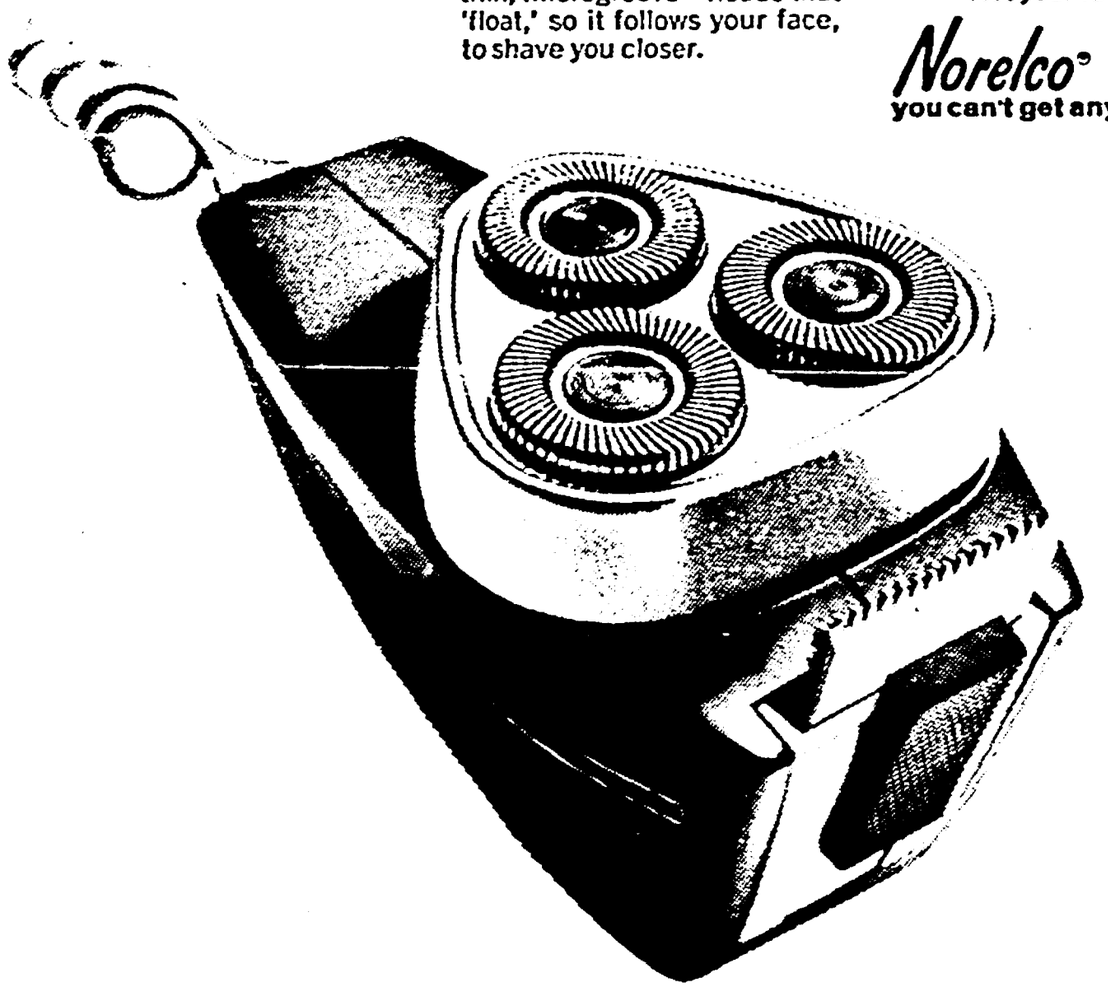

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Sorority . . .

Continued from Page 1

court. "However," she stressed "I don't think anyone is going to force them out if it comes to that."

Despite its falling membership, Alpha Delta Pi managed to earn several distinctions in sorority circles. Last spring, it ranked second in for the best pledge class and step singing. Kappa Alpha Theta was first in both categories.

Scholastically, the house boasted a 2.96 average after last semester.

Despite some suppressed feelings of resentment within the house, current members are anxious to avoid damaging recolonization prospects. "Recolonization may very well be in the best interest of keeping our house alive on this campus," conceded president Janet Koening. She otherwise refused to discuss the move or her reaction to it.

Mrs. James McDonald, the sorority's national membership director, was contacted by the Daily Orange last night. She refused to discuss the matter of recolonization.

Panhellenic president Sally Clonninger also refused to comment, besides saying that her organization "wants to provide a very strong Greek system and is strongly behind this recolonization."

Representatives of Panhel and Alpha Delta Pi's national council will speak to interested sophomores, juniors and seniors in their living areas this Monday. The sorority's national president and vice president are expected to be on campus then.

Alpha Delta Pi was founded in 1851 at Wesleyan, a female college in Macon, Ga. Syracuse's chapter was started in 1924. It went off campus in 1935 and returned in 1946.

IFC has indicated that it supports "wholeheartedly" the recolonization of Alpha Delta Pi.

A tea for rushees by invitation is planned for next Wednesday, and a mixer also will be scheduled.

The pledge date is Saturday, Oct. 19.

Bill Orange

Competition for the Bill Orange trophy has gotten off to a fast start this year, and already the floors to beat are making themselves known. Day 2, Flint 2A, DellPlain Hall (top), and Watson E1 and E2 are leading the contest so far, but half a dozen other floors are coming up fast. The posters are judged on originality, neatness, and overall attractiveness; they are due at 113 College Pl. at midnight on the Wednesday before each home game.

Bill Orange is also working with other organizations on campus. Frosh entries in Homecoming Poster Competition, sponsored by the sophomore class, will be given points toward Bill Orange. Freshman living centers participating in intramural sports will be looked upon favorably, and semifinalists or higher will get Bill Orange jock points (men's floors only).

Nor does Bill Orange overlook the scholastic and extracurricular activities of the individuals on each floor. Participation in SG, interscholastic sports, Projection '70, Venture '69, and LTE all help the floor's effort toward the Bill Orange trophy. Scholastic averages are also important.

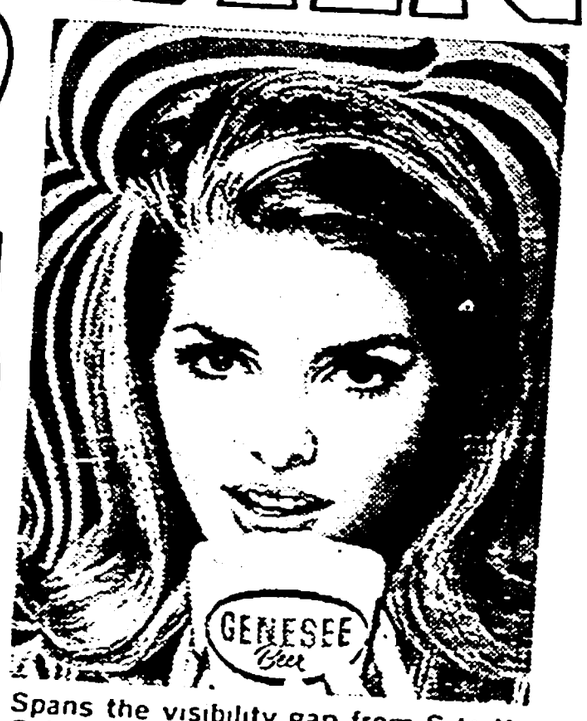
More important than all these, however, is the floor's initiative in organizing and running their own mixers, social events, charitable events and drives, and other activities requiring a unified floor.

Each floor should submit an application at the end of February describing the floor's activities and psych throughout the year. Details on the applications will be given later in the year.

Please notify Roy Sykes (x2828) or Tom Marshall (x2638) at least 24 hours in advance of any floor activities.

So remember frosh, you can't escape B.O. — Big Bill is watching you!

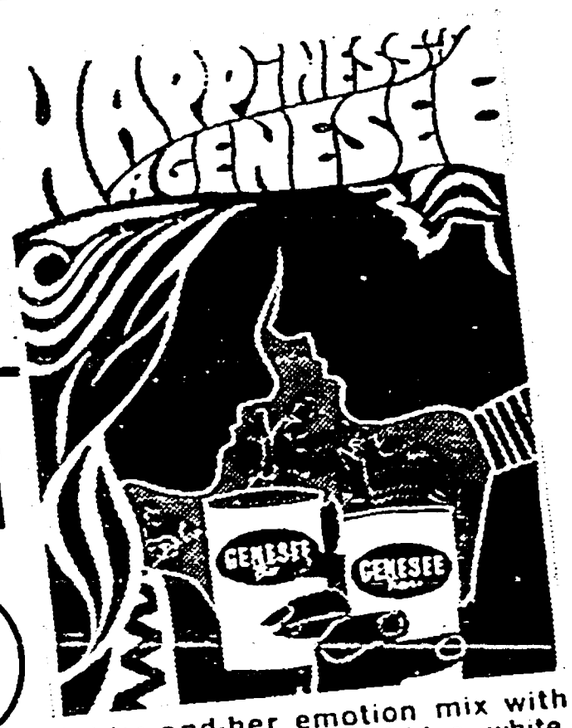
PSYCHEDELIC BEER POSTERS



Spans the visibility gap from S to X. Colors: blue, green, red, black, white and girl. 20" x 28".



An Establishment original cleverly disguised in contemporary orange, green and purple. 20" x 28".



A him-and-her emotion mix with tones and overtones of blue, white, black, red and orange. 20" x 28".

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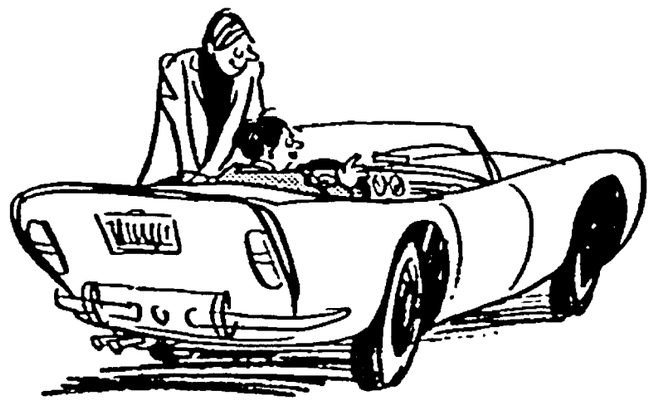
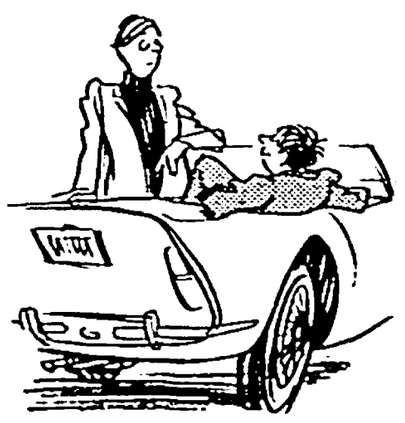


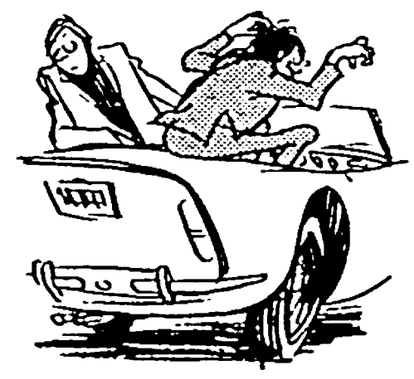
1. Wow! What is it?

Python LTD.
Fully equipped.



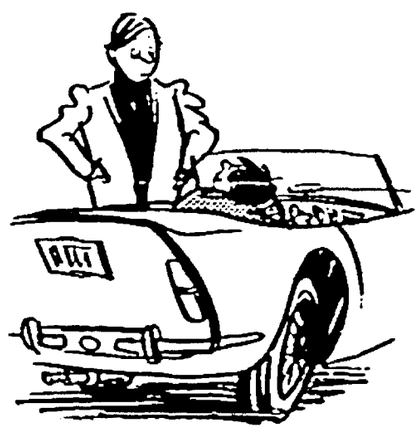
2. What happened to your Viper Mark IV?

I just couldn't identify with that car.



3. That's what you said about the Sidewinder Eight.

But a Python is something else. Four-on-the-floor, six-barrel carb, console tach . . . and what a steal!



4. Don't you think you ought to hold onto a car more than a month, Chet?

When you see a great buy coming your way, you have to grab it.



5. That's what I did yesterday—signed up for Living Insurance from Equitable. At my age the cost is low, and I get solid protection now that will continue to cover my family later when I get married. Plus a nice nest egg when I retire.

With the right set of wheels, you'll go a long way.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.

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Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought to the Daily Orange office (1101 East Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than three days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

ATTENTION ZORBAS! Bring joy into the military-industrial complex. Help start a permanent folk dancing club at SU. For further information, call Stephani, ext. 3302.

APPLICATIONS FOR NSA positions available: program chairman, committee member, administrative assistant, executive council, legal rights chairman. Include name, address, extension, ideas, experience (not necessary). All you need is interest. Submit to David Ifshn, Sigma Nu, 475-4869;

DEPT. OF SOCIOLOGY is holding the second in a series of convocations for undergraduate majors Monday, Oct. 14 at 4:15 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. The chairman of the department will interview Professor William McCord, a new professor. Requirements for membership in Alpha Kappa Delta, the honorary, will be explained.

DORM REPS: there is a short but mandatory meeting Thursday, Oct. 10 at 6:15 p.m. (before the rally) in Gifford Auditorium. Attend!

SIGMA NU TUG OF WAR See Day 3 and Day 4 challenge Sigma Nu on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 6:30 p.m. Place: Mt. Olympus.

HHH—MUSKIE GROUP: Meeting Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 202 Maxwell for all interested. Community action plans will be set up. Help prevent Nixon/Wallace!

SCIENCE EDUCATION CENTER Seminar: Thursday, Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. in Room 404 Lyman Hall. Dr. John Czirr will speak on semantic differentiation as a measurement tool.

DEPT. OF ZOOLOGY announces a seminar entitled "The Assembly of Ribosomes" which will be given by Dr. Jonathan R. Warner at 4 p.m. in 114 Lyman Hall, Thursday, Oct. 10. Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m.

WANT TO JOIN SDX? Sigma Delta Chi, professional men's journalism honorary, invites anyone wishing to join to its fall smoker Monday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Newhouse Lounge. Be prepared to discuss journalism background and goals.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. Don't forget your dues of $17 payable at the meeting. Speaker's topic: Transportation.

PRE THEOLOGS dinner and discussion, Thursday, Oct. 10 at 6 p.m. at the Deanery (315 Berkeley Drive) Bring ideas and questions about the ministry (and a hearty appetite).

CHAPEL BOARD will meet Sunday, Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. in the library of the Chapel House, 711 Comstock Avenue.

ALL GOONS please pick up Goon Block seating for the football game. If the block is not filled we will not be given it anymore.

TRADITION'S MEMBERS meeting after the Pitt game. Two guest speakers will be present, Mrs. B. Busko and Miss P. Dickinson. Their talk should be interesting so please come. Contact Mike (478-1038) or Bruce with questions.

THETA SIGMA PHI will meet on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in NCC lounge to schedule events for the year. If you cannot attend, call Jill Purtell, ext. 2639.

ATTENTION: applications are now being taken for 1969 Regents scholarships for the professional study of medicine, dentistry and osteopathy. Competition will be held on Oct. 21, with Oct. 11 set as the deadline for applications. For further information and applications see Mrs. Jecko in the Liberal Arts Office, 210 HL.i

FILM FORUM: all those interested in working with Film Forum please call ext. 2011.

ON PICTURES: seniors remember to have your pictures taken for the On and bring your $2 sitting fee with you to 406 University Place.

SIGMA DELTA CHI professional journalistic society, will hold its most important meeting of the year Monday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Newhouse Lounge.

RETREAT WITH THE METHODIST Student Fellowship to Northern New York overnight Oct. 19 and 20th. Dr. Finn of the Religion Department is the guest. For details call Anita Mayer, ext. 3055 or 3056.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Book Exchange checks are now being sent or mailed to students who sold books last September during Orientation Week. Students whose books were not sold may pick them up at the Fraternity Office, third floor, men's gym, ext. 3433. However, you are urged to leave your books with APO for sale at the next book exchange in February.

MBA Club Speaker Mr. George F. Miller Marketing Manager of Syracuse China will address all interested students and faculty on "Marketing Practices and Strategy of Syracuse China." Thursday, Oct. 10 at 5 p.m. in Room 200 NCC

SPANISH CLUB reunion Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in 309 Women's Building. Slides on Spain. Refreshments; all welcome.

ANNOUNCERS MEETING: for all new WAER announcers on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in 108 Main Library.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS seeking nomination to the student-faculty committee must have the following number of names on their petitions: freshmen: 43; sophomores, 37; juniors, 18; seniors 17; and grad students, 23; Due by 4 p.m. on Thursday in NCC lounge.

VISITING HOURS (parietal hours) meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in 207 HL.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Exec council meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in 207 HL. Those students who wish to apply to SG exec should leave their applications at St. Mary's Control Office, at the SG office, 125 College Place or at Dean Carleton's office. Include your name, ext., address and tell why you are applying or what you would like to see SG do. Questions call Chuck at ext. 3569. Applications must be turned in by Monday, Oct. 14.

EPISCOPAL GRAD STUDENTSDutch Lunch, Thursdays at noon in the Chapel House. New grad students are welcome.

COMMUNION AT HENDRICKS Chapel Sunday, Oct. 13 at 9:15.

UNDERGRAD PSYCHOLOGY majors. There will be an important meeting Thursday, Oct.10 at 7:30 p.m. in 407 HL, concerning changes in the Psychology Department Structure.

NEWMAN INSTITUTE of Studies: "Philosophical Trends" Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m.

TGIF AND MARCHING demonstration, Friday, Oct. 11 at 3 p.m. on the Quad for the demostration and 3:45 p.m. in Booth Hall Main Lounge, for the TGIF. Sponsored by Omega Psi Phi, Lampodos Club.

BOOTH SUNDAY MOVIE goes camp: an original Gene Autrey flick, "Radio Ranch," with an underground empire, night riders and the works! Admission .25; Sunday, Oct. 13 at 7 and 9 p.m. in Booth Lounge.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet for supper and discussion at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13 at the Chapel House, 711 Constock Avenue.

EMPLOYER INTERVIEW schedules for the fall period are now available at the Placement Center. Separate schedules have been published for the following areas: business administration, engineering, science, humanities

(Continued on Page 6)

PENNY PARTY

Sun. Oct. 13. 6 p.m. — ?

The Ship Bar & Restaurant

1629 E. Fayette St.

FREE Draft Beer

Food & Entertainment as long as it lasts.

NO CHARGE

So come early & enjoy the fun.

At your newsstand NOW

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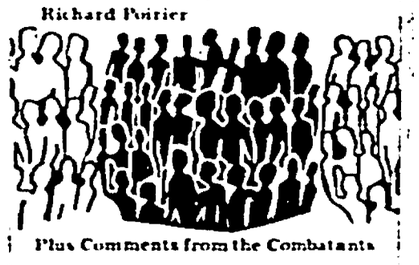
The War Against The Young

Richard Poirier



Plus Comments from the Combatants

A Special Section

It's a real war, says Richard Poirier, our man at the front, and it threatens the destruction of our best natural resource, the rebelliousness and hopefulness of our young.

"Why we're against the big-gees," and other voices from the battlefield.

. . . and Nicholas von Hoffman describes the puzzlement of the class of '43.

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There comes a time when
you have to take a stand
for peace, against war
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for freedom, against blind force
for sex, against puritanical Fascism
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The Fugs have a new record...
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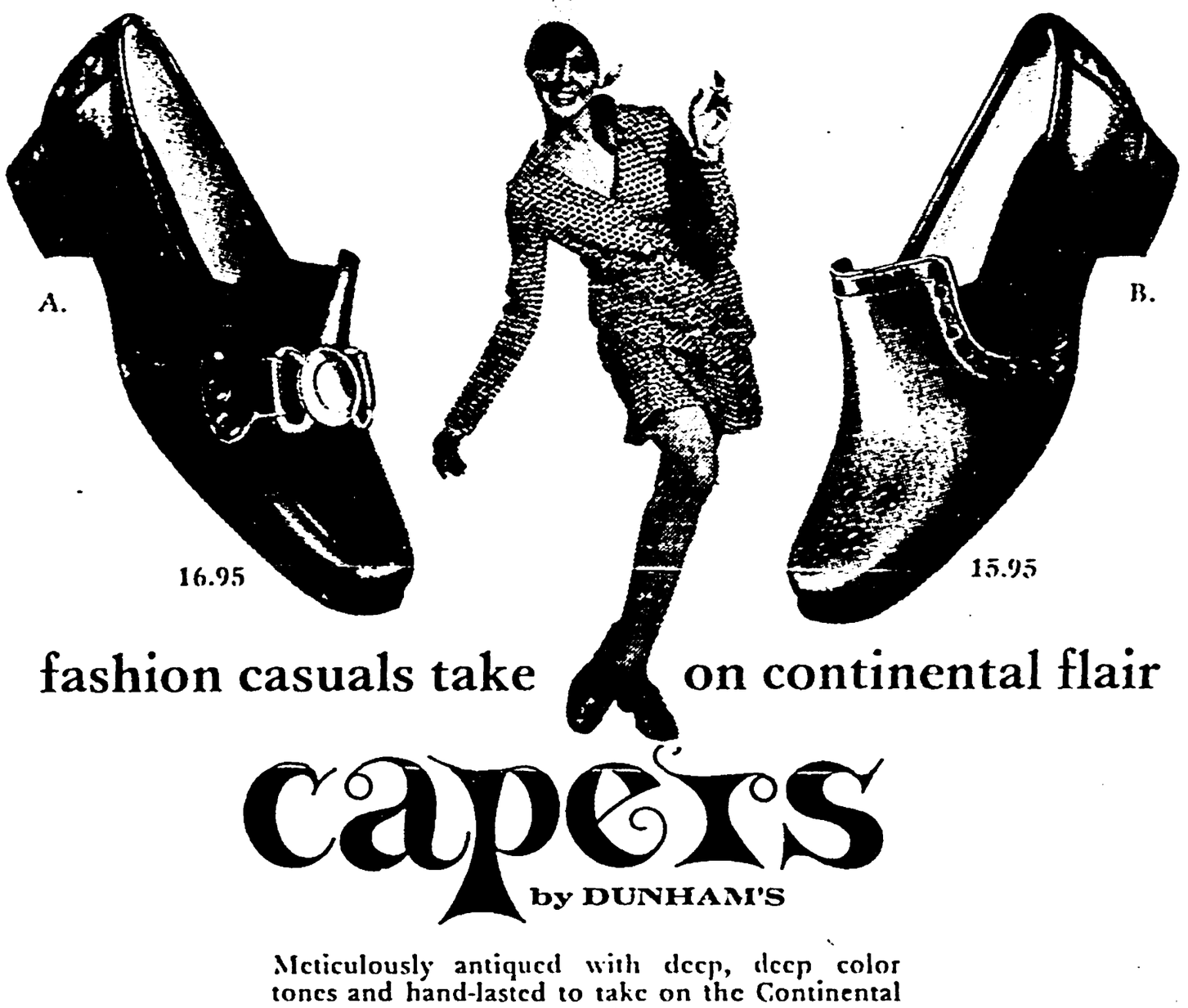

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Meticulously antiqued with deep, deep color tones and hand-lasted to take on the Continental look. Well-rounded squarish toe . . . so-right blockish heel. Perky yet comfortable—fashiony yet casual. In beautiful coordinate shades of rich leather. Style A-Antiqued Brown or Green Calf—Style B—Antiqued Brown or Winter Wheat Calf.

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Five Parking Lots a Block from our Entrance

——Happenings on the Hill——

(Continued from Page 5)

and social sciences and miscellaneous professional programs.

YOU HAVE NOTHING TO lose but your chains. Student Religious Liberals at Genesee Cottage, Sunday, Oct. 13, 6:30 p.m. Bring a favorite lp (and .75).

HOLY COMMUNION Sunday, Oct. 13 at 10 a.m. in the Chapel House sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Coffee hour after the service; baby sitting and Sunday School provided for children.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION application period for Sophomores is Oct. 14 through Oct. 18. Interested sophomores pick up applications in the Reacher Preparation Office 217 Slocum Hall during those dates.

SYRACUSE INDIA ASSOCIATION conducts elections for office-bearers for 1968-69 in Maxwell Auditorium at 9 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 14.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY Alliance Church at 3112 Midland Avenue will hold services at 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13. Services are also held at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The annual missionary convention will begin on Sunday with missionaries from Vietnam, West Irian and the Republic of Mali.

ALL STUDENTS interested in working on AWS housing committee please meet in Room 310 Women's Bldg. on Thursday, Oct.10 at 4 p.m.

NEWMAN PARISH COUNCIL will meet on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Lawrinson Penthouse.

FOLKWORLD this week features the music that laid the basis for this weekends concert-the Country Blues; 8:30 p.m. on WAER.

QUELLE LANGUE PARLEY-VOUS? Would you like an opportunity to speak French and to listen to French music? French Club will hold its first informal weekly meeting on Thursday, Oct. 10 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the International Student Center. Coffee will be served. All those interested are invited to attend.

MEETING OF POLITICAL Science Honorary, Pi Sigma Alpha, will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Basement of the Women's Gym. All members should attend.

UJB--UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL Board meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Chapel House.

PERMANENT REVOLUTION...of love, Friday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel House; sent the light presents slides testimony, music--of Operation Mobilization teams in Mexico, S.Europe, India, Middle East; sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

ATTENTION GIRLS--don't forget about all the activities open for you tonight: fencing, Room 112; dance group in the studio; syrafins are still welcoming new members, and there's always room for more bowlers. Show a little interest in your school tonight at 7 p.m. in the Women's Building.

GIA head . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Treple was named by the executive council to succeed Weiner.

When asked if his resignation was at all connected with the present Student Government investigation of campus parties, Weiner said there was "no relevance what so ever. Personal problems were overriding my responsibilities in GIA. In fact," he added, "I hope to aid the investigation in any way I can."

Weiner, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, is a brother of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity. Treple, a junior in liberal arts, is an independent

Bonfire Pep Rally

Following is the schedule for the bonfire-pep rally:
6:15--car parade
7:30--bonfire
8:30--dance to Paige One

CSL

The Council on Student Life will meet tonight at 7 in 201 HL to discuss parietal hours. All students are welcome.

Curfew

Women's curfew for Saturday is extended to 3 a.m.

Housing

The Housing Committee will hold an important meeting at 4 p.m. today in room 310 Womens Building.

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Direct Service From Your Dorm or Living Center to Hancock Field $2.50 for 1 $2.00 Each for 2 or more.

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● Eyes Examined ● Prescriptions Filled ● Contact Lenses
18 YEARS of SERVICE PENN OPTICAL CO. INC. 18 YEARS of SERVICE
436 S. Salina St. (Across from Dey's)

The Brothers of Zeta Psi wish to announce the pledging of:

Mark Barnett
Vern Becker
Doug Carney
Bob Carr
Steve Chow
Phil Connor
Dave Drake
Paul Haupt
Randy Migliaccio
Bill Miller
Chip Thiele
Pete Wirth
John Yuhas

The Brothers are also proud to announce the initiation of their Little Sisters, the Daughters of Ciceranomous.

Adele Asch
Eileen Deutsch
Mary Jo Hosney
Kay Olmstead
Judy Snyder
Joyce Siat
Susan Greenberg
Barbara Rosenwach
Holly Quillen
Barbara Noerager
Jane Maggio
Barbara Nevers
Anne Lyon
Helen Smudski
Marty Rivenburgh
Patti Williams
Becky Davis
Sherry Edwards
Janet Pollack

Merry Wives of Windsor

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY DRAMA DEPARTMENT

Shakespeare's rollicking Falstaff comedy, presented by Syracuse University Drama Department directed by G. F. Reidenbaugh

Oct. 10-12, 17-19
8 p. m. $3 students $2

reserved seats
call 476-4536

Experimental Theatre of. . .

UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE
820 East Genesee St.



Student Senate

Balloting for frosh officers set for today

By COLETTE STALLINGS

The Student Senate last night arranged for voting booths to be open in the lobby of the physics building today from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for freshman elections.

Speaker Ed Feldman noted that paper ballots will be used. "If anybody is thinking of stuffing the ballot boxes," said Feldman, "a system of checking to assure that no one has voted twice has been organized. "Anyone found voting twice will be subject to suspension."

Considering the elections, student senator Bill Weigand reported that the candidate running on the aspiration '72 platform is alleged to have spent more than the permitted $75 on campaign material and is being supported by the Greek Independent Alliance Party. The charge was denied by the candidate.

An amendment proposed by John Ross, chairman of the government structures committee, that "involvement in the election by any party or its officers" be punished by one of the seven punishments listed in the judicial code was passed by the senate.

A motion to send a letter of apology to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie for his reception on this campus with speaker pro tempore John Diamond termed "rude and crude", was unanamiously accepted.

Athletic commissioner Dan Baum reported that the "present student seating arrangements were approved at the Athletic board meeting." Any complaints about seating should be directed to Mr. Geiger, assistant director of athletics.

Baum noted that some students have been using ID cards other than their own to pick up football tickets. In the future, anyone found doing this will have their ID taken and it will be returned only after payment of a fine to the University.

Chairman of the Senate Committee on Political Equity Fred Tucillo said that if both the campus political parties, Campus Alliance for Progress (CAP), and Greek Independent Alliance (GIA), submit plans for party reform before Monday, Oct. 14, the planned investigation of the political parties will be off.

Chairman John Ross announced that the government structures committee will hold open hearings on the new student government constitution Oct. 14 and Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. in 307 HL. The executive branch and the preamble will be discussed on Monday, Oct. 14; the Judicial branch and campus organizations will be discussed on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Dave Moore, representative from Scott Cottage, told the senate that the residents are to be moved unless they can find "5 or 6" residents who "were shut out of Vincent" last year when it was closed to undergraduates.

The University apparently does not want to subject these students to the necessity of rearranging their living assignments twice, through no fault of their own. Only four such residents can be found, and these are not enough to exempt the cottage from eviction. The senate approved a motion to support the petition of Scott Cottage.

To the residents of Parsons Cottage who were moved last week John Diamond said, "I wish to salute these gentlemen for putting up a damn good fight."

The annual student, faculty, administration Pinebrook retreat will be Oct. 18. Any suggestions for topics of discussion should be submitted to Ed Feldman.

All future student senate meetings will be held in Maxwell Auditorium on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

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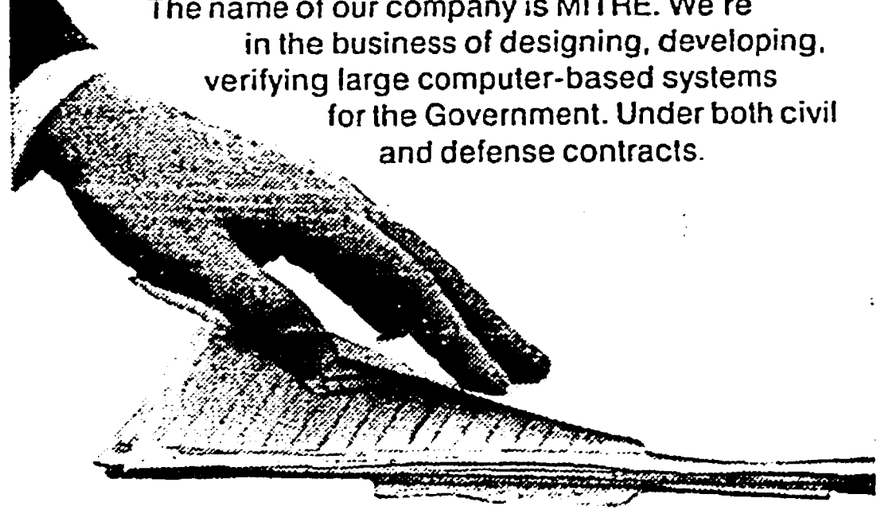

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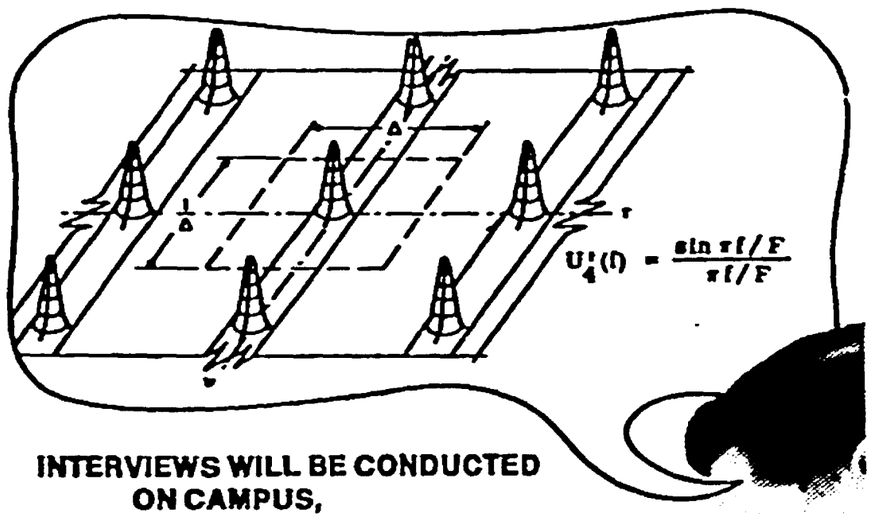

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Lou Gubitosa: end justifies his means

By LARRY CENTER

A criterion of a good football team is that it forces the other team to make mistakes. One of the most important parts of pass defense is the rush, which, if fast enough, will not give the quarterback enough time to throw, or force him into an interception.

Ask Lou Gubitosa. Last year, his first on the varsity, Lou was really attracted to the football. His tackle caused Gary Beban to fumble on the Syracuse three-yard line when SU led the UCLA Bruins by only 13-0. His tackles also caused Holy Cross and California fumbles which led to the first Orange touchdown in each game.

On a unit that ranked fourth in the country in total defense and second in rushing defense, Gubitosa was first in tackling the opposing quarterbacks for losses, totaling over 50 yards.

Lou was recruited for Syracuse by end coach Joe Szombathy. At Orange, N.J. High School, he was all- county and all-city as a tight end and defensive end. He was also a one-man field team, throwing the discus and javelin and putting the shot.

Last year Gub saw his first action in the Maryland game, when Steve Zegalia got hurt. He started the next game against California and was never budged from that end position for the rest of the season.

The junior end admits that he liked offense better in high school, but now likes defense because "you have more fun, more freedom. You can do a lot more,use your hands. On offense you're more inhibited and they call more penalties."

Contrasting the two jobs of a defensive end, Lou feels pass rushing is harder than playing the run, "especially when you have to hit the backs and go through. On runs, they're coming at you. You can bounce off a man and still make the tackle. On a pass rush, you have to get to them."

He thinks that pass rushing is mainly using the hands to push off and get around the opposing lineman. "We charge outside or inside, depending on the defense we're in," says Lou. "We use about six defenses with stunts,



LOU GUBITOSA

where the linebackers jump in and out of the defensive line.

"We key the backs. If he sets up to block, we know its a pass. If he hooks, the play usually goes to the outside." By concentrating on just one back, the defensive linemen can thus "read" the flow of most plays.

Lou is a fine defensive end for Syracuse, but knows his present size (6'2", 196) would be too small for that position in professional football. He says, "In the pros they're more like tackles, bigger and stronger, and there's more infighting. Here we play mostly outside."

Although this year's defense is missing Dave Casmay, Billy Zanieski and Jim Cheyunski, Gub says, "The guys we have now on defense are just as good as last year, but before UCLA we were not hitting like we could. Saturday we finally got together. The whole team was hitting, really firing out. It was a real team effort."

He also made it a point to mention Rick Kokosky and Pete Pietryka, the backup men for Lou and Steve Zegalia. Says Lou, "They're good enough to step into any game at any time."

Lou also commended sophomore tackle Ray White, as "tough as Coghill, whom he replaced, and real strong."

Gubitosa has continued his track career here, but has given up the discus and javelin to concentrate on the shotput. "Football keeps me in shape for the indoor track season and I lift weights during the track season, which helps me get into good condition for spring practice," Lo explains.

Frosh tryouts

Freshman basketball tryouts will begin on Tues., Oct. 15. Candidates should be on the Manley Field House court between 3:30 and 4 p.m., and must furnish their own equipment.

Manley Field House built as a monument to football

By DOUG GARR

Manley Field House was officially opened on December 15, 1962, at a cost of over two million dollars. The money to build the circular structure was raised from donations by trustees and alumni. Much of the money was donated by Dr. George Leroy Manley.

The field house is divided into three main parts: the circular athletic field, the office wing (facing Comstock Ave.) and the locker and team rooms (Colvin St). The athletic area covers 71,631 square feet on the 1.6 acre site.

The major reason for the erection of the building was the need for an indoor football practice field. Syracuse weather being what it is, the football team lost many practices before the field house was built. In 1960, football coach Ben Schwartzwalder said, 'Construction of a field house is a matter of life and death as far as football is concerned. It's that simple." Since Ben's 1959 football team had an 11-0 record and a national championship, his opinion carried some weight.

The main building was constructed with a dirt floor base for football practice, with the option of a wooden floor for basketball games. The wrestling team holds dual meets there, along with the indoor track team. The lacrosse and baseball teams also use it for indoor practices.

The permanent seating in the field house holds 4,500 people. With bleachers added for basketball games the capacity is 5,800 and for special occasions with large audiences, such as Chancellor Tolley's speech, 12,000.

The outstanding tourist attraction of the field house is the main wing. Facing Comstock Ave. is the glass casing with Ernie Davis's Heisman Trophy for the "outstanding college football player in the United States" for 1961. Above the trophy is a portrait of Davis in Archbold Stadium.

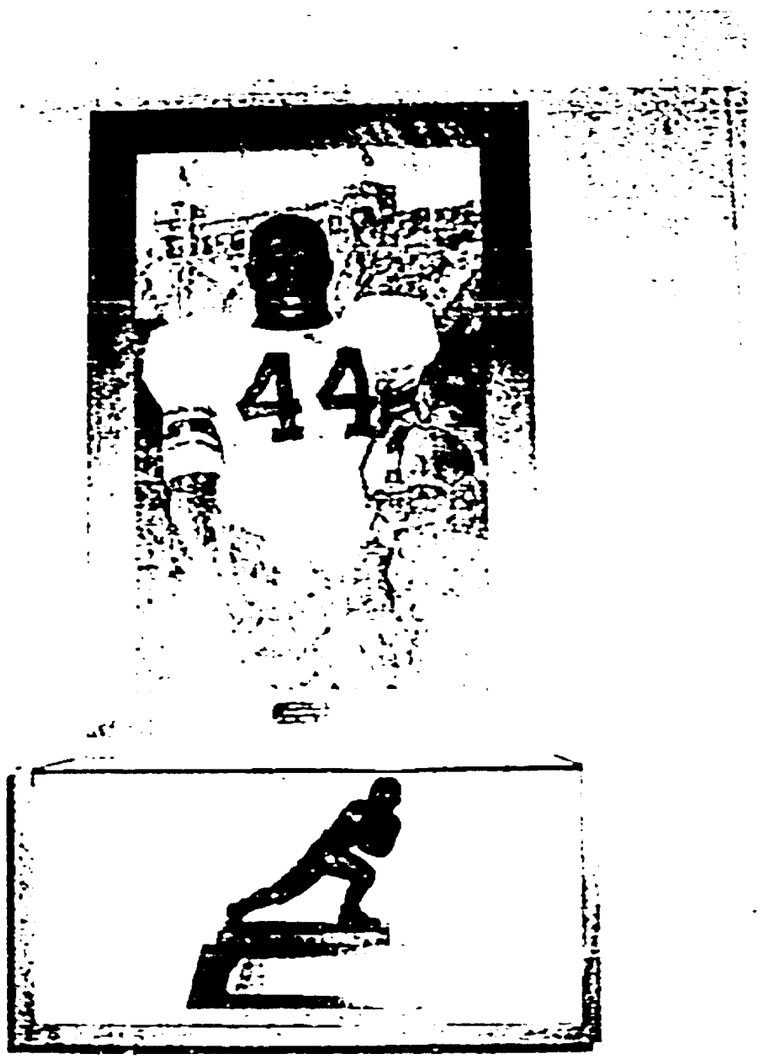
In the lobby are numerous trophy cases housing awards from all of Syracuse's athletic teams. A separate case hold the 1959 football team's awards, including the game ball from their 23-14 Cotton Bowl win over Texas.

In this section of the building are also the football ticket office and the coaches' offices. It is here that Ben Schwartzwalder and his 9-man coaching staff map out the week's strategy. The publicity office, along with other sports offices, is also located here.

In the back end of the field house is the locker and team room section. The medical room has the most up-to-date equipment where physicians and trainers attempt to tape the team back together on Mondays.

The walls of the locker room boast two large photographs, of Floyd Little and Ernie Davis, that were used in Kodak color advertisements. The medical room has an enlarged greeting card autographed by the 1959 football team.

If you have heard the adage that "Syracuse is football," and you are skeptical about it, the pictures and trophies at the field house will clear any doubts.



HEISMAN TROPHY, Given to the late Ernie Davis, gets a hallowed place in the Field House lobby. Davis earned the award for play during his senior year, and was the first Negro to win the honor. (Photo by Biggar)

AP Poll

1. Purdue 32 (3-0)		344
2. Southeren Cal. 2 (3-0)		303
3. Penn St. (3-0)		202
4. Kansas (3-0)		166
5. Notre Dame (2-1)		152
6. Nebraska (3-0)		123
7. Ohio State (2-0)		111
8. Louisiana St. (3-0)		110
9. Florida (3-0)		109
10. Houston 1 (2-0-1)		75

Second 10-11. Michigan St. 9 (51); 12. Tennessee (36); 13. Georgia (35); 14. California (32); 15. Mississippi (30); 16. Syracuse (16); 17. Arkansas (14); 18. Stanford (9); 19. Oregon St. (8); 20. Wyoming (6).

UPI Poll

1. Purdue 35	3-0		736
2. Southern California	3-0		660
3. Penn State 1	3-0		492
4. Ohio State	2-0		424
5. Notre Dame	2-1		401
6. Kansas	3-0		398
7. Florida	3-0		369
8. Louisiana State	3-0		276
9. Nebraska	3-0		244
10. Tennessee	2-0-1		184
11. Houston	2-0-1		183
12. Michigan State	3-0		118
13. Mississippi	3-0		113
14. Arkansas	3-0		85
15. Syracuse	2-1		81
16. California	3-0		64
17. Georgia	2-0-1		62
18. Stanford	3-0		42
19. Florida State	2-1		29
20. Oregon State	2-1		23



LOCKER ROOM PHOTO of Floyd Little, SU's three time All-America, dominates the wall near the equipment office. Streaks in the photo are evidence of the Proximity of the showers. The picture, in striking color, must be passed when going to the arena from the dressing room. (Photo by Biggar)

Basketball

Freshman basketball tryouts will begin on Tues., Oct. 15, between 3:30 and 4 p.m. on the Manley Field House court. Candidates must furnish their own equipment.

Those interested should contact coach Bill Vesp at the Field House by today, so he can arrange physical exams.

SU IS YOU

Covers areas of student life

Survey to give profile of SU students

By MELODY HOWARD

The results of a survey covering all aspects of student life at Syracuse University have been released this week. The survey, conducted by George Dolch, a doctoral candidate in higher education at Syracuse, was distributed to 2500 randomly selected students last spring, and will be used by the administration as well as many student organizations in future policy making.

Covering all areas of student life at Syracuse, the answers have been compiled by Mr. Dolch and compared to those received in response to a survey by Dr. Daniel Katz and Dr. Floyd Allport 40 years ago.

Commenting on this Mr. Dolch stated, "It showed me that the present generation of students at Syracuse University have a high degree of integrity and are in considerable agreement with the attitudes and purposes of students 40 years ago. The difference is the opportunities for, and styles used by, the students to express these standards and ideals."

According to their responses, today's students, like their predecessors, rejected traditional froms of religion and certain aspects of public life, but held to concepts of God, the values of honesty and personal worth and integrity and of mutual responsibility.

As for the supervision of morals, the survey indicated that most students do not want the responsibility of supervising student behavior: 36% want supervision of morals at Syracuse in the hands of a student committee or council in cooperation with representatives of the administration, while 32% want the supervision to be shared equally. Less than 25% wanted it to be entirely in the hands of the students, and only 7% wanted it to be largely, or entirely, controlled by the administration.

There appeared to be a significant reduction in the amount of cheating that goes on, but students expressed agreement with those of the former generation in giving reasons for cheating.

Another area of agreement was the basis for marking. In 1926, 80.5% of the students felt they were graded on the teacher's academic requirements without due regard for what they had actually gotten out of the course, with 79.7% of today's in agreement. Eighty per cent of the students in the late twenties agreed that university professors can, and should, have freedom of expression for their opinions as long as they use tact and do not destructively attack accepted beliefs and standards, with 82% of those interviewed in the spring in concurrence.

The students interviewed were from all walks of student life and home backgrounds. They were given an hour and twenty minutes to answer the 173 questions on the survey, but because of an error in the mailing addresses of about 40% of them, it is impossible to determine how many of the students actually responded. Mr. Dolch approximated that about 56% of the surveys were returned,

If these results substantiate their early findings, Mr. Dolch stated that he will then have an excellent profile of the Syracuse student, relating to every area of academic life.

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 67, No. 21 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, October 11, 1968 | 10 Cents

Group meets to outline parietal hours procedure

By LYNN ECKSTEIN

The Parietal Hours Committee of the Council on Student Life (CSL) met last night to discuss plans for parietal hours in all living centers wishing them. Chuck Hicks, president of Student Government, told the group of representatives from each living center: "We are not here to legislate morality, nor are we here to play parent. We are here to prove students are responsible enough to handle parietal hours correctly."

Parietal hours can be obtained by any living center submitting a petition that thoroughly outlines their plan for handling these hours. The reviewing committee includes Marjorie Smith, dean of women; David Tatham, dean of men; Dr. Burke; John H. McCombe, dean of Hendricks Chapel; representatives from IFC, Panhellenic, Inter-dorm Council and AWS.

Last year, the CSL explored how parietal hours worked on campus. They recommended that Syracuse University have a trial period. Two dorms, DellPlain and Lawrinson, petitioned and received parietal hours during the spring semester.

However, many other living centers are working on petitions to receive optional hours, Cindy Bailey, president of AWS and chairman of the Parietal Hours Committee, said last night.

Hicks emphasized that "The beautiful thing about parietal hours is that you don't have to take them." The individual living center decides at which times they wish to have visiting hours. No alcoholic beverages are allowed during visiting hours as there is a distinct difference between a registered social event and daily visiting hours.

Hicks feels that parietal hours will extend the rights of the independants on campus: "Greeks have always had these rights; independants are a minority group in view of the privileges they receive."

When asked if she thought the University was becoming too liberal, Cindy Bailey said: "When I came here four years ago there were no optional hours for girls. We had a 10:00 curfew during the week and a 12:00 curfew on Friday nights. After my freshman year, I had my own apartment during the summer. After having complete freedom I had to return to a 10:00 curfew. In this sense, the University does not prepare you for the real world."

Hicks added, "Everyone should have no curfew and parietal hours should be in effect at all times, as college students are old enough to take care of themselves."

Any living center wishing to pick up the guide line containing parietal hours can do so at the SG building, located at 125 Stadium Place. A living center wishing parietal hours must submit nine copies of the petition. Cindy Bailey and Chuck Hicks will meet with

(Continued on Page 10)



Dick Gregory, presidential candidate on the Freedom and Peace Party's national ticket, underwent a self-imposed fast last year to protest the nation's Vietnam policy. (Photo courtesy of Nickel Review.)

Gregory comes to Syracuse as candidate of Peace party

By DENISE O'MEARA

Dick Gregory is going to be in Syracuse on Sunday, Oct. 13. Gregory, a write-in presidential candidate, will appear at the University Methodist Church, 1085 East Genesee St., at 3:30 p.m.

Gregory is the candidate of the Freedom and Peace party, which favors immediate end to the war in Vietnam, and which once declined to support Eugene McCarthy because he said that there might be some justificaton for American presence there.

The famous comedian wanted to speak on the Syracuse campus, but because of his entertainment contracts, he would have to charge admission.

The candidate's activities in the civil rights causes began early in his career. During the Columbia student strike, he addressed students at the College of Education, offering them his support by raising money from benefits. Early this year he sent a letter to President Johnson, warning that the racial tension in Chicago would make it impossible for the Democrats to hold their convention there. At another time he said that the Democratic convention would be held in Chicago, "Over my dead body," adding that this did not mean he intended to sacrifice his life in the struggle.

Two years ago Gregory was arrested in the state of Washington for violating the fishing laws. He had been taking part in a protest by American Indians, who said that the laws interfered with their rights. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail; on July 16 he was released after his weight dropped from 157 to 135 pounds.

Gregory feels that the major assassinations which have taken place in the U.S. are part of a "Nazi-Fascist conspiracy" which is evident in this country.

Dale Tussing, a candidate for Congress on the Liberal Party ticket, will speak with Gregory. Mark Lane, who is Gregory's running-mate, will come to Syracuse on Oct. 21.

Freshmen elect Tembeckjian in improved voter turn-out

By BOB STRUGATZ

"Aspiration '72" will not be aspiring after all, at least not in its original form, as Bob Tembeckjian grabbed the presidency from the hands of Larry Kramer and Lee Danielian in yesterday's upset freshman election. Also gaining office were Sherie Griffith, vice-president; Francine Pinto, secretary: and Richard Garfein, treasurer. Senators elected were Gary Goldstein, Richard Kane, Howie Lippman, John O'Brien, Joel Schwartz and Neil Rose.

Of the almost 700 votes cast, an improvement over last year's 300, Tembeckjian captured 218, Danielian 195 and Kramer 158. Considering that both Tembeckjian and Kramer played heavily upon the issues of ghetto improvement and closer student-faculty relationships, the margin between them is suprisingly wide. Miss Griffith just scraped through a win by 15 votes, defeating Ian Mateus, 262 to 247. Richard Garfein soundly trounced the write-in candidate Stephen Bittman, 333-94.

(Continued on Page 10)

Part two Inequities of the draft

"The Selective Service is a system whereby poor boys are selected to go to Vietnam and rich boys are selected to go to college." James Reston, New York Times.

The Selective Service system perpetuates unnecessary inequities that a system of all volunteer armed forces would eliminate.

Despite attempts at national uniformity, policies of classifying, deferring, and granting physical exemption are still left up to the 4,000 local boards.

"I have more confidence in the local boards, and I am willing to put up with their mistakes, than I have in a computer," General Lewis B. Hershey once said.

The draft, although it rarely has been, can be used to limit freedom of speech, assembly and protest. Two examples are the General Hershey edict that those who impede recruiting should be reclassified, and the trial of William Sloan Coffin Jr. and Dr. Benjamin Spock.

The draft causes uncertainty among men between 18 and 26 years old. They do not know whether they should continue their education, establish themselves in a career, or begin a family as long as they are draftable. An all volunteer armed service would obviously correct these faults.

One intended result of the pressure of the draft is the Selective Service's policy of channeling. A statement from the Selective Service National Headquarters admits "the club of induction has been used to drive out of areas considered to be less important to the areas of greater importance. . . . the individuals who did not or could not participate in activities which were considered to be essential to the defense of the national." Channeling is the least democratic and least justified aspect of the draft.

The inequities of the draft are well known. All volunteer armed forces would obviously eliminate the inequities.

Opinion

Briefly noted

By Abe Wagner

Sims . . .

Still Sims Dining Hall remains empty. In the center of the University, which by latest reports is running on an extremely close budget, stands the campus' largest food service facility unused.

Last spring, plans were announced for the conversion of Sims into a reading room to ease crowding at Carnegie Library. As of now, no work has been done in this direction.

A second proposal for Sims has been put forth by many including this author. Instead of wasting the food service equipment presently installed in Sims, it should be reopened as the "Commons." With a capacity far above that of the present Commons, Sims would be the answer to the prayers of faculty, staff, and commuters who presently crowd the basement of Slocum and Marshall Street.

Vice-President Wingate estimates that $50,000 could renovate Sims into a first class public eating facility. This amount is minimal compared to what a new Commons would earn.

In spite of the fact additional reading room is needed, there are several points Chancellor Tolley and those who decide Sim's fate should keep in mind. First, a large investment in food equipment already exists in Sims, and would essentially be lost if it were turned into a reading room. Second, the present situation of campus eating facilities are currently overcrowded. Finally, a large on-campus cafeteria where both students and faculty alike may eat is a major part of a student union, and until a union building is built, a re-opened Sims could be another step in filling the void that now exists.

Hear ye! Hear ye!

Notice to all students:

With reference to the recent fires in University dormitories, specifically Lawrinson, the following will serve as firm notification.

Any form of high intensity or heat emitting electrical equipment is forbidden in all University Housing. This includes: heating coils, spot lamps, toasters, transformers, sun lamps, heat lamps or any equipment of similiar nature.

Any student in possession of such materials must remove it immediately. Failure to do so is cause for Disciplinary Action.

John W. Rade
Assistant to the Dean of Men
Director of Housing

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Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Letters to the editor

Muskie

To the Editor;

I am truly appalled by the conduct of hecklers who obstinately impaired the freedom of listeners to hear Senator Muskie's address on Monday. In a democratic society listening is an indispensable form of participation. In an election period the right to listen, which is to say the right to learn about public issues, is inalienable, as is the right to campaign. Those persons who trample these rights seriously menace the very freedoms they profess to defend.

Julian R. Friedman
Associate Professor
of Political Science

Correction

To the Editor

I have to direct your attention to the story "Students Evaluate Nigerian Question" which appeared in the Daily Orange of Tuesday, October 8 and point out to you the unexpected and unnecessary embarassment which your paper has caused me through the publication of what was virtually a complete opposite of part of what I said during the panel discussion on Nigeria at the Maxwell School auditorium on Sunday, the 6th of October.

You reported that I said..."the present situation (in Nigeria) might almost be called a religious war, an attempt to exterminate Christian Ibos." Contrary to this, I, in fact, did explain that although there are people who interpret the conflict in Nigeria in terms of a "religious war" in which Muslims are trying to exterminate Christians, that this is far from the truth because such a view, besides erroneously holding that there are only two types of religious beliefs in Nigeria, also either uninformedly, or deliberately to confuse issues, regards all the people of the East Central State (where you have the Ibos, even though there are Ibos outside this state and in the other parts of Nigeria) as Christians, and the peoples of all other parts of Nigeria–Yoruba, Edo, Urhobo, Ijaw, Anang, Ibibio, Hausa, Fulani, Kanuri, Tiv, Nupe, to mention just a few–as Muslims. Moreover, it should be pointed out that the present Head of the Nigerian Military Government and Commander of the Armed Forces, Major-General Yakubu Gowon, is a Christian, whose father has been a Christian missionary in parts of the former northern Nigeria for a number of years. Is it then not doubtful that such a man, who has not only had a Christian upbringing, but is also a practising Christian, could be at the head of a Muslim army waging a "jihad" against his Christian brothers?

Monone Omosule

Food?

To the Editor:

Since the beginning of the fall semester, the Daily Orange has printed many articles about Food Service. Therefore, I believe I have a right to put my two-cents worth in.

Food Service stinks. This is a fact of life which we, the students, must face up to. The reasons why it stinks are known to everyone: rotten planning of meals and understaffed kitchens. But something has to be done. Students at this University pay over $500 for board each year. And this is the kind of food we get?

If Food Service needs more help, let it get more help. I know a number of students who would like a job in FS. But Mrs. Geiger, who is FS personnel director, I believe, tells students that there are no job openings in FS now (DO, Oct. 9). From all that I have read in the past few weeks on this subject, I can conclude only one thing: that Food Service and the administration are pulling a fast one on the students.

Barfing at Watson West III

Traditions

An appeal to freshmen

Remember those psychological tests sent to you this summer that took endless time to answer? The results are hot off the presses. Under the topic, "Freshman Expectations of Syracuse University," you felt that "self expression" runs abnormally amuck here. That pleases Traditions no end. After spending months planning Orientation Week, we would like very much for you to express to us what you liked/disliked (choose one) about your Orientation Week. Our questions come to you in the form of the Fresham Orientation Week Survey. We hope you all received one from your dorm rep goons last week.

Figuring you to be a specially self-expressive class, we have been waiting for your reflections with baited breath. And so we've waited.

We admit we're taking advantage of you. We would like to probe you before you decide that because nobody seems to love a freshman's opinions, you won't let anybody have them. As advisor of Traditions Commission, Mrs. Margaret Stafford explains the value of that opinion:

"The Freshman O—week Survey is a direct approach to influence the University program for next year's O—week. We can't plan the type of programs freshman want without a reaction from them.

Because programs for O—week take months to plan, faculty and student leaders will soon meet to begin next year's plans. They will evaluate and perhaps revise such programs as the approach to the advising system and the summer reading list. The results to the Freshman Survey in their hands will be an influential decision maker.

We hope you'll muster all your controversial self-expression and feel your responsibility to return these survey answer sheets to us.

If you are lacking either answer sheet or survey, they are available at the following dorm control offices: Flint Hall, Winchell Hall, St. Mary's women's side, Watson dorm, Sadler dorm, and the Women's Bldg. main desk. Please return all survey answer sheets to your own dorm control office. The latest date at which we can accept completed surveys is Fri., Oct. 17.

To those of you who have completed your survey, thank you for letting us tune into you.

Thanks a lot
Traditions Commission



ELLIE ROBERTS



GAIL MORRISON



JOAN ROBBINS



CAROL VALMY



ROBIN ERICKSON

(Photos by Schwartz)

Queen will be chosen

Homecoming to be exciting weekend

"Sounds of '68" is the theme of SU's Homecoming Weekend, which opened last night and continues through Sunday. The highlight is the Syracuse-Pittsburg football game tomorrow, when the Homecoming Queen will be crowned at halftime.

A week of interviews and judging has narrowed the choice down to five girls – three seniors, a sophomore and a freshman.

Ellie Roberts, a shopomore, is sponsored by her sorority, Sigma Delta Tau. A resident of Rydal, Pa., she is majoring in Home Economics and Journalism. Her activities include Sophomore Executive Council, Goon Show, Haven Hall officer and campus fashion shows.

Joan Robbins, a freshman in Home Economics, is sponsored by Kappa Sigma. She plans to major in Early Childhood Education. A resident of Larchmont, N.Y., she loves skiing, both on snow and water, playing the piano and working with children.

Carol A. Valmy, a senior, is a sister of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. A Contemporary History-Newspaper major, she lives in East Orange, N.J. Her activities include serving as captain of SU's Varsity Cheerleaders, Student Government Commissioner of Research, Copy Editor of the 1969 "Onondagan," Senior Executive Council, Campus Chest Executive Council and Student Senate.

Gail Morrison, another senior, is a Spanish major from Cape Cod, Mass. She spent last year studying in Spain and is sponsored by her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta. Gail has been a four-year member of both the International Students Organization and Spanish Club. She has also participated in Campus Chest, United Campus Christian Fellowship and has done volunteer work in Syracuse.

Robin Erickson, the third senior, is a Child Development and Child Psychology major from South Bend, Indiana. Robin is sponsored by her house, Alpha Chi Omega. She is vice president of the Senior Class and Traditions Commission. She is also an active member of Eta Pi Upsilon, the senior women's honorary, the Campus Chest Publicity Chairman and coordinator of Venture '69.

Homecoming, of course, also involves SU alumni. Today, alumni club presidents and representatives from 29 chapters throughout the country will return to campus. An afternoon meeting in Lawrinson Hall will be followed at 7 p.m. by the ninth annual Alumni Awards dinner at the Hotel Syracuse. The 1968 Alumni Award winners are Mrs. Mary McInroy Sheffer of Harrisburg, Pa., class of '29; John Emery of Rochester, N.Y., class of '40, and Joseph Schwartz of New Haven, Conn., class of '29.

Also scheduled for Friday night is a concert by Big Brother and the Holding Company at the War Memorial. Before tomorrow's football game, the musical group, Page One, will provide live music from the steps of Hendricks Chapel. A crowd of 30,000 is expected for the game, which matches the nationally-ranked Orangemen against arch-rival Pittsburg.

On Saturday night a dance will be held at the Women's Building, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Homecoming '68

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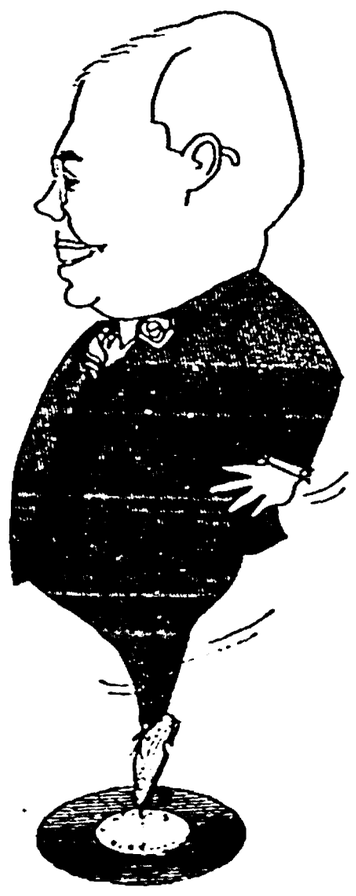

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EVERYDAY

MUSIC BOX

SU, NASA link to study management

By GREGORY SMITH

An association between SU and the National Space Administration (NASA), to permit the University to use NASA as a "learning laboratory" in successful management experiences, without obligation, is now into its third year.

Approximately 45 Syracusans, both faculty and students, are involved with four major research projects underway at this time. They are entitled "Role of the Project Manager," directed by Professor Richard Hopeman of the College of Business Administration and Professor Martin Barzelay of the College of Engineering; "NASA-Business Relations," directed by Professor Peter Franck, Business Administration; "Regulations in Space," headed by Professor George Alexander, College of Law; and "Case Studies," piloted by Professor Edwin Bock, the Maxwell School.

"This is one of the most important external projects that Syracuse is involved in," declared Dr. John Honey, program director and professor of political science in the Maxwell School, who cited the interdisciplinary nature of the plan. "We have people from the Maxwell School and the Colleges of Engineering, Law and Business participating." The School of Education, originally involved, is not now, but may be in the future.

Professor Nathan Schwartz of the College of Engineering is the project's associate director.

The SU-NASA relationship began in 1966 when James E. Webb, former NASA administrator, approached Maxwell Dean Stephen Bailey and suggested that Syracuse might benefit from the opportunity to do research and practical work in a major government agency. States the First Semi-Annual Report, - Syracuse/NASA program, Grant No. 33-022-090, "The engagement of the university with practices and problems in the real world might lead to reevaluation of curricula and to the development of educational endeavors, more relevant to contemporary society's needs.

"In subsequent discussions and, in a formal period of exploration between January 1 and June 30, 1967, University faculty considered with NASA officials their own interests and ideas and the opportunities which exist to pursue some of these within the NASA context. The result of the exploration was a report and proposals to NASA submitted on June 30, 1967."

"Large and successful government programs are carrying on a lot of innovative activities, especially in the management and policy-making area," commented Dr. Honey. "We thought it suggested a proto-type of how universities can work with large agencies and industry. Syracuse is really pioneering in this. There is no other program like it in the country."

SU received a three-year $750,000 grant effective last Jan. 1. NASA is interested in continuing the liaison and has asked SU to lay plans for a fourth year of activities.

There are five graduate fellowships, separately funded by SU, offered in this field. Five more will be presented next year, five more the year after, and in 1971 the original five fellows will be finished and five more will be chosen from both within and without SU. The fellowships involve public administration and political science, as well as other subjects.

Dr. Honey emphasized that SU has free access to NASA with no restrictions, "We have sent people to NASA installations in Houston; Huntsville, Ala.; and Cape Kennedy, as well as others." Dr. Honey himself has been invited down to Cape Kennedy to witness today's 11:00 Saturn rocket Apollo launch of three astronauts who will make an 11-day orbital voyage around the earth.

William Davis, who along with David Fouri is graduate research assistant to Dr. Honey, remarked, "Students are afraid of the university being sucked in by government. That is understandable."

Dr. Honey concluded by explaining, "If universities are to be 'relevant,' a favorite student worry, it is absolutely essential that they cooperate with the major institutional forces of the country. Government alone, the university alone, and certainly not business alone can solve the problems that confront the nation. We must present a concerted effort."

ANSWER TO PUZZLE

W	R	A	I	T	H	■	■	H	A	R	T	I	A	N
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Record Runner
Plus Check Ad Page 7

Blanket no curfew proposed by AWS

HELENE MACDONALD

A proposal that would establish a "Blanket" no curfew system for second-semester freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors was introduced at an assembly meeting of the Association of Women Students in Newhouse Wednesday night.

The proposal also would make living centers almost totally independent from AWS.

Second-semester freshmen were included because AWS has passed resolutions supporting the freshman campaign for optional hours. AWS president Cindy Bailey feels the proposal will "put everything back on an equilibrium because optional hours has not been a smoothly working system since it began."

Blanket optional hours system would eliminate the confusion that results at the beginning of each school year when living centers go back on the system.

Miss Bailey called the present procedure "illogical." Before any living center could return to optional hours, its residents had to sign a list reporting whether they had had optional hours the previous year.

The introduction to the proposal states that co-operation in a living center is achieved "through the participation of each individual in the formulation and acceptance of the standards which are most appropriate for her living center situation."

This is compatible with the AWS philosophy adopted last spring which calls for each living center resident to take responsibility for herself and the group. This attitude replaced the "I am my brother's keeper" philosophy introduced when optional hours began several years ago.

The proposal allows each living center to set up its own operating procedures, especially in regard to optional hours, with the exception of the following:

1. All residents of the living center will be considered participants in administering the center's program.

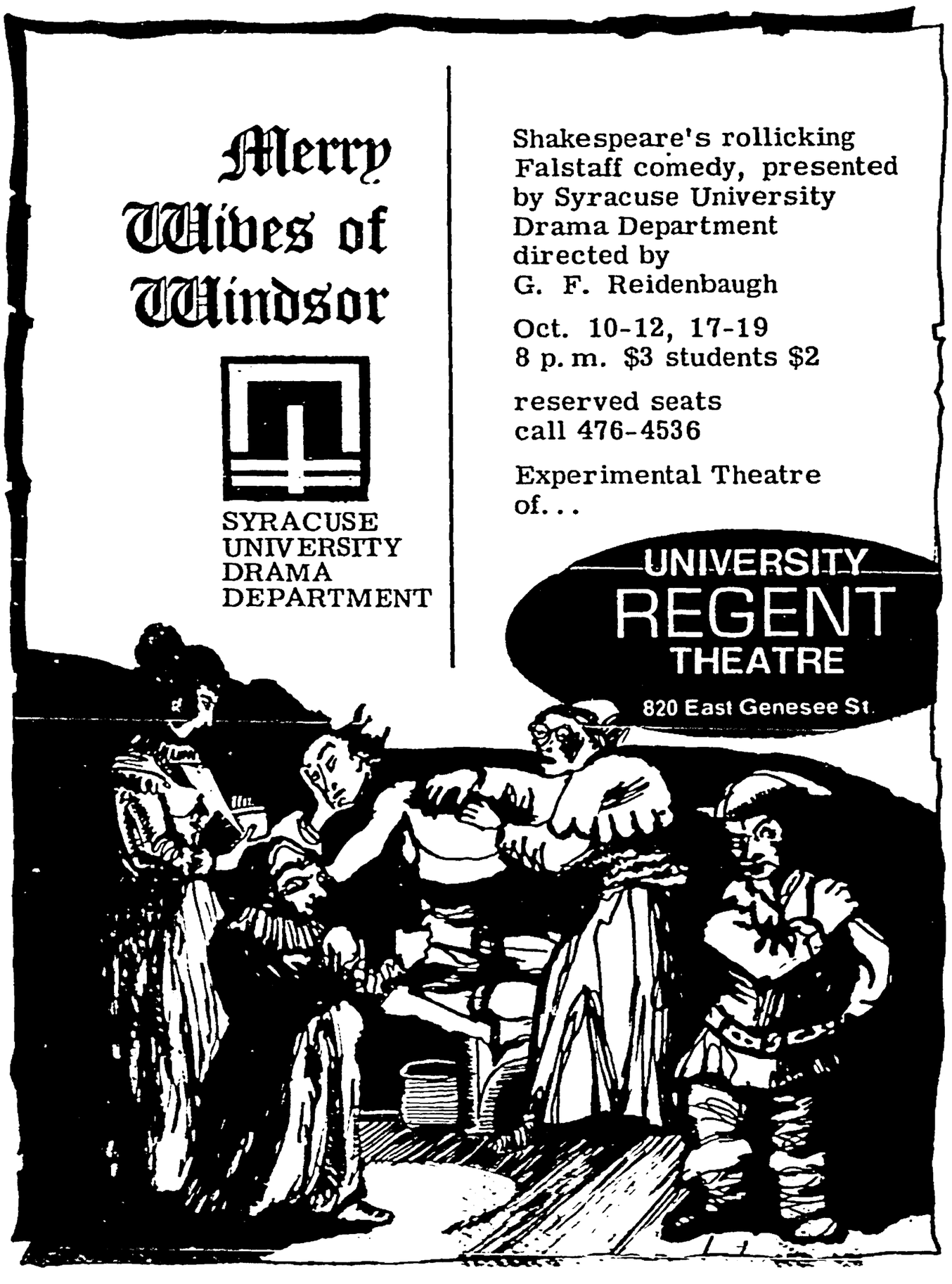
2. All residents over 21 in good standing with the University, and with notification of parents will be eligible for no curfew.

3. All residents under 21 in good standing with the University, who have completed 15 or more credit hours and have parental permission shall be eligible for no curfew.

4. The operating procedures of the center must be documented and filed with AWS.

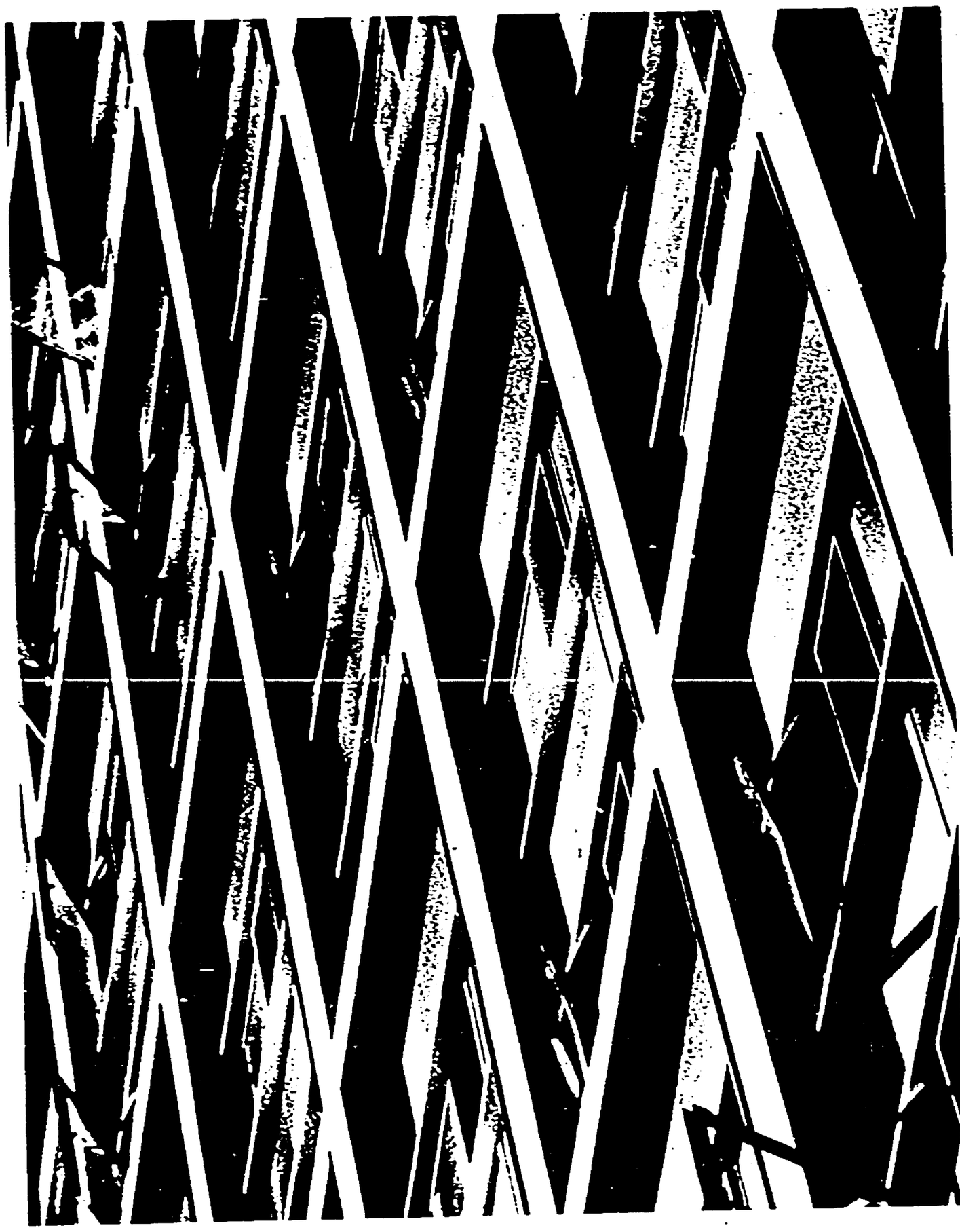
Living center presidents were urged to discuss the proposal at house meetings and be prepared to vote on it at the next assembly meeting.

If passed, the proposal would be acted on by Student Senate and the Committee on Student Life.



Yearbook Picture

Seniors who have not yet made an appointment to have their yearbook pictures taken must do so today.

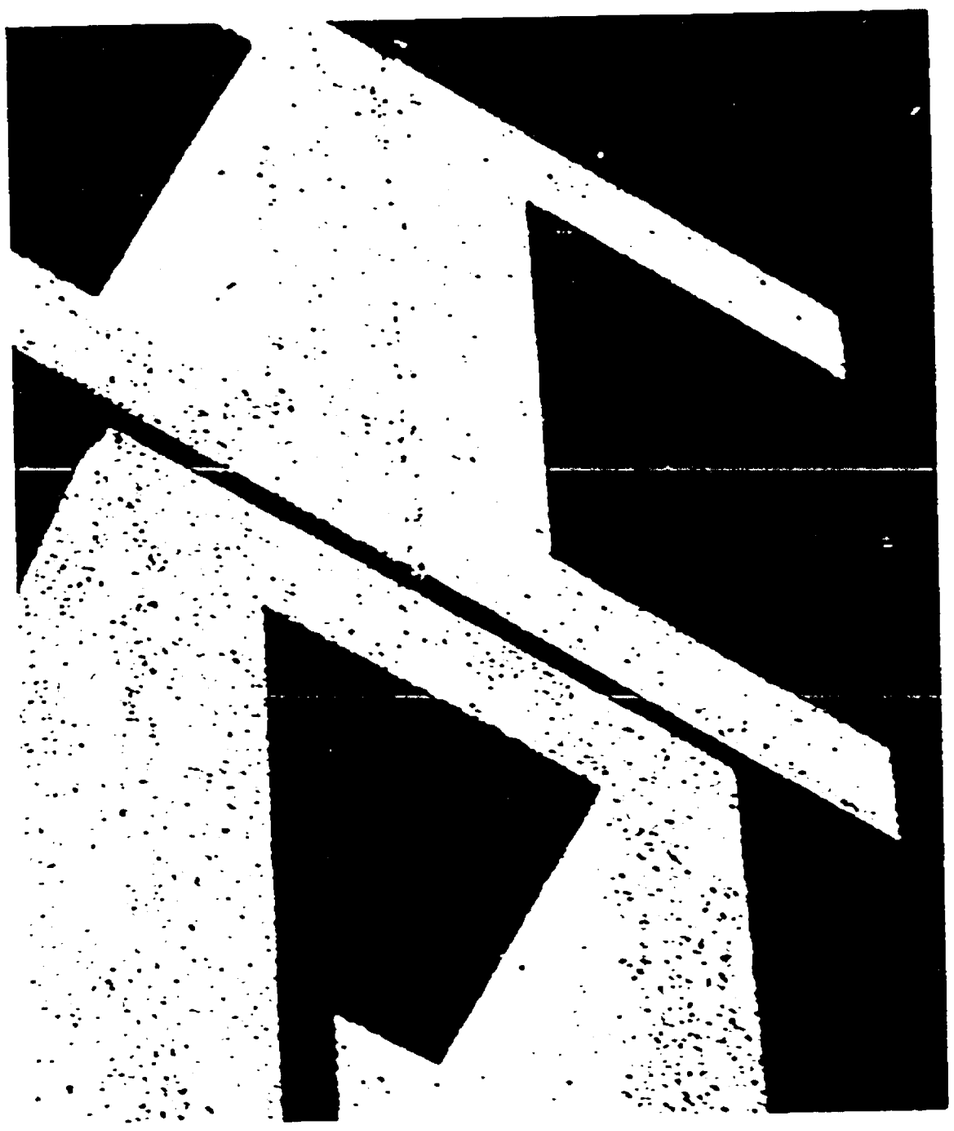


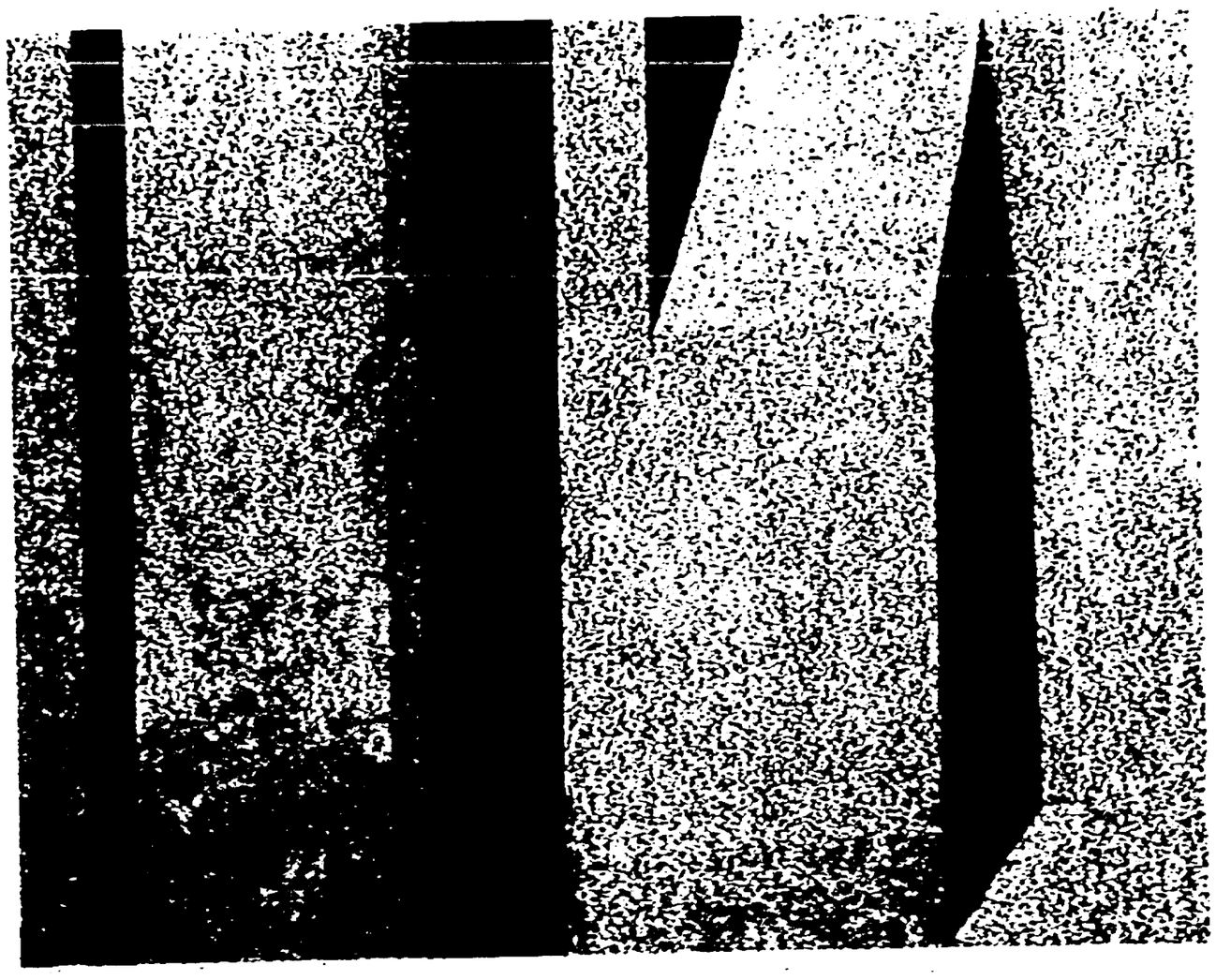


Angles at SU

With wide angle and telephoto lenses, DO Photo Editor Bob Haxo photographed three buildings on campus and in the darkroom produced these impressionistic patterns. Do you recognize the buildings?

Upper left is the west wing of DellPlain dormitory. Upper right is the columns of the Physics Building. Lower left is a corner of the Physics Building, silhouetted against a black sky. Lower right is the east wall of Newhouse.





Photos by Haxo

Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought to the Daily Orange office (1101 East Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than three days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Exec council meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in 207 HL. Those students who wish to apply to SG exec should leave their applications at St. Mary's Control Office, at the SG office, 125 College Place or at Dean Carleton's office. Include your name, ext., address and tell why you are applying or what you would like to see SG do. Questions call Chuck at ext. 3569. Applications must be turned in by Monday, Oct. 14.

DEPT. OF SOCIOLOGY is holding the second in a series of convocations for undergraduate majors Monday, Oct. 14 at 4:15 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. The chairman of the department will interview Professor William McCord, a new professor. Requirements for membership in Alpha Kappa Delta, the honorary, will be explained.

TGIF AND MARCHING demonstration, Friday, Oct. 11 at 3 p.m. on the Quad for the demostration and 3:45 p.m. in Booth Hall Main Lounge, for the TGIF. Sponsored by Omega Psi Phi, Lampodos Club.

BOOTH SUNDAY MOVIE goes camp: an original Gene Autrey flick, "Radio Ranch," with an underground empire, night riders and the works! Admission .25; Sunday, Oct. 13 at 7 and 9 p.m. in Booth Lounge.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet for supper and discussion at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13 at the Chapel House, 711 Constock Avenue.

YOU HAVE NOTHING TO lose but your chains. Student Religious Liberals at Genesee Cottage, Sunday, Oct. 13, 6:30 p.m. Bring a favorite lp (and .75).

CHAPEL BOARD will meet Sunday, Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. in the library of the Chapel House, 711 Comstock Avenue.

COMMUNION AT HENDRICKS Chapel Sunday, Oct. 13 at 9:15.

HOLY COMMUNION Sunday, Oct. 13 at 10 a.m. in the Chapel House sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Coffee hour after the service; baby sitting and Sunday School provided for children.

ON PICTURES: seniors remember to have your pictures taken for the On and bring your $2 sitting fee with you to 406 University Place.

SIGMA DELTA CHI professional journalistic society, will hold its most important meeting of the year Monday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Newhouse Lounge.

PERMANENT REVOLUTION...of love, Friday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel House; sent the light presents slides testimony, music—of Operation Mobilization teams in Mexico, S.Europe, India, Middle East; sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

SYRACUSE INDIA ASSOCIATION conducts elections for office-bearers for 1968-69 in Maxwell Auditorium at 9 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 14.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY Alliance Church at 3112 Midland Avenue will hold services at 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13. Services are also held at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The annual missionary convention will begin on Sunday with missionaries from Vietnam, West Irian and the Republic of Mali.

MEETING OF POLITICAL Science Honorary, Pi Sigma Alpha, will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Basement of the Women's Gym. All members should attend.

EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION will be held Sunday, Oct. 13 in Room 400, Crouse College at 10 a.m. Sermon, hymns, and coffee hour.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship meets Sunday, Oct. 13 at 6 p.m., 2nd Floor, Women's Building for supper and worship. The Rev. Bernon Bigler, former chaplain will speak.

BIBLE STUDY: Monday, Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. in the Lutheran Office, second floor, Chapel House.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' Pot-Luck Supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday Oct. 11 at Chapel House. Baby sitting provided.

SIXTH CELLULOSE Conference: 30 research scientists from the U.S. and foreign countries will participate in it on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 14 and 15 beginning at 1:30 p.m. on Monday at the Hotel Syracuse Country House.

WOMEN—open gymnastics meets today from 2 to 4 p.m. in Gym B.

ATTENTION COEDS—It's a little late to meet a date for the concert but you can meet a date for next weekend at coed volleyball. Tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in Gym B at the Women's Building.

HIGHER EDUCATION Mixer: Graduate students majoring in Higher Education and Student Personnel Administration are invited to a departmental mixer Monday, Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. in the Women's Building, Room 305-6.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS Mr. Andrew Hecker of the Dickinson Law School, will be on campus on Wednesday, Oct. 16. Students interested in scheduling interviews with him should make an appointment in 209 HL.

SPANISH LECTURE by Miss Sofia Noel, illustrated with musical examples, on "La pervivencia de la culture de los sefardies," Monday, Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium.

TGIF FOR COMMUTERS will be held today at the Big "O" at 3 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH coffee will be held Tuesday, Oct. 15 at the Alumnae Lounge, Women's Building. All interested girls are welcome.

ALPHA DELTA PI National Representatives and Panhellenic representatives will explain recolonizationMonday, Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. All upperclass women are invited to participate in the meetings which will be held in Shaw, Flint, Barclay and Sherbrooke. At 10 p.m. representatives will visit Haven, New Dorm, Day and Seneca. Questions call Sally Clonninger, ext. 3609.

HILLEL WILL SPONSOR Sabbath Services tonight in Hendricks Chapel at 7:15 p.m.

HILLEL GRAD SOCIETY will hold its weekly lox and bagel brunch, Sunday, Oct. 13 at 11 a.m. in Room 9/10 HBC. David Hacohen will be the guest speaker.

HILLEL SPONSORS Sunday night dinners in Watson Dining Hall every week at 5:30 p.m. This Sunday's dinner will be followed by a program featuring David Hacohen, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations and Security in the Israeli Parliament.

COEDS WHO HAVE NOT pledged a house may register for Open Bidding between Friday, Oct. 11 and Friday, Oct. 18 by calling ext. 2675, 2720 or 3609. If you have not yet registered with Panhel for rushing, you may still open bid by paying the $3 fee.

EPISCOPALIANS, FRIENDS, everyone, come with us on a retreat Saturday night and Sunday morning, Oct. 19-20. Join in activities both sacred-discussion and prayer-and secular-eating, seeing a flick and swimming for those who dare. Call Lydia, ext. 2979 (6-7:30 p.m.) or ext. 2954

PAN AFRICAN STUDENTS' Association will hold its first election meeting on Sunday, Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. at the ISO Center, 230 Euclid Avenue. All executive positions are vacant. All African students are urged to come.

ALL OF THE MAXWELL faculty, graduates and their guests are invited to a party after the game, Oct. 12 at the Poor House-East, 2026 Teall Avenue. Come!

I.V.C.F. GRAD group discussion Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel House.

PAGE 1
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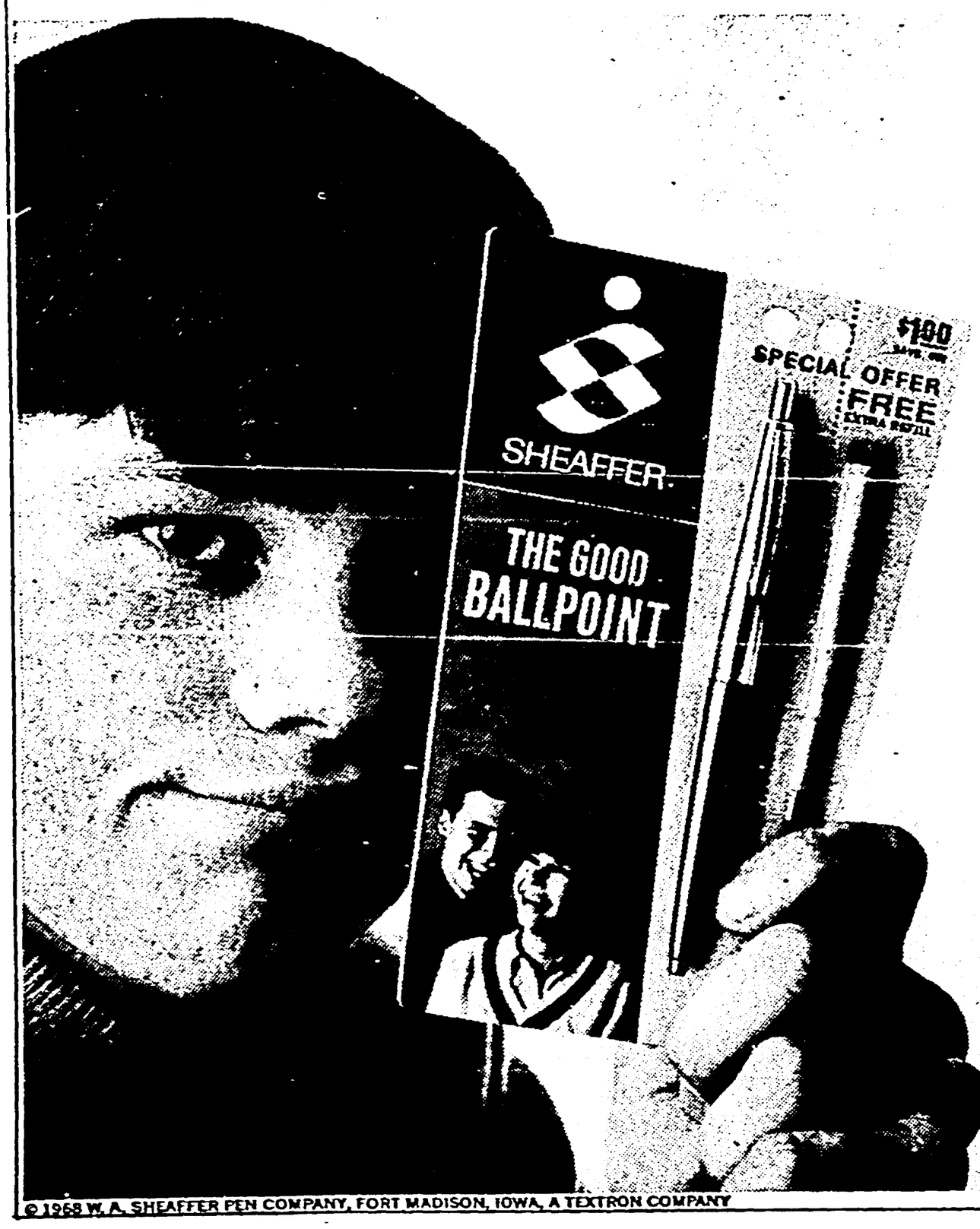

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Progress report

SCSC moves ahead with elections

At his announcement of retirement, the chancellor proposed that a student committee be conceived to act in conjunction with the trustee and faculty committees to consider nominations for his successor. The Committee on Student Life and the Graduate Student Organization selected an 11 member Student Committee for the Selection of a Chancellor (SCSC).

The six undergraduates are Jim Richard, Amy White, Saundra Haynes, Mary Lou Leary, Tom Whitlow, Ray Rafalik. An additional undergraduate member will soon be chosen. Student Government President, Chuck Hicks, will act as an ex officio member. The four graduates are Kevin O'Connor (Maxwell School - Economics), Peter Sanford (Education Administration), Kenneth Ritzenberg (Sociology) and Dwight Emerson (Civil Engineering).

The committee, now a consolidated, active group, has defined its first organizational perspective by choosing Ray Rafalik as chairman, Kevin O'Connor as vice-chairman and Amy White as secretary.

At the moment, SCSC is conferring with the faculty and trustee comittees to organize the mechanism of communication between the groups and the method of screening to be followed in selecting candidates from nominees.

It should be reported that the final power of selection, as prescribed by the charter of Syracuse University, is situated at the trustee level. However, selection of candidates will proceed so as to realize a consensus of the three committees on the final slate. Trustee and faculty committees have extended their full co-operation toward the student committee.

Nominations will be accepted from the three groups – trustees, faculty and students. Each nominee will be given equal consideration. The student committee will make available to the student body forms of nomination to facilitate the task of compiling a vita sheet on the nominee. These names will then be appraised by SCSC before submittal to the screening committee.

Within the boundaries of its responsibilities to the student group, SCSC has established three immediate goals: the compiling of a criteria sheet for the chancellorship, a report on the present and projected atmosphere of Syracuse University, and the organization of an open forum at which a dialogue between SCSC and student body can be propagated in a most demonstrative and reasonable manner.

Any student group wishing to speak at the forum should contact the chairman of SCSC, so the committee can formalize an agenda. Details on the forum will be shortly forthcoming. Students who have questions about SCSC may contact the chairman or vice-chairman by sending their queries via campus mail to Kevin O'Connor, Maxwell School, Department of Economics.

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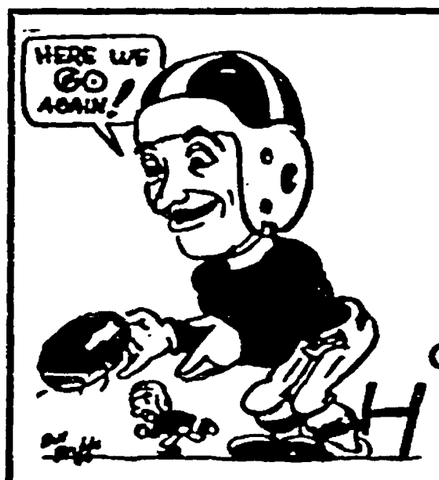

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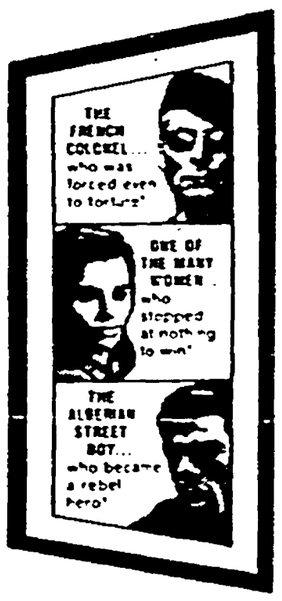

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BATTLE OF ALGIERS



UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE

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7 & 9:15 PM

By Lew Howell

American values: what do they mean?

Recently, the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate was quoted by Newsweek magazine in a reflection on the problems in modern America. Gov. Agnew states: "The disease of our times is an artificial and masochistic sophistication--the vague uneasiness that our values are false--that there is something wrong with being patriotic, honest, moral, and hardworking." If one looks closely into these words, one finds that Gov. Agnew has unquestionably found the sore point--but his interpretation is a reflected image of the problem itself.

For as the words are stated here, they denote exactly the extent of difference and perhaps of misunderstanding that exists in America today. The standards which he puts forth--patriotism, honesty, morality, and work--are abstract and have in themselves nothing to do with the differences. Instead, it is the mental translation of those words and the real concepts which underlie them.

Let us look for a moment at each of the words. "Patriotism" means many things. To some it means "my country, right or wrong." To many others, most likely those criticized by implication in the Governor's statement, patriotism means having to accept our entire foreign and domestic policy without open criticism, particularly when the situation is desperate and no matter how desperate it gets. If this is patriotism, these Americans reject it.

"Honesty" to some means not stealing or committing murder. To others it indicates the acceptance of superficial moral values as well; while one continues to cheat on income tax, to accept political and financial favors in business and government and to make campaign promises that can never be kept. If this is American honesty, they reject it.

"Morality" to some means spending an hour in church once a week and expousing the traditional Judeo-Christian value system. To others, the word morality appears to be something to hide behind while one practices racial prejudice, national bigotry and superiority, corruption in business, adultery, and various types of hypocrisy. Those who view "morality" this way have no need for such a concept and they reject it.

"Hardworking" can indicate to some the need to hold a steady job, provide an income and home for wife and children, and to "get ahead" and "succeed" in business. To others, it conveys the feeling that there must be some inherent desire in men to walk on the backs of others to get to the top; so one can have a bigger house, two cars (three?), a color TV, a backyard pool and an electric toothbrush. While these are being obtained one must conveniently forget about the problems of the migrant workers, the blacks, the American Indians and the Indian Indians. If this is what is meant by "hardworking," they reject it.

Unquestionably, there is something wrong with these values. Not necessarily the way that Gov. Agnew sees them, but he only sees one side. He speaks of these traditional American values as they exist in concept, in theory. Others see them as they are utilized in practice. And as they are used they provide no relationship to the conceptual values and thus are "false" in at least that sense. It is not as Gov. Agnew fears "a vague uneasiness" that they are false; it is a sound assurance that they are false.

This is the "disease of our times," this growing differentiation between concept and practice in the American value system. It is this difference and the refusal to acknowledge that it exists that fills and perpetuates the cleavage existing between Americans.

Where have all the heroes gone?



A young woman cries out her agony to
The Brooklyn sky
As good citizens dim their lights
So they may watch unseen
The late show in the streets.
A pregnant mother is harassed by hoodlums
While spectators stand mutely by.
And the young men?
The young men stand aside
Too smart to get involved.
In the current lingo they "keep their cool".
Well, listen here
No great civilizations have been built
By men who kept their cool . . .
No frontiers conquered
No revolutions waged
No brave new societies forged
By men who kept their cool.
All of mankind's shining achievements
Have been propelled into being
By hot-blooded young men, fired by an idea.
When the heroes take to the sidelines
Civilizations decline and disappear.
Right now this country needs heroes
To stick out their necks
For better schools
Better housing
Better jobs
Better government.
It's up to you to take it on.
You are our life insurance.

Phoenix Mutual
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
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J-school to publish its paper shortly

The long-awaited School of Journalism newsletter, "Newhouse News," is expected to put out its first issue within a month.

J—School faculty voted unanimously Sept. 30 to accept a proposal to start the monthly mimeographed newsletter, which would contain news of student and faculty activities, news of the two professional journalistic societies (Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi), job opportunities, J—School announcements.

The proposal was advanced to the faculty by Dan Schlossberg, President of SDX, which will produce the magazine in conjunction with Theta Sig.

Deadline for Vol. 1, No. 1 is Nov. 1. Students or faculty wishing to publicize their activities or make short literary contributions may submit them to Room 207 Newhouse before Nov. 1. They may be slipped under the door if no one is there. Unsigned articles will not be used, and students making contributions must sign their name and class.

Dan Schlossberg will edit the first several issues until a permanent editor is selected. Anyone wishing to help should leave their name and extension in Room 207.

Prominent Israeli to speak here

By IRA SILVERMAN

David Hacohen, one of Israel's foremost political figures, will speak at two Hillel functions this Sunday.

Hacohen, chairman of the Commuittee on Foreign Relations and Security in the Israeli Parliament, will speak at a Faculty-Graduate Brunch at noon in 10 HBC and at the Hillel Supper at 5:30 p.m. in Watson Dining Hall.

Hacohen has a long record of accomplishments in Israel. He has served as a Commander of Israeli Defense Forces, the Hagana, and as head of intelligence on the General Staff of Hagana.

During World War II, he acted in behalf of the British Army in Special Intelligence. Hacohen was Vice Mayor of Haifa and delegate to the United Nations Assembly meetings.

Also among Hacohen's past accomplishments was serving as the first minister to Burma and leading a government mission to China.

In his present position, Hacohen is privy to confidential information regarding Israel and its Arab neighbors. He is known to be outspoken.

Rapidly growing

Booth Dorm Council gains campus popularity

By MARGARET ALLEN

Enthusiastic moviegoers at Booth Dormitory lounge gave "King Kong" a standing ovation last Sunday night. A week earlier another film, "Tom Jones," packed viewers into the same lounge.

Both showings were planned and sponsored by Booth Dorm Council (BDC), which appears to be emerging as the most active organization of its type on campus. The council, on the initiative of President Steve Tober, originally proposed the movies as entertainment.

Large audiences composed of both residents and "outsiders" have motivated BDC to extend the Sunday night film program indefinitely, charging 25 cents admission. Profits will go towards the purchase and installation of a color television for residents to view when they are not listening to the stereo BDC bought with its allocated funds at the end of last year.

BDC is concerned with the welfare and unity of Booth residents, and its accomplishments have been the products of a new organization.

Last January, a feeble BDC was fortified by the appointment of ten men which Resident Advisors selected from each of the eight all-freshmen floors. The council drew up a brief constitution, working with the dorm officers and authorities. The appointed dorm council accepts new members by application only so that it is assured of interested participants.

Council activities incorporate all dorm members. "We are trying to make the dorm a more liveable place," noted Council Member Fred Tuccillo. Although the group's plans of plans reach outside the dorm, they will have the effect of unifying Booth inhabitants.

President Stephen L. Tober announced Tuesday night that the hopes for visitation hours now lie in the hands of the Council on Student Life's Standing Committee No. 3. This committee was recently created to investigate and act upon students' demands for campus-wide visitation privileges.

Tober reports that the committee is now accepting petitions from dorms requesting such privileges. The committee hopes to be active within two weeks. Predecessors of this committee have both proven to be rather ineffective. Tober expressed hope that student interest would make this committee accomplish the goals of dorm residents.

Tober also confirmed reports that Dean Tatham would be in favor of any proposal concerning visitation hours.

Booth Dorm Council, together with other dorms', hopes to present a proposal to the committee paralleling the act which gave visitation hours to Lawrinson and DellPlain.

Future activities of BDC include an Oct. 18 mixer at Flint Hall, featuring sounds of "The Salt" and six kegs of beer. The Council is also seeking to establish an examinations file for dorm residents.

J-school

Following are the names of those whose Committee on Student Relations petitions thus far have been validated, and who will therefore be candidates from their respective classes.

Freshman: Judith Ardito; Sophomore: Ruth Reiser; Junior: Marcia Joslyn, Marsha Smelkinson; Seniors: Dan Schlossberg, Bruce Chadwick, Sue Kelman; Graduate: Linda G. Chiavaroli.

East Genesee Presbyterian Church
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Robert Faro, Grad. Student.
Charles Eckert, M. D.
Time: 11:00
Place: Across Thornden Park at Genesee & Columbus

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GET ONE FREE
Good 'til Thanksgiving Day

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Remember . . . . . This is not a pool room.

Student Religious liberals host nonconformist minister

By CONNIE KOMAREK

A full-bearded man, dressed in beige corduroys, turtleneck, a sheep skin vest and tennis shoes talked with several members of Student Religious Liberals over dinner last Sunday night. He asked questions, listened to opinions, and gave his own, sprinkling mild profanity here and there for emphasis. He is the Reverend Ronald Clark, new assistant minister of the May Memorial Unitarian Church.

Ron, as he is generally called, owes much of his individualism, honesty, and sincerity to his unusual background. College prepared him to be an electrical engineer and he was one, working as a remote man on educational FM radio quite successfully, until he was 29 years old. Somehow he came to realize then that his life hitherto had had only one purpose: to make money with which to make more money; he had no clear-cut end toward which to direct his efforts. He, therefore, enrolled in Starr King School for the Ministry in Berkley to discover himself and his role in society.

Starr King is unique. It consists of about twenty students, male and female and eleven faculty members. It has no grading system and no exams. Students plan their own curriculum, hire and fire teachers, and serve on the board of trustees. The usual program takes three years to complete, but one graduates when teachers and students alike feel he is ready.

This atmosphere of complete freedom can be most difficult to cope with, contends Ron. Using himself as an example, he confessed that for the first part of his initial year, he did not exert himself. Not until he realized that he was his own boss could he comprehend what he and the community could do.

In his second year, Ron put into practice the two mottos of Starr King: "If you want to do it, do it," and "Waste time with people." Because his experience as an electrical engineer had limited the humanitarian aspect of his life, he joined a peace movement called the "World Without War Council" and spent his entire second year working for it.

Ron has now completed his third year and is about to be installed and ordained in the Unitarian Church. As a minister, he wants "to enjoy life and prove to other people that it is possible." He feels that one must try to find a place in the system where he can be reasonably happy. Dropping out is the very last resort. At the same time, one must work from within the framework of the system to make it more comfortable for himself.

Ron is now devoting many hours to working with the college Unitarian youth group, Student Religious LIberals. Together they are planning to make an experimental movie to be shown at church services and to SU students in general. This will be financed by a handicraft sale later in the year. SRL meets every Sunday night at 6:30. (Check DO listings for place). Dues are 75 cents per meeting. Supper is free, as is the exchange of ideas.



Bob Tembeckjian

Frosh elections . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Tembeckjian, a major figure in the Parsons Cottage dilemma, hails from Manhattan, N.Y. He attended the McBurney School, where he served as president of the student government, associate editor of the newspaper, vice-president of the Key Club, and was active in varsity baseball. Choosing Syracuse over New York, Boston and American Universities, Tembeckjian is a journalism-political science major, who is particularly impressed by the Maxwell School.

He was motivated to run by what he called "an obligation to change unjust rules." He stated that we need an active freshman class, whose by-word must be "involvement." The reason for his limited campaigning was that he felt he might be regarded as using the Parsons Cottage situation as a mere publicity vehicle, which he felt would be an unfair judgement.

As the election results were announced, an unnamed bystander commented, "Kramer just choked on his beer and walked out."

Yesterday before the election results were known, Tembeckjian said his first unofficial act, if he won, would be a victory party, and his first official act would be a conference with Chancellor Tolley.

In his campaign, he also stressed that it is as much "a privilege to be an administrator, as it is to be a student."

Esther Friedgood, David Prutting, David Segal, Barbara Sonnenschein, and Herb von Schilling were the defeated senatorial candidates.

Hours . . .

(Continued from Page1)

representatives wishing help on Monday at 3:30 in Room 207 HL. Miss Bailey can be reached at ext. 2634 or 3423 to answer any further questions.

DO SATURDAY

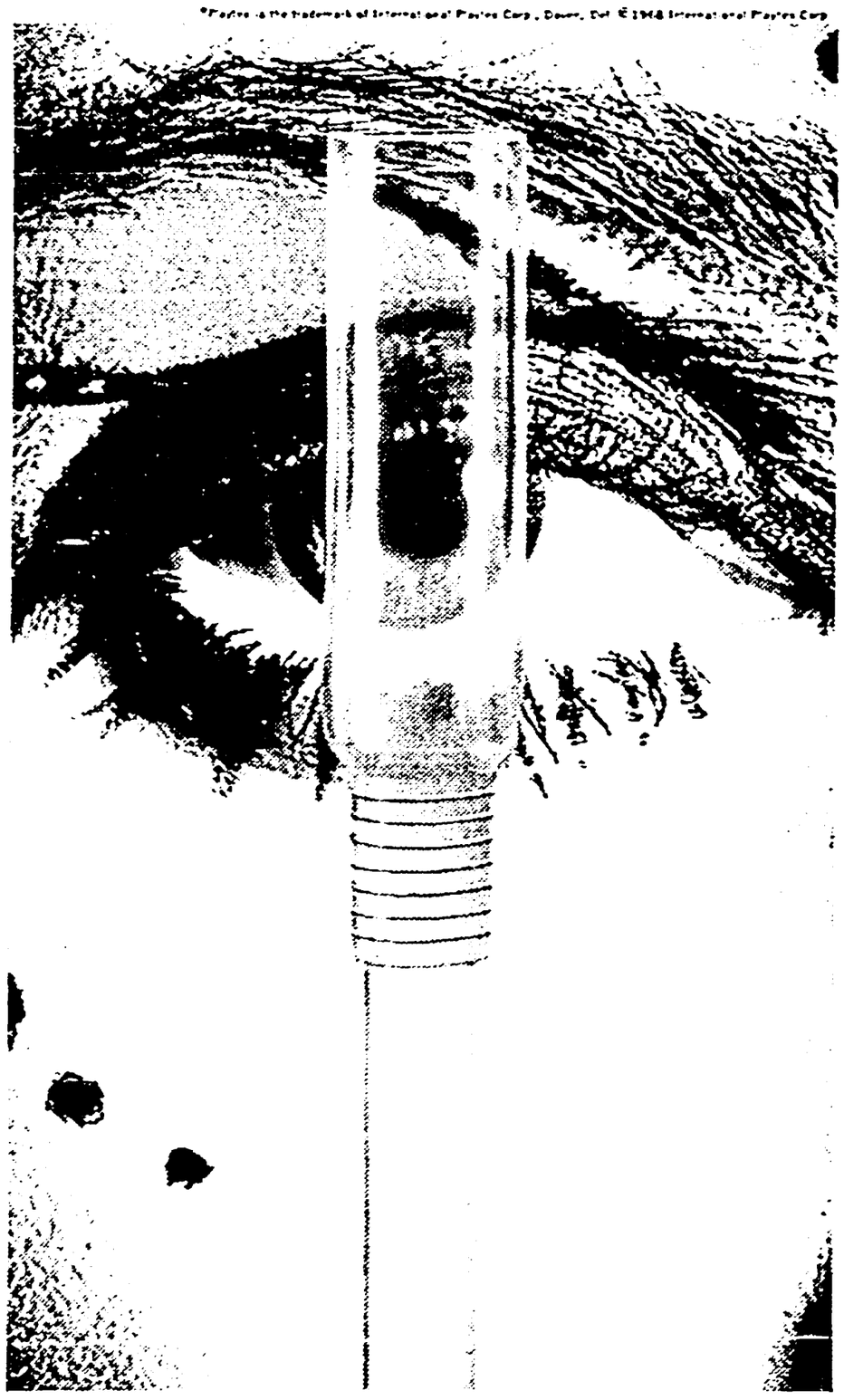
The Daily Orange will publish a special Homecoming edition tomorrow.

Why Are You A Poor Talker?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 173-419 Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.



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History elections

The following are the undergraduate nominees to attend faculty meetings of the history department: George Stein '69, Mike Klipper '69, Caroline Grove '69, C. Ben Crisman '70, Ken Montero '70, Marshall Blake '70, John Helm '70. Elections will be Mon.- Wed. by paper ballot in 312 Maxwell.

Lutherans have new chaplain

The Rev. Jay M. Tichenor has been named acting Lutheran chaplain at Syracuse University. His appointment was announced by the National Lutheran Campus Ministry, a national agency supporting Lutheran ministries to university campuses in the United States.

Tichenor will serve during the absence of the Rev. Paul F. Bosch, who is on a sabbatical leave to study in Europe.

Tichenor formerly served in Liverpool, N.Y., where his ministry led to the organization of King of Kings Lutheran Church in 1965. He is a graduate of Upsala College in New Jersey and the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago. He earned a master's degree at Yale University and was ordained in the Lutheran Church in America by the New York Synod. The Tichenors have two children.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry at Syracuse University serves undergraduates, graduate students, faculty and staff. Study, action, and worship groups meet weekly.

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Footprints Lecture Series formulating program

The Footprints Lecture Series proposes to engage the academic community in a discourse scrutinizing specific dimensions of human activity and concern. The Series organizing committee is a disinterested and nonpartisan group of undergraduates drawn from every element of the campus population. It's only commitment is to the unconfined freedom and range of ideas that are the foundations of the liberal educational process. Hence an exchange of concepts and conceptualizations is basic to the Footprints operations.

Ayn Rand, Stokely Carmichael, Seymour Martin Lipset, and Timothy Leary have been among the Footprints lecturers in recent years. The Series has addressed itself to themes such as "Alienation in America," "The Modern American Outlook," and other areas worthy of intellectual probing.

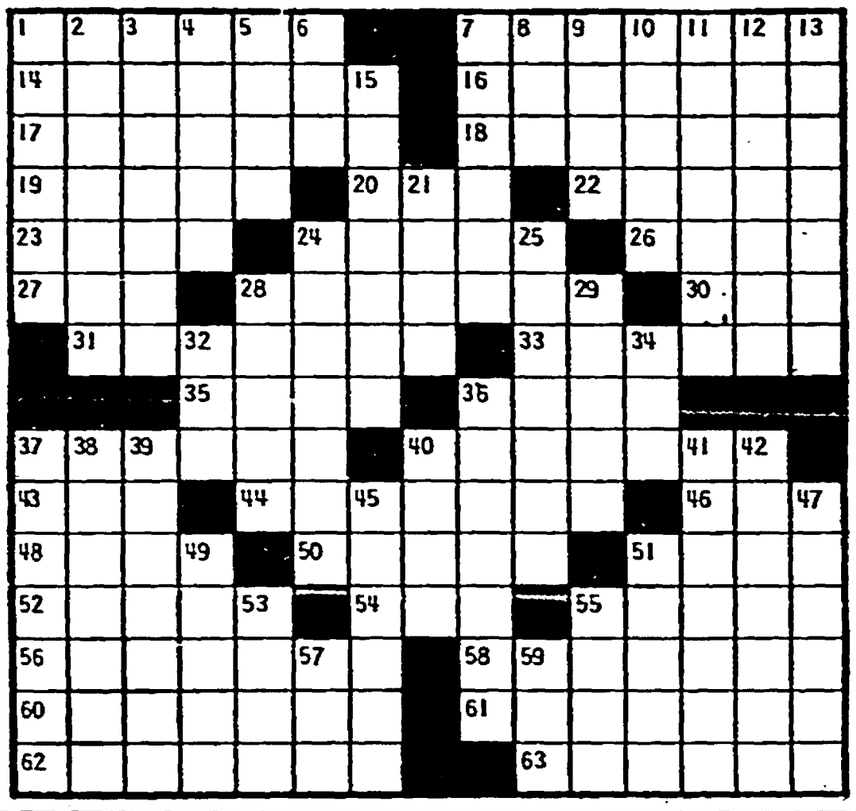
All undergraduates are urged to submit possible topics and speakers for the 1968-1969 program that is now being formulated to the Footprints organizing committee. Suggestions should be dropped off at Dean Carleton's office before 4:30 on Wednesday, Oct. 16, or call Rick Peisinger - Ex. 2919.

ACROSS

1 Specter.
7 The little man who isn't there?"
14 Dull.
16 Disinclination to move.
17 Patti.
18 Shows.
19 Convex moldings in columns.
20 "Le — s'amuse."
22 Takes out, in editing.
23 Fetid.
24 Opponent.
26 Angry: Colloq.
27 U.S. govt. agency: Initials.
28 Places of entertainment.
30 Connective.
31 Where Dartmouth is.
33 Dogs, in the Bois.
35 Arab chief.
36 Wild beast.
37 Musicale, for example.
40 Ancient Egyptian, for short: 2 words.
43 Ontario: Abbr.
44 Plains Indian sledge.
46 Hang down loosely.
48 In good trim.
50 Old Greek war cry.
51 Large bulrush.
52 Better qualified.
54 Equal: Prefix.
55 Gave (out) sparingly.
56 Private eye business.
58 Windward island.
60 Crazy —: 3 words.
61 Part of Mexico.
62 Governmental groups.
63 Flair.

DOWN

1 — it?: 2 words.
2 Founder of the Hapsburg dynasty.
3 North or South.
4 Took it easy.
5 Thrice: Prefix.
6 Vandal's contemporary.
7 Moses' sister.
8 One: Scot.
9 Reverend: Abbr.
10 Spruces.
11 Go —: 2 words.
12 Plane part.
13 Prominent Egyptians.
15 Flyby of Mars.
21 Again.
24 Renowned vacation spot.
25 New Hampshire resort.
28 Phenomenon in space.
29 Cloths with rough naps.
32 Saul's uncle.
34 N.Y.C. subway system: Initials.
36 Science.
37 Concert pieces.
38 Kind of hit, in a ball game: 2 words.
39 Verdi, for one.
40 Russian beer.
41 Howl.
42 Resident of an Ohio city.
45 Makes even.
47 Narrow-minded one.
49 "I cannot — lie.": 2 words.
51 Of sound.
53 Someone wildly amusing: Slang.
55 Numerical prefix.
57 Early mariner: Fr.
59 Furrow.



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STEVE ZEGALIA

Face Navy plebes

Tangerines try to open again

By FRED KRAVER

The freshman football team will travel to Annapolis for a game against the Navy plebes Saturday at 2 p.m.

Coach Jim Shreve expresses cautious optimism for his squad. This will be the first time the Tangerines appear on a football field as a team. "This game will be one of our important hurdles," he says. "I'm hopeful, but naturally worried."

Shreve cannot make an accurate evaluation of his squad's abilities, since they have not yet performed under game conditions. "We'll find out what we've got after this game" he states, referring to which players will see the most action. Rain postponed last week's scheduled opener against Manlius.

The game plan for Sautrday is rather basic, since no one can be sure of the team's capabilities. "We'll mix our offense up with a well-balanced attack," Shreve explains. The Tangerines will play conservatively at first, until they can find Navy's weaknesses. They will stay mainly with running plays, pounding out the yardage, but will not be afraid to put the ball in the air. "Our quarterbacks (Frank Ruggiero and Larry Hatalsky) throw well and we have fair speed and good hands in our receivers," he says.

Shreve is particularly pleased with left guard Doug Auld, who is the game offensive captain, tight end Ray Jarosz, center John Lobon, right guard Joe Ehrmann and fullback Marty Januszkiewicz.

The defense is a major question mark which will be tested Saturday. Tackle and middle linebacker appear solid. Strengths and weaknesses will be determined by how well Navy moves the ball.

The Navy frosh are 2-0, edging Bainbridge Naval Prep School and trouncing William and Mary. "They're always very tough," says Shreve. "They hustle and hit hard."

Navy will have an important edge with two games under their belts. There is no substitute for experience. But it is conceivable that the Syracuse frosh will be ready psychologically after the kickoff.

Star defensive end

Family man Zegalia is the meanest man on the field

By LARRY CENTER

The nickname "Ziggy" may not strike fear into the hearts of offensive linemen and ball-carriers, but anybody who thinks he's in for an easy time with "Ziggy" doesn't know Steve Zegalia, the tough, hard- hitting defensive end for the Orangemen.

Steve, who is in his third year as a starter, started out as a fullback and linebacker in high school. He came to Syracuse from Wind Gap, Pa. slated to play fullback, but was switched to defense during spring practice of his freshman year.

Steve doesn't miss the glory of offense because he can hit just as hard on defense. He says, "I'd play either way, it doesn't matter whether its offense or defense."

Although he is somewhat small for a defensive end, Steve compensates for his lack of size by the quality of his play: "The only way to make up for it is to outplay the other guy--to outhustle and outhit him."

Commenting on the qualities and responsibilities of a defensive end, Zegalia feels that "most importantly, a defensive end must have a lot of aggressiveness and have the ability to read plays well. He has to get a good rush on the passer and contain the running plays, keeping them to the inside. "He evidently does these things well. Lou Gubitosa calls Zegalia "the toughest defensive end I've seen, and the meanest."

Some football players feel the only day they have to put out is Saturday, that practice is the time to take it easy. But Zegalia doesn't believe in ever going less than all-out, every day of the week, to get ready for a game. "The way you practice is the way you're going to play," he explains.

So far this season, Steve sees good signs, but is hoping for more progress. He said, "We're improving steadily from the Michigan State game, and with a few breaks, we'll do well.

"Defensivley, we're not showing as much as we did last year. I'm not saying we're not as good, but we just aren't up to last year's standard yet. Offensively, the all-around team effort is much better," he continued.

Zegalia says that a good offense helps its defense by giving it a physical and spiritual edge. "The defensive unit gets a big lift seeing the offense come through. It also gives us extra time to rest on the sidelines."

"This year's sophomores are a real good group and they work real hard," he says. "Ray White is coming along well on our line."

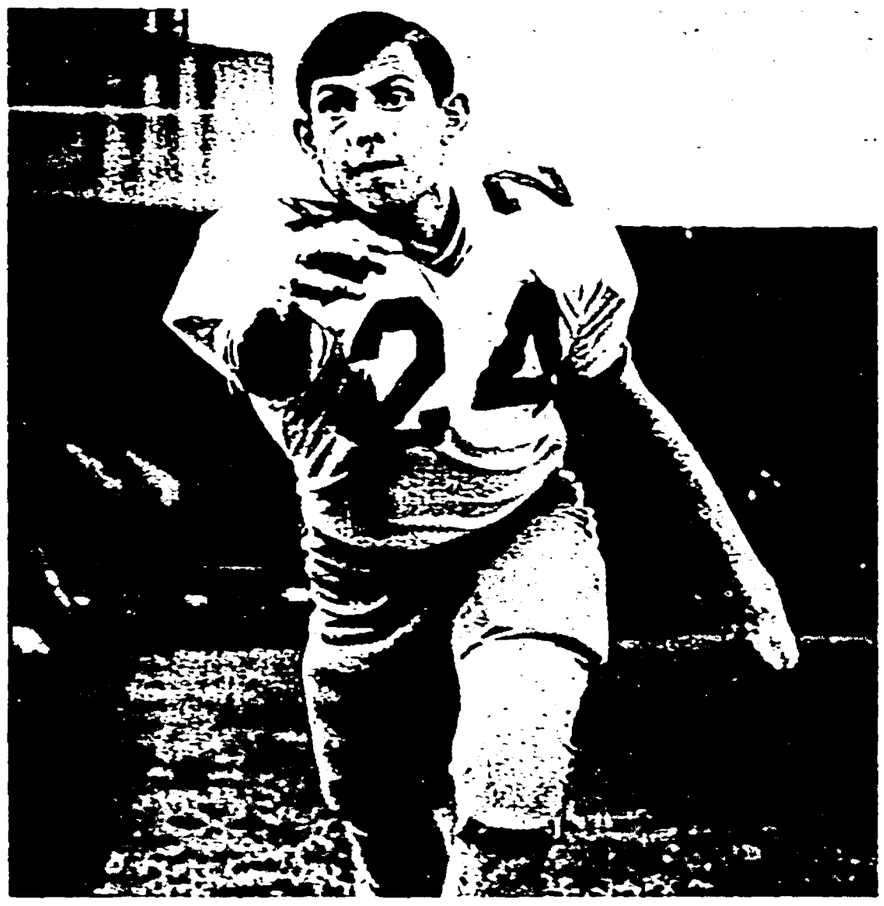
Asked to name the toughest runner he has faced in his career at Syracuse, Steve paid tribute to his ex-teammate, Larry Csonka, who ripped through the Green Bay Packer line in this summer's College All-Star game. "Larry, even in our scrimmages, is definitely the toughest player I've ever had to stop," he recalls.

Zegalia would like to follow No. 39 into the pros, but realizes that his size almost rules this out completely. After graduation, he hopes to coach or teach football to kids. He is married, and he and his wife Sharon have a son, Rocky, aged two.

Mrs. Zegalia is a big football fan and goes to all the games. Unlike some football wives, she has no fears about her husband's safety on the fridiron: "I'm not worried about Steve being injured--I want him to be aggressive."

She says that Steve's manner off the field is much different than on it. Although he's tough and mean when game time comes, "at home he doesn't talk about football unless I ask him. He's pretty quiet, especially the night before a game."

On Saturday, however, Steve Zegalia leaves all his reserve at home and does plenty of talking out on the football field, where actions speak louder than any words.



QUARTERBACK DENNIS HAVERN leads his Pitt Panthers against the Orange in a Homecoming Day encounter in Archbold tomorrow. Havern, only 5-8, 160 lbs., wears white shoes when in action.

Sports sidelights

Capt. Tony Kyasky was named to Sport Magazine's first team All-America squad, while defensive tackle Art Thoms was named on the second unit.

In addition, Sandy Pinn, a senior coed, was named a finalist in Sport's Campus Queen contest. Her picture appears in the October issue of the magazine.

*

Freshman basketball tryouts will begin Tuesday, between 3:30 and 4 p.m., on the Field House court.

Sports Editor's mailbox

Dear Sir:

Just about every Syracuse quarterback has experienced it. It can come at any moment. Ask Rick Cassata, and more recently, Rich Panczyszyn.

I'm speaking of adverse crowd reaction to a player. It is one thing to cheer your players, it is quite another to boo them.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, in reference to last Saturday's booing, states, "I hope they were booing at me, and not my boys. I have been here for a while, and if the booing bothered me, I wouldn't be here now."

I hope the booing wasn't even meant for the Syracuse coach.

Coach Schwartzwalder continues, "Both Paul Paolisso and Rich need to gain confidence." Booing from the stands is not the way to increase their confidence.

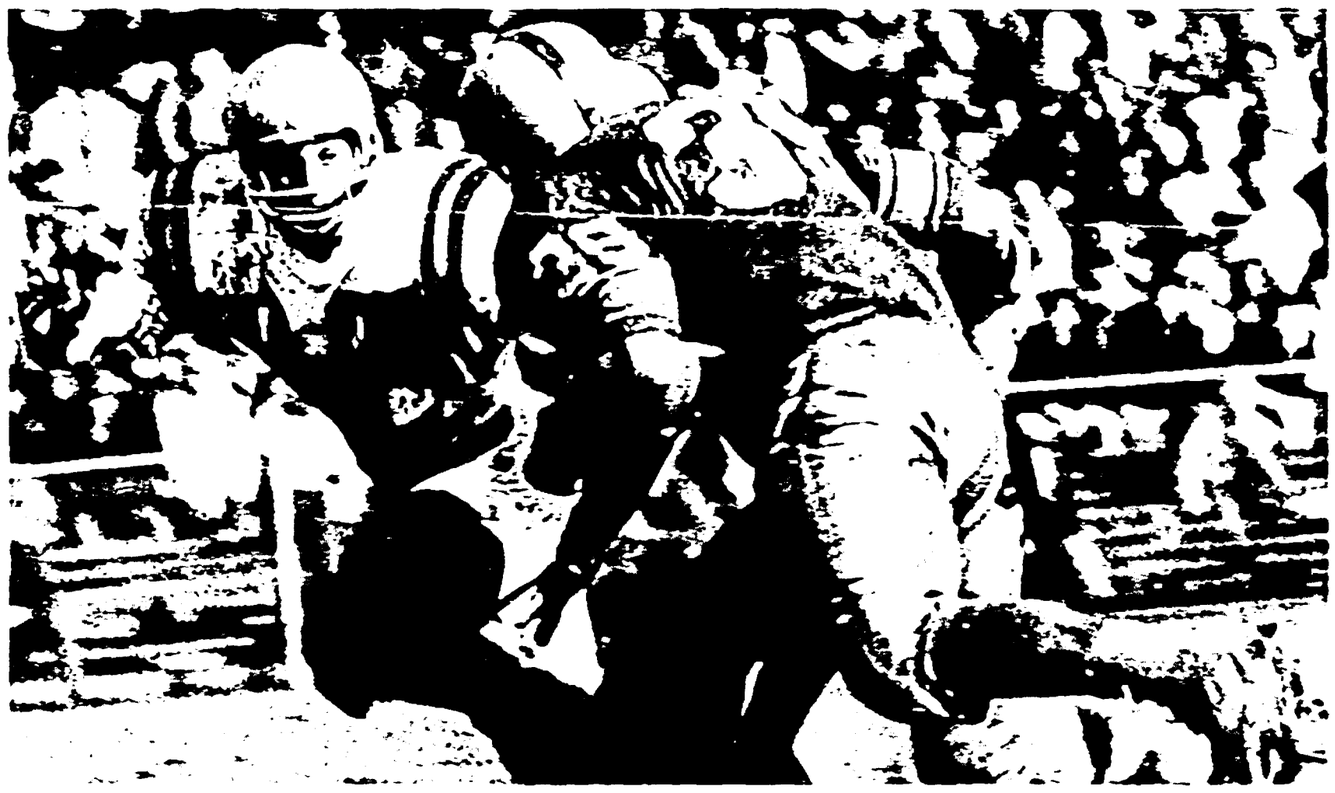
Syracuse can not afford to go with just one quarterback. Paolisso was injured in both the Michigan State and Maryland games, and was unable to complete either one. A confident Panz is necessary for the team.

But the question of booing is not merely a question of quarterback preference. It should be related to the entire team. When that fan boos he is saying something to every player.

I should hope that in this Saturday's game those who prefer to boo would think twice. Syracuse gets plenty of booing when they travel to Michigan and California.

Let the home games build confidence for the 15th ranked team in the nation.

Bob Wolfe



CUTTING CORNERS is sophomore fullback Al Newton. Newton rolled up over 100 yards rushing against UCLA, and will be used to keep the Pitt defenses honest tomorrow. Coach Ben Schwartzwalder promises more passes will fly this week. (Photo by Biggar)

Special edition

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Alums, students—hail Homecoming

Syracuse-Colgate rivalry evolved into Homecoming

Homecoming Weekend with its concerts, antique car show, dances, and pep rallies is a newcomer to the Syracuse campus.

Beginning in 1962, it followed a close to 70 year reign of Colgate-Syracuse rivalry.

Most Syracuse students were saddened by the passing of this annual contest with its traditional scalpings (shearing your school's initials into the hair of opposing students, usually with the help of overwhelming numerical superiority), raids, pep rallies and bonfires. Others said it was a time for a tradition which had outlived its usefulness and meaning to give way to new traditions.

In 1891 when the annual Colgate-Syracuse football weekend began, legend also began. It was said that coach Chick Meehan's runner couldn't cut the corner on end sweeps and was always pushed out of bounds. Meehan supposedly widened the boundaries by five yards on either side the night before the game and the sun set orange. Illegal, yes, but Syracuse won another victory over the Raiders.

By 1907 the traditional scalpings between the two schools began and the Colgate C appeared on many unwilling Syracuse scalps.

Whenever Colgate weekend came the whole Syracuse campus, weeks ahead of time, began to practice cheering, and convocations were held just to whip up spirit for the approaching game.

Not even the faculty were immune from the excitement over the football weekend. In 1915 Professor C. H. Richardson addressed the convocation saying, "Lovers of football, lovers of victory, back the team to win, every mother's son of you, and no stone wall on earth can stop us."

A Daily Orange editorial writer in 1924 told of the march of 600 students through the business district. It was the last year that Syracuse was to win over Colgate for 12 years so the students with foresight marched in the rain. The writer was moved to eloquence over the subject as he told of the frosh dressed in pajamas and green lids, noting that "some didn't wear the new collegiate fashions, but clung to the old nightshirts."

Trophy stealing, scalping, and taking captives had reached such a point by 1947 that each school appointed patrols of students to guard entrances to the campuses. Several students were seriously hurt and many Syracuse buildings were painted with large white C's.

When Syracuse finally did break Colgate's 12 years of victory "the whole town went mad Hotels hid their furniture during the celebration after that one," recalled one SU alum.

Administrators from both schools threatened to cut out all rivalries if the vandalism did not stop so in 1948 the Big Three Vandalism Code (later to be known as the Cazenovia Pact) was signed.

This code made the use of paint, damage to property, and physical violence illegal and punishable by the individual universities.

Meanwhile, the Colgate Weekend spirit kept up with cries for gathering wood for bonfires and the lids and scalpings continued since they were still legal.

"We used to try to infiltrate each other's bonfire sites and set fire to the wood stockpiled there," recalled an SU graduate, Gerry Hoffman, who currently works in the University News Bureau.

In 1949, the year after the Cazenovia Pact, Syracuse executed the biggest mass scalping in the history of Colgate Weekend. SU students learned that the Colgate band was to board buses in front of the New York Central Station on Erie Boulvard.

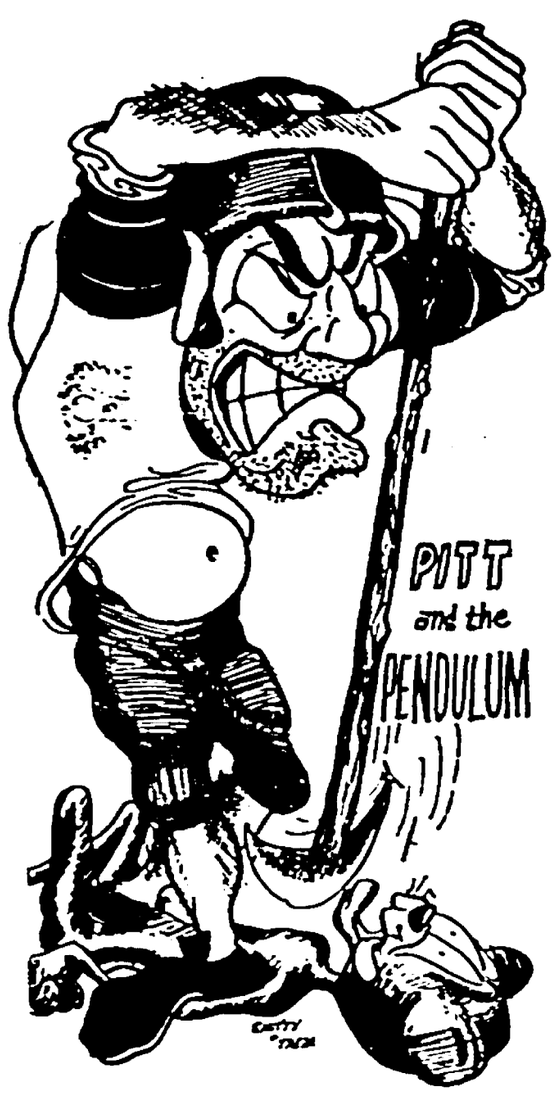
The students rented their own buses and bribed drives to bring the Colgate band to them. The unsuspecting band boarded the buses and was taken to the scissors and razors of waiting Syracuse students in Thornden Park.

In 1953 the Red Raiders retaliated as they sneaked into the basement of ATO fraternity and made away with hidden parts of the dismantled cannon that the fraternity always fired at home games. They also painted the Saltine Warrior red as they left the campus.

Three students in 1958 rented a plane and dropped orange dye into Taylor Lake and also showered the Colgate campus with leaflets proclaiming the superiority of the Orangemen.

In retaliation Colgate sent a plane to bomb

(Continued on Page 3)



Weekend's events of Homecoming '68 exhibit variety

The theme of this year's Homecoming Weekend is "Sounds of '68." The highlight of the weekend is the Syracuse-Pittsburg football game today. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at halftime The five candidates, selected after a week of interviews and judging, are: Ellie Roberts, a sophomore, sponsored by her sorority, Sigma Delta Tau; Joan Robbins, a freshman, sponsored by Kappa Sigma; Carol A. Valmy, a senior, sister of Gamme Phi Beta sorority; Gail Morrison, a senior, sponsored by her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Robin Erikson, a senior, sponsored by her house, Alpha Chi Omega.

Homecoming involves SU alumni of course. Alumni club presidents and representatives from 29 chapters throughout the country returned to campus yesterday. An afternoon in Lawrinson Hall was followed by the Alumni Awards dinner at the Hotel Syracuse. The 1968 winners are Mrs. Mary

Before the game the Page One will perform on the steps of Hendricks Chapel. Tonight a dance will be held at the Women's Building beginning at 8:30.

McInroy Sheffer of Harrisburg, Pa., class of '29; John Emery of Rochester, N.Y., class of '40, and Joseph Schwartz of New Haven, Conn.

Sen. Muskie's visit shortchanged SU

By ANGUS TWOMBLY

There was something impressive about the Edmund Muskie appearance on the quad last Monday. It wasn't really the speech, and certainly not the commotion from the Peace and Freedomites. More than the action, it was the gutsy "get down to business" attitude of the student audience.

Probably a lot of curious people joined that crowd just to see the disturbing sideshow that was inevitable. Some were attracted by the strains of Big Brother and the Holding Company blasting over the loudspeakers. But also several thousand others came to hear why the senator from Maine wanted to be vice president.

Syracuse University is known to many as a football school, but that seemed very unimportant to her "leal and loyal" sons on Monday. The introductory ceremonies for the senator included the presentation of an autographed football, team captain Kyasky doing the honors. One wonders if the senator noticed the groaning "don't put me on" reaction from the crowd.

At any rate, one of the Muskie aides quickly whisked the ball away. It was time for the speech.

But the speech was delayed. Instead, it was time for Judy Mage and her bullhorn to do their thing. Mrs. Mage, the Peace and Freedom candidate for vice president shouted at Sen. Muskie, the Democratic candidate. Sen. Muskie, perhaps

(Continued on Page 2)

Goon squad guides frosh

Goons show spirit, determination, hats



According to Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary the term "goon" is partly derived from "Alice the Goon, subhuman comic-strip creature by E. C. Segar." Syracuse University has its own group of subhuman, comic-strip characters: the Goon Squad.

Each spring a new Goon Squad is chosen by Traditions Commission from over 900 freshman applications.

The number of goons this year is about 300.

The goons' main purpose is to promote spirit and traditions on campus through class moving-up ceremonies, Freshman Orientation Week, Goon Show, placard cheering at football games, and other activities throughout the year under the auspices of Traditions Commission.

The only real requirements for Goon Squad are a 2.0 accumulative average and a surplus of determination and spirit. The goons come back to school early and many times put in long hours in preparation for Orientation Week activities.

A goon is comic-strip-like in one area; that of the goon hat. Steeped in the tradition of straw skimmers with old political campaign buttons on them, the goon hat decorates every goon

Buttons, flowers, bottles, cans, and every other possible addition to a straw hat are attached and worn throughout Orientation Week and all goon functions. Another symbol of the Goon Squad is its button which features Jiminy Cricket.

The freshmen are supposed to be guided by the goons as the fictional Pinnochio was guided by Mr. Cricket.



Coming home to SU

Homecoming Weekend had its origins in the Syracuse-Colgate rivalry. It is not surprising that football should play such a determining role since Syracuse and football have been connected since 1889.

In its early days, however, Syracuse football did not enjoy its distinguished record of today. It was tough fighting against Cazenovia Academy, the Elmira local athletic association and the Carlisle Indian School. In seven games against Cornell, SU didn't score a single point.

Prospects began to brighten by 1915 when Syracuse defeated the University of Rochester, 82 to nothing. One reason for the success of the varsity was Chancellor Day who, unlike his predecessor Chancellor Sims, approved of the spirited contest.

Even Chancellor Day balked, however, when rowdy students celebrated a victory over West Point by building $538 worth of bonfires out of neighborhood picket fences.

At such a point Chancellor Day must have urged a return to the pursuit of knowledge.

There is an ill-defined revolt among college youth today, not because there aren't enough football games but because the knowledge we are pursuing lacks meaning in the context of our world.

We are trained for an occupation while we wonder what are the values of a society with such a history of discrimination at home and a war for freedom where freedom does not exist abroad.

The enjoyment we get from the football game on the day we come home to SU may depend on the meaning of our education right now.

Student Revolt?

By Joan Tully

The Marshall Street "hippies," in full regalia, will eat in Cosmos instead of Carrolls tonight; they've collected dimes all day for looking quaint and explaining that the old Savoy is now the Varsity.

Father Borgognoni will be able to pay his food bill next week; tomorrow's congregation will double in number and triple in wealth.

And students can come out of the corners of their dining halls for seconds tomorrow; lines will be shorter and moving in the right direction.

The parents and alumni beseiging Syracuse for Homecoming will have gone home, leaving money behind and taking good will along. Of course, both money and good will are dredged up each year, but that's part of the Syracuse tradition.

Parents and alums have strong feelings about changing traditions and rules at Syracuse. At least one mother visiting Flint this weekend will insist upon speaking to her daughter's head resident about the care and feeding of Ronni:

"Why can't my daughter have optional hours?"

"It's a University rule that she can't have them 'til she's a sophomore."

"But we never gave her a curfew at home. We always encouraged her to be independent and do what she wants."

"Yes, I've noticed that."

And a father seeing the new dorm for the first time is irate that his son is living in a mudhole:

"At least there are a lot of girls around down here."

"Yeah, they live here, Dad."

"On the same floor with you guys? Are you serious?"

"No, they live in a separate building."

"Well, what's the matter with you; you're supposed to be such an activist, why don't you get up a petition to have them move in? Why, it would be worth striking for. Haven't you read the "Harrad Experiment?" What's the matter with you kids — you're not what you're cracked up to be."

But one of Syracuse's earliest student activists has returned this weekend. One of the leaders of the late Christmas vacation rebellion of four years ago, he has looked forward to his return for over a year. But his visit is ruined — absolutely ruined — even before the game begins — because he couldn't find the statue of the Saltine Warrior. Finding it in its new place before the library, Dave is already calling the Chancellor to complain that Syracuse has no respect for tradition.

Sen. Muskie's visit . . .

(Continued from page 1)

a bit alarmed at first, tried calming Mrs. Mage, but ended up shouting too. That left the crowd to stand and wait.

At first, people strained to see. Some even shouted — a few with Peace and Freedom, most at it. The novelty of the situation wore off quickly though, and soon everyone got impatient.

People started applauding as Muskie gained the upper hand. "I never regarded debating as a shouting match," he shouted. He said if she wanted to debate, "write me a letter." The crowd stayed with him, applauding and irritated.

Mrs. Mage tried again. "We want to discuss the issues."

The senator called her a noisemaker, and continued: "Noisemakers have never been a constructive force in any society. "You'll have to listen. I'm not going to shout." The crowd agreed, more impatient and more irritated.

Muskie started again, making the usual observations about our troubled times. His term was "bewildered society." The crowd waited through the standard criticism of opponents, in this case, Nixon and Wallace, and the standard prophecies of greatness, in this case, Democratic greatness.

Then the senator got specific. He started listing his ideas for reform and improvement, and the crowd became alive. He suggested popular election of a president and applying one-man, one-vote to the selection of state and national convention delegates. He asked that party participation be broadened to make the young, the minorities and women "equal partners in the business of politics."

Muskie then had the momentum, but he left out Vietnam. Somebody had to ask. He said he was against escalation, for a negotiated settlement and for taking "calculated risks." What risks? He never said. He was for a bombing halt only under a set of very involved conditions, but gave no indication when it might happen.

And so it went. Edmund Muskie came to Syracuse, not really to tell us much, certainly nothing new. Judy Mage came to Syracuse and made it difficult for Muskie to even get that far. And that left several thousand of us not much more certain where Edmund Muskie or Judy Mage stood, and feeling a little shortchanged.

Letters to the editor

Chicago again?

To the Editor:

After witnessing Sen. Muskie's attempts to speak amid the disruption caused by the Peace and Freedom Party (P&F) it seems quite obvious that P&F is not the protest party they claim it to be.

Their "protests" employ the same tactics which they claim to decry, and their outcries of "What about Chicago?" seem slightly ironic as they practice the very tactics which silenced opposition and refused to recognize speakers at the Democratic Convention. P&F has demonstrated that they are just as intransigent and just as unwilling to listen to another point of view as the leaders they oppose. P&F doesn't want to reform the system and eliminate the abuses -- they just want to control it.

A vote for P&F will be not a protest vote but an endorsement of the very tactics and abuses we hope to see changed.

Yet to make the voice of protest heard in an election year involves getting sufficient votes to make your voice count. And here the tactics of the P&F party have visibly failed for, by their disruption of Sen. Muskie's appearance, they probably gained few if any votes, and certainly lost some.

While I would gladly endorse many of the things which P&F endorses and while I would like to protest some of the policies of the present administration, any hope that the P&F party would gain my vote was lost on the Quadrangle.

Stanley Sztaba

Booze hunts

To the Editor:

Although I am the type who usually remains silent under almost any circumstance, an incident which happened at the S.U.—U.C.L.A. game Saturday has prompted this letter. While entering the stadium through the students' gate, my date and I were stopped by one of the "gentlemen" representatives from the Dean of Men's office, for the purpose of checking our packages for booze.

My date was carrying a bag containing a thermos of coffee and some cookies and said bag was virtually ripped from her arms as this "gentleman" peered into its depths. With a mumbled thanks, the package was shoved back to her and we were allowed to proceed to our seats.

We all realize this weekly ritual of the "booze-hunt" is part of the "system" under which we live and which we have to put up with; but such boorishness as we meet every home game from the Dean of Men's reps is something which we don't need at all.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Alumni awards

Three get honors

Three Syracuse University alumni will be honored Friday night (Oct. 11) at the ninth annual Alumni Awards dinner at the Hotel Syracuse. The 1968 award winners are Mrs. Mary McInroy Sheffer of 2103 North Third Street, Harrisburg, Pa., class of 1929; John Emery of 59 North Country Club Drive, Rochester, class of 1940, and Joseph Schwartz of 250 Lake View Terrace, New Haven, Conn., class of 1929.

All three will be cited for service to their Alma Mater.

The dinner will be attended by about 300 persons including presidents of Syracuse University Alumni Clubs throughout the country, directors of the annual giving programs and University administrators and staff.

Mrs. Sheffer was president of the Syracuse University Alumni Association of Central Pennsylvania from 1958 to 1961 and from 1964 to 1967. She is vice chairman of the Harrisburg Public Housing Authority, chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Human Relations, president of the Art Association of Harrisburg and proprietor of a gift shop, "The Pyramid Gifts."

Emery was president of the Rochester Syracuse University Alumni Club in 1962, has been a chairman of the annual giving program in the Rochester area and is a pre-college counselor for high school seniors interested in attending Syracuse. He is secretary of the Rochester area United Nations Association and is assistant superintendent, field division, Eastman Kodak Company's Kodak Park Division.

Schwartz was president of the New Haven Syracuse University Alumni Club from 1956 to 1958 and from 1961 to 1964, and has been active in all alumni activities in the New Haven area. His wife, the former Hildegarde Snyder, is a 1935 graduate of Syracuse. When they were married their first apartment was decorated in orange and blue, Syracuse University's colors. One of their two sons, Gerald, is a 1962 graduate of Syracuse. The senior Schwartz is associated with Hamden Steel and Aluminum Corp. of Hamden, Conn.

Student station broadcasts hockey

WAER has rapidly become the most sports oriented station in central New York. It features Syracuse University frosh football, freshmen and varsity basketball, varsity baseball, plus Syracuse Blazer Hockey.

Nine Syracuse Blazer games will be heard exclusively on WAER this fall and winter. The WAER Blazer schedule includes the following games:

Oct. 15 ..... New Jersey
Nov. 4 ..... Charlotte
Nov. 14 ..... Jacksonville
Nov. 19 ..... Clinton
Nov. 24 ..... Johnstown
Dec. 3 ..... Long Island
Dec. 13 ..... Long Island
Dec. 19 ..... Nashville
Jan. 14 ..... Clinton

WAER also carries all Syracuse varsity games and most freshmen games. It is the most complete coverage offered on any station. In addition to the play by play, Syracuse players and coaches offer comment on past and future games. The complete schedule can be obtained by writing to WAER Sports, Syracuse University.

In addition to events coverage, the WAER sports department offers three sports shows.

Curfew

Women's curfew for Saturday is extended to 3 a.m.

SU Harriers meet Army

The undefeated Syracuse cross country team faces stiff competition today when it takes on the Cadets of the United States Military Academy.

The SU varsity, paced thus far by Larry Zuller, Dale Parfitt and Dave Crans, has defeated Buffalo and tied Cornell. The West Pointers could be the toughest team the Orange will face this year.

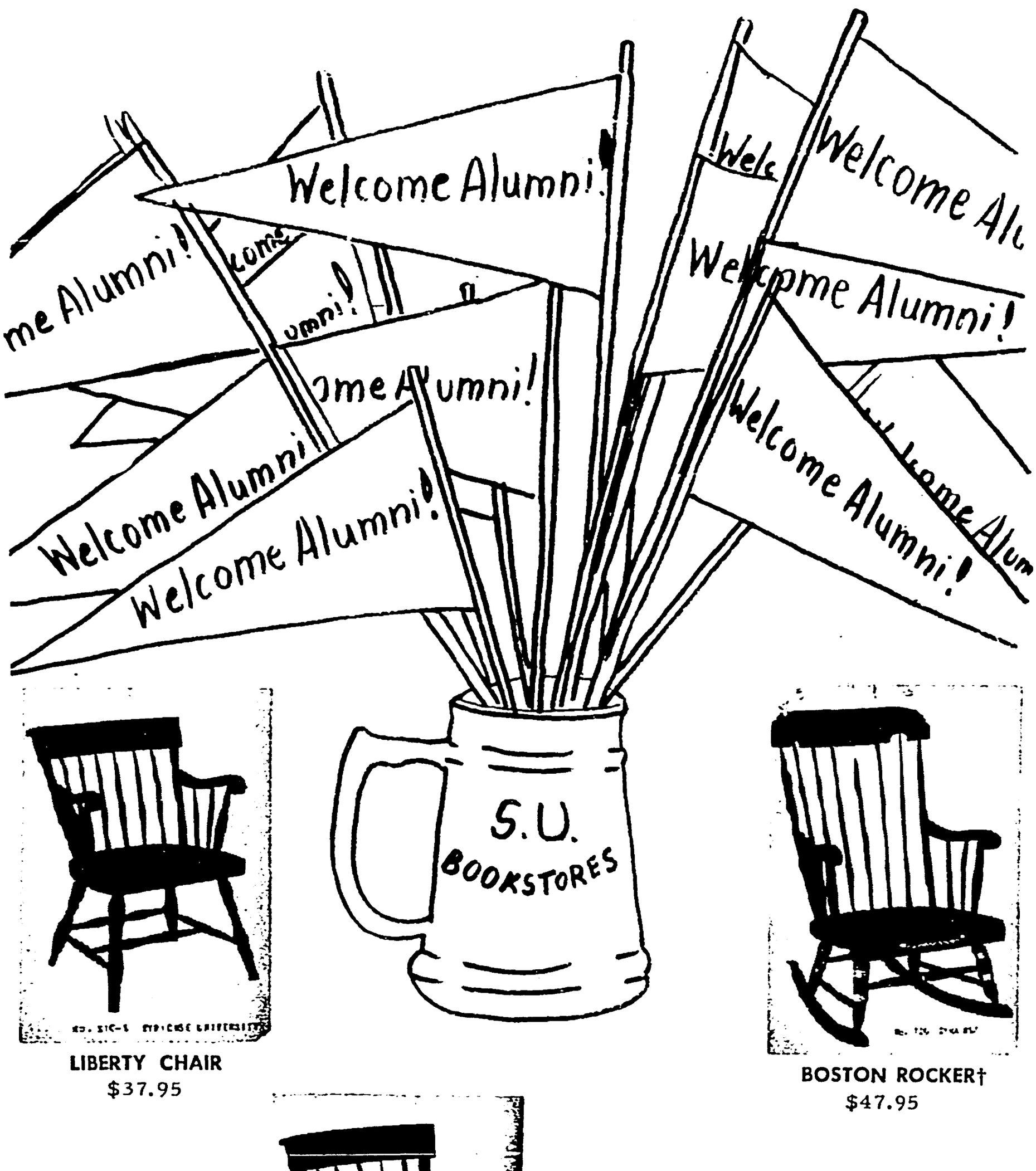
The meet will start at 11 a.m. over the Drumlins course. There will be no freshman preliminary this week.

Homecoming . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Archbold Stadium with red paint. The bombadiers had poor marksmanship because the paint fell on the visitors side of the stadium and the cars parked behind it.

As the Colgate-Syracuse rivalry drew to a close with the record of 25 games won by Syracuse, 31 by Colgate, and five ties, a nonmourner remarked, "Time crushed Colgate Weekend because it did not make allowances for change. People are in college to work, not to be goaded into senseless activity."



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SU, Pitt in Homecoming Clash

By BOB GALLAGHER

The Panthers of Pittsburgh roar into Archbold for Homecoming this Saturday fresh from their mauling of William and Mary, 14-3, last week, and says Chuck Fogarty, SU assistant coach who scouted Pitt, "They will be ready to play football here."

The Panthers were 9-1 in 1963 but have managed only nine triumphs since then. The victory was their first at home in two years and brought their season's record to 1-2. Pitt coach Dave Hart commented after the game "there's no question the win was most gratifying to us. I think it gave our boys the lift they needed."

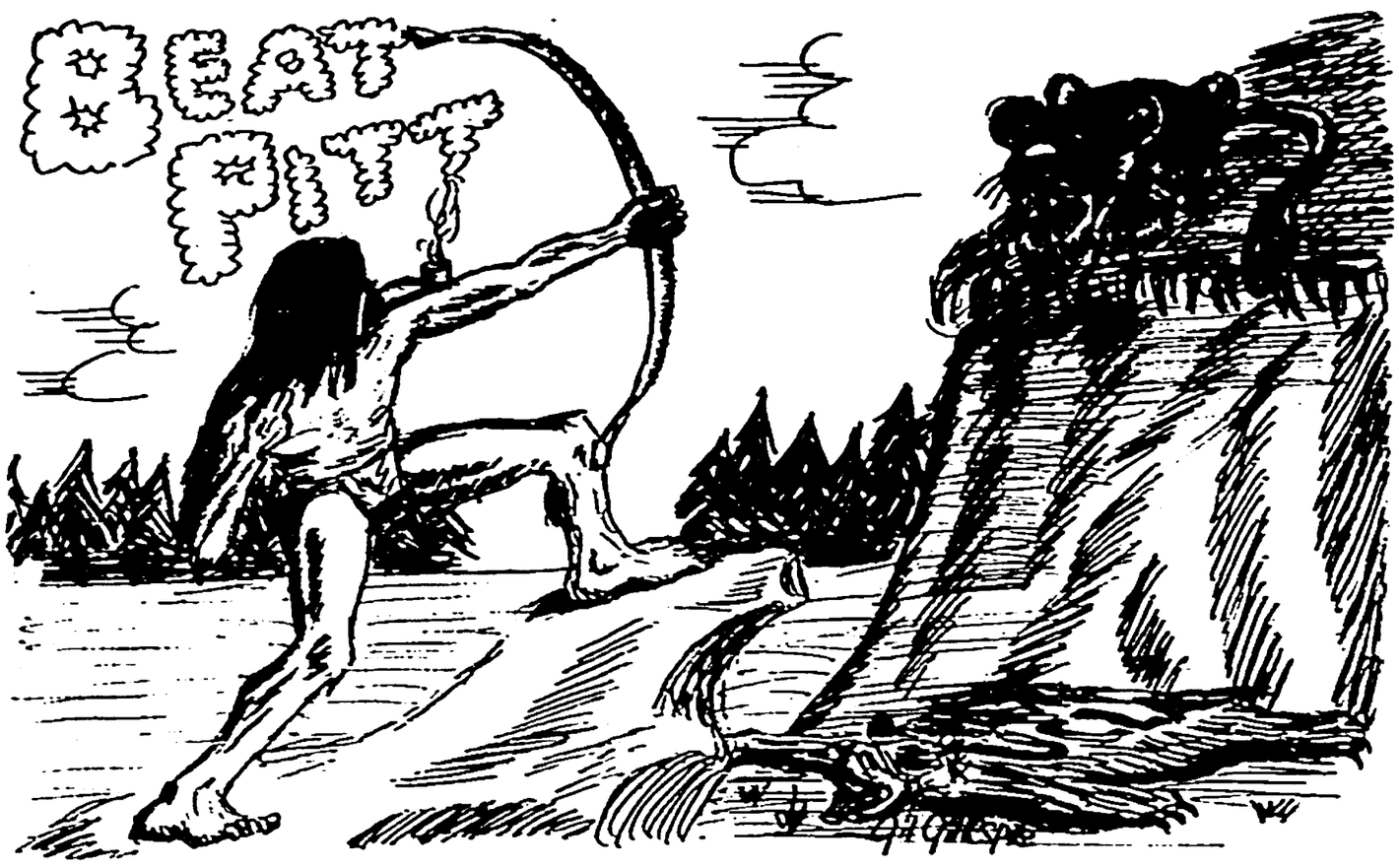
The Orangemen were also victorious last week as they defeated then fourth ranked UCLA, 20-7, for their second straight win of the year. They lost their opening game to Michigan State, 14-10.

"There's no question we're a much, much better football team than the past two years," said Hart after a strong Spring practice. "We simply have more football players, more size, better speed and more depth. Barring injuries and getting the expected improvement from our young players, we could have a non-losing season."

Although Hart thinks his team will improve he also anticipates that five or six opponents will improve. "We're a young team that will count heavily on sophomores, and sophomores make costly mistakes no matter how good they are. We have very few seniors who'll be playing, and that could hurt us," he said.

Syracuse has never led in this series, but can take a big step in the right direction with a win Saturday. That would deadlock the matter at 11-11. The Orange, however, have won the last four contests in a row. Syracuse defeated Pitt last year on a 53 yard punt return in the fourth quarter by Ed Mantie.

The Pitt style of play in the victory over William and Mary was a complete switch from what it had been in their two previous games-losses to UCLA, 63-7, and West Virginia, 38-15. "Formerly," said Forgarty, "they used a pro set with a flanker and split end and called pass plays 30-50 times a game. Against William and Mary they employed a strong running



game." In a post game interview Panther coach Hart said, "We won with bread and butter football, and we intend to stay with that."

The major running threat is tailback Dennis Ferris (22), who ran for 137 yards on 33 carries last week. His performance was the best at Pitt since Gary Cramer (26), the fullback, gained 139 against Navy last year. Ferris, a sophomore, missed all of last season with an eye injury.

The signal caller for the Pitt offense is sophomore Dave Havern (17). "He's small (5'9" 160), elusive and throws well," according to Fogarty. He's completed 38 of 79 for 538 yards and one touchdown.

The Panthers have a trio of fine receivers. George Medich (85) a 6-5 220 pound tight end is their leading pass catcher with 11 receptions for 139 yards. Skip Orszulak (80), a 9.9 man in the hundred, is the split end with seven grabs good for 161 yards and one td. Joe McCain (13), who scored Pitt's only touchdown in last years 14-7 loss to SU, is the wingback with six catches worth 103 yards.

Hart is also high on Dave Garnett, another sophomore tailback. Playing in only the final quarter against William and Mary, he picked up 39 yards on nine carries. "Garnett is a 9.5 sprinter who can break away for a score anytime," said Fogarty.

Pitt has gotten tougher on defense and is now going after people, according to Jim Shreve, SU freshman coach who also scouted the Panthers. "Against William and Mary their pass rush nailed the quarterback 14 times for losses. In their two previous games they didn't drop the passer at all," Shreve said. For the first time since he has been at Pitt, Hart's defense held an opponent without a touchdown.

On defense, the Panther's use a 4-4 with three in the deep secondary. The line, led by tackle John Stevens (75) and Paul Naponick (88), held William and Mary to just 89 yards on 55 varries.

Shreve said, "The linebackers are the outstanding members of the defensive team." Their two best, Lloyd Weston (65) and Ralph Cindrich (50), will return to action after missing last week's game.

"They are weak on pass defense," said Shreve. "They blitz often, sometimes sending seven or eight men in. They will go after our quarterback." Their coverage on passes varies between man to man and zone. In their first three games Pitt's opponents completed 58 of 91 passes for 798 yards and seven scores.

The Orange defense, after an impressive showing last week in which they held the Bruins to 56 yards passing hopes to continue to improve. Tackle Art Thoms and linebacker Jerry Ruccio, injured slightly last week, are expected to play this week. If not, Gerry Beach would replace Thoms at tackle with Ron Womack taking Beach's place at middle guard, and Jack Protz taking over the linebacking duties.

On offense, Syracuse intends to substitute more freely in the backfield. "We have good boys deserving of playing and it's difficult for them to develop if they don't," said offensive back field coach Bill Bell.

In discussing the offensive strategy Bell said, "We will do whatever the defense seems to be giving us. What we do must be effective and help us achieve our objective, which is to win."

The SU running game has improved steadily and last week against UCLA they ran for 251 yards. "The offensive line is getting more experienced," said Bell, "and they are learning their blocking assignments better each game."

"Pitt will make an all out effort to continue winning," said Fogarty. "If we have a letdown, we'll be in for a long afternoon. Attitude is so important in football. It can equalize what a team lacks in talent."

With the right attitude and strategy the Orangemen hope to cause a pitfall and hope all that will be left of the roaring Panthers is purring kittens.

SU beat Pitt

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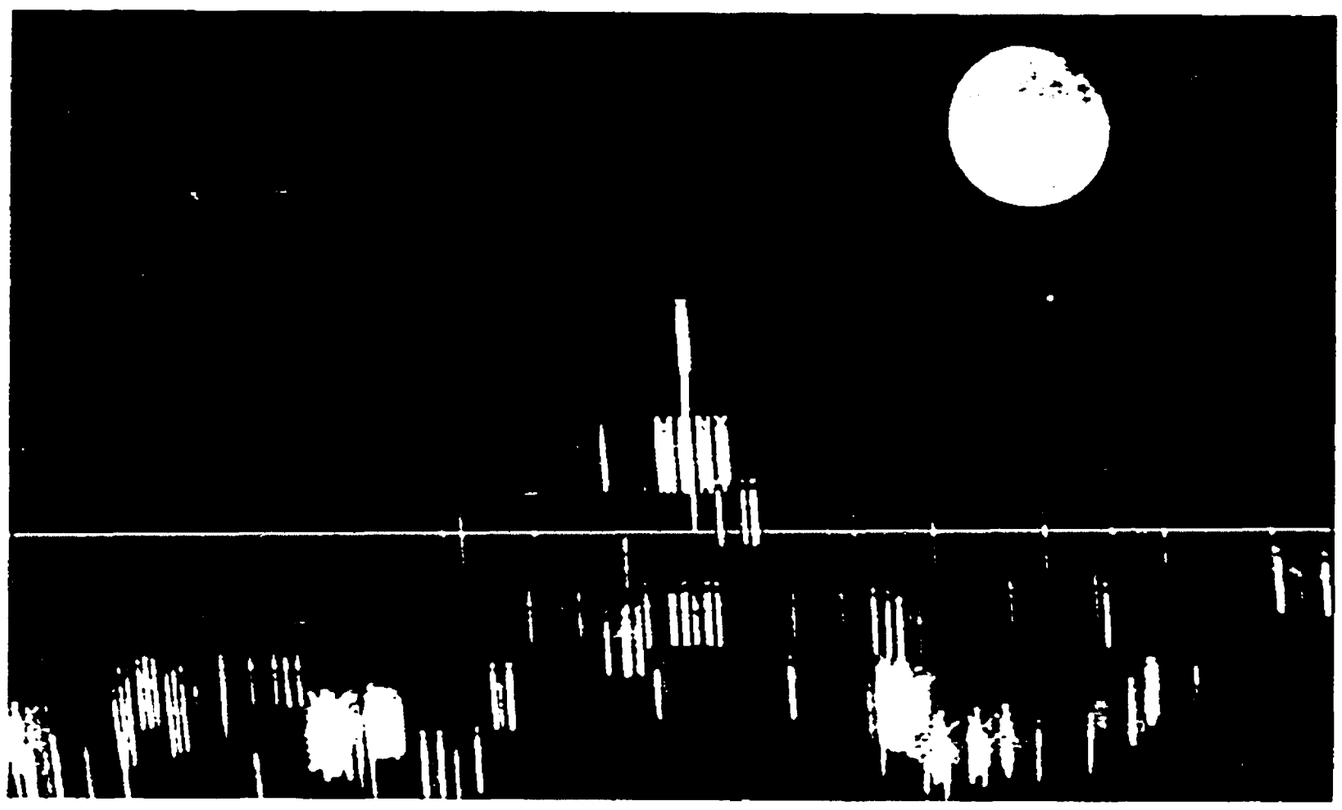

Syracuse at night

Daily Orange photographer Ham Biggar employed a little photographic trickery in catching the moon at its fullest over Syracuse one night last week. As any astronomer can tell you, the full moon didn't come close to MONY this month. Actually, Biggar found it hanging over Haven Hall, and from the roof of Phi Delta Theta fraternity shot a roll of film on it. He then did an about-face, rewound his film and snapped the city. "I cheated," he said, but it worked.

(Photo by Biggar)

Racism?

Sorority called 'bigoted'; board investigates charge

By ALAN STAMM
News Editor

In the midst of its recolonization drive, Alpha Delta Pi sorority has been charged with racism and anti-semitism by several ex-members.

Chuck Hicks, Student Government president, has called for an immediate meeting of SU's Anti-Discrimination Board for Fraternities and Sororities to investigate the charge.

Maxine Blake, the sorority's national president, is presnetly on campus to supervise recolonization efforts. Concerning discrimination charges, she views "a great deal of misinformation and misinterpretation" as the root.

Miss Blake cannot ascertain whether any Negro girls are members of ADPi chapters since Federal law prohibits national records from including race breakdowns.

"There is no clause in our by-laws or constitution excluding anyone from membership on a racial or religious basis," she emphasized.

However, in a March, 1963 directive to all chapters, Miss Blake ventured that "Fraternity is seeing its rights invaded through...movements to press for remodeling our membership standards, bordering on civil rights as opposed to social rights; and our right to hold to the religious principles for which we were founded, namely Christian as opposed to other creeds and ideologies."

Other national policy standards were explained several years ago by Mrs. Virginia F. Jacobsen, an ADPi delegate to the National Panhellenic Conference. She wrote: "...if we are to maintain this high standard of excellence, we must be eternally vigilant to any inroads being made by those who would destroy our freedoms.

"The attacks upon fraternities are not new. They started with demands to remove discriminatory clauses from constitutions. Alpha Delta Pi has no such clause. It is my opinion that we have the right to establish as a voluntary association whatever qualifications for membership we choose. But organizations such as ours have responded to the pressure in order to exist."

Locally, one of the ex-sisters raising bias allegations is Rhoda Dearman, president of Omicron Nu, a senior women's honorary. Miss Dearman, who deactivated form ADPi last spring, feels "the house curtailed my personal freedom by passing judgement on people I wanted to associate with."

She recounted two alleged "hash" sessions during which Negro rushees were favorably received. "However, she recalls, "we were informed -- in one case by an alum and in the other by upperclass officers -- that our chapter was too weak to attempt to establish a precedent by pledging Negroes." According to Miss Dearman and Carolyn Lanphear, also a senior and former-member, these Negro girls were never invited back.

Several other girls substantiated these charges by citing the same specific incidents. Although these girls asked that their names be withheld, they revealed them to the Daily Orange, which confirmed their status as former ADPi sisters.

Miss Dearman regards ADPi's "antique social code" as "a symbol of preserving bigotry and the separation of 'superior' women from others."

Although Miss Lanphear also recalls "some difficulty in getting alumna recommendations for Jewish girls," the

(Continued on Page 4)

Gregory attacks capitalism and nation's political system

By BETH HILLSON

Dick Gregory, former comedian and write-in presidential candidate of the Freedom and Peace Party, greeted an enthusiastic crowd of 700 students and Syracusans Sunday night in the University Methodist Church. He spoke of corrupness in our two-party system and called America "the filthiest, most insane nation on the face of the earth." He proposed immediate and radical changes to the system which he says places "property rights in front of human rights."

In his attack on capitalism he referred to the Declaration of Independence which guarantees the rights of "life, liberty, and the persuit of happiness." It also recommends that if these rights are abused "it is their right, it is their duty to throw off such government and to provide new guards for their future security."

He proposed that the capitalist system be returned to its proper place, "behind the Constitution and not in front of it."

"We didn't go into Vietnam behind the Constitution," he explained. Regarding capitalism in the U.S. he said, "You can march till you're blue in the face to end the war, but say you won't smoke another cigarette until the war is over, and the cigarette industry will quickly put an end to the war.

"If I were elected President, I'd bring the troops home overnight and then let the old fools sit and wonder how honorable it was," Gregory said.

"People don't understand the youngsters of today. It's very simple; they will do anything to keep from identifying with this whole corrupt system," he feels. Older people resist the young people's movements because they fear changes in their system, Gregory speculated.

"Youth is no longer a chronological number, but an attitude," he said.

"The whole country got uptight because 15,000 young people came to Chicago. But 20,000 old men poured out on Wall Street to watch some broad and nothing happened to them."

Gregory sees the two party system fast approaching its end. "November 5 will be an important day," he predicts. "It will mark the death of the two-party system."



DICK GREGORY

The two-party system has outlived its usefulness, he feels. He called the Republican and Democrat parties corrupt. "Independent action will be the most important thing," Gregory says. He predicts that the country will have an independent president within the next eight years.

Gregory attacked the formal presidential candidates for their stand on law and order. The candidates presented policies to wipe out crimes in the streets, but none mentioned the crime syndicates, he pointed out.

"I don't care if you want to smoke a joint," Gregory said. But you'd better start growing your own, if I'm elected President, because the syndicate isn't going to supply your reefers. The syndicate will not push dope in my country if I'm elected."

(Continued on Page 4)

Israeli leader praises nation's unification drive

By IRA SILVERMAN

"There may very well be another war in the Middle East. I don't expect it for two or three years, but it could come."

These were the words of David Hacohen, chairman on Foreign Relations and Security in the Israeli Parliament, as he spoke to about 150 people Sunday night at Hillel's dinner.

Hacohen, the Israeli government's equivalent of Sen. Fulbright, emphasized his country's continued efforts for survival amidst a dozen Arab nations. Beginning his talk, he assured his audience that the views he would take were his own.

"Whatever I say," Hacohen began, "I speak for myself. Maybe for my government, but always for me."

"The history of Israel has been an adventure," he continued. "It's always been uphill. Israel is the only state in the world where a person cannot cross a border without fearing getting a bullet in the head. It's the only state with enemies on all borders."

Hacohen claimed the Arab psychology was that "they want Israel to disappear out of the U.N. and out of existence. And they don't want anyone in their countries to speak differently."

Quickly getting into specifics, Hacohen spoke about the war of June 1967, and its effect on the Middle East and the world.

"The Israeli Army," commented Hacohen, "is the best Army in the world from a technical point of view. We have the most capable generals in the world. There is no draft-dodging--it is the code of your soul, of your children, of your family."

Israel is one of the few countries that has required military service for both males and females.

"Eleven years ago," Hacohen continued, "we had two junior partners in our dispute with the

(Continued on Page 4)

Part Three
All volunteer services

We have explained why we think a system of all volunteer armed forces would be within our democratic tradition. We have pointed out what we consider to be the major weaknesses of the draft. But we haven't dealt with the question of whether the system of all volunteer armed forces is practical.

When the National Advisory Commisstion considered revising the Selective Service Act in 1967, they heard testimony from the US Youth Council that 61 per cent of its members favored all volunteer armed services. The council also acknowledged that 58 per cent of its members indicated they would not volunteer themselves. Doesn't this show that if enlistment in the armed services were voluntary, the armed services would be unable to find sufficient manpower?

Further more, of those who currently volunteer for the armed forces, we recognize 40 per cent do so out of fear of the draft. When a young man's chances of being drafted are high, he may enlist in order to obtain better opportunities and conditions for his term of service.

We believe, nevertheless, that the armed services could find sufficient manpower if operated on a volunteer basis.

First, pay would be improved. Starting salary, part of which must go for food, housing, clothing and other items, is only $45 a week. Milton Friedman, the University of Chicago economist, estimates to increase the starting pay to $4,000 a year would cost $3 to $4 billion. The official Pentagon figure is four times as much. If starting salaries were increased, the armed forces would be able to attract more men, and the armed services which are scorned as slave labor today would be able to claim a higher status in the eyes of society.

The armed forces currently employ many men in training of new recruits due to the high turnover rate. A man who volunteered for service would tend to stay in for a longer period of time. This tendency would free men engaged in training and cut costs of training. Also, more women wish to serve than the armed forces can currently accommodate. Women could be used in many of the desk and office jobs currently held by men, creating a larger pool of manpower for the volunteer forces to draw upon.

Manpower is the cheapest resource of the armed forces and they waste it brutally. Lawyers drive jeeps, accountants prepare meals, and Ph.Ds tramp to and fro on guard duty. Is it cheaper to draft such men under a system of compulsary service rather than using most efficiently those who wish to serve and allowing the rest to work in their jobs and communities to the best of their talents?

Under a system of volunteer armed forces a serviceman would be guaranteed better working conditions and more specialized training. The armed services would acquire more professional skills, pride and morale would improve, and the total effectiveness of the armed forces would be greater.

Father Barrigan
On Trial

"Our apoligies good fiends, for the fracture of good order, the burning of paper instead of children, the agnering of the in the front parlor of the charnel house. We could not, so help us God do otherwise. For we are sick at heart, our hearts give us no rest for thinking of the Land of Burning Children."

Daniel Berrigan; a meditation

Editor's Note: The following column was submitted and signed by several hundred LeMoyne students. Anyone wishing to aid in the protest of the Berrigan trial should contact LeMoyne College for those handling the demonstration.

Father Daniel Berrigan, a theology teacher at LeMoyne for six years, and now an advisor to the Cornell United Religious Workers in Ithaca, goes on trial Monday. He has been called a poet by many and a prophet by some. His life has been marked by conflicts with authority because of his outspoken partisanship with the poor and the oppressed of the world.

Father Berrigan, along with eight others is being tried in Baltimore for destroying 800 1-A draft files with napalm. The protest against the existence of draft records symbolizes a protest not only against our arbitrary draft system, but also against the destruction of human freedom and lives by napalm in Vietnam.

Right now, Dan Berrigan has reason to doubt whether the tradition and environment in which he lives supports or even understands him or Christianity. At LeMoyne this week we are going to try to show him that we DO support and understand him. We will try to make ourselves more aware of the dilemma in which both Father Berrigan and the entire American society find themselves. We are going to mourn this week for Father Berrigan's and for our own physical bondage. Among the events will be the wearing of green arm bands, a full day fast, and a ceremony around the flag. We are going to celebrate the moral freedom Father Berrigan has attained by his act and which we all hope to attain. There will also be Masses of hope and a "happening" for all concerned students later in the week.

"We have chosen to say, with the gift of our liberty, if necessary our lives: the violence stops here, the death stops here, the suppression of the truth stops here, this war stops here..."

Agnew 'state'

The following comes to us from Prof. J.R. Sharp. "In California, there exists an Agnew State Hospital (for the Mentally disturbed), between San Francisco and San Jose on route 101." Our guess is, that with additional funds they could expand and build a wing for patients with 'foot in mouth' disease.

Letters to the editor

ADPi–I

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify the position of Panhellenic regarding the recolonization of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The absence of a policy statement in yesterday's article was the result of a communication gap between the reporter and myself during a nebulous phone conversation. As was stated, Panhellenic is firmly behind the recolonization movement. Our reasons are varied: 1) We feel that such a membership drive will strengthen the chapter and enhance the potential of the entire system, 2) the recolonization will provide the opportunity for upperclass women to experience the Greek system with the challenge of a fresh, individual approach, 3) the joint programs planned with IFC will exhibit that we are indeed capable of cooperation and unity in a system whose "competitive" aspects are too often over-exaggerated.

We are not afraid to admit our shortcomings and negative competition has been a problem. However, the fact remains that if we are striving to assist Alpha Delta Pi in the recolonization, we have transcended competition. Every sorority on this campus realizes their responsibility to the other twenty-two and are endeavoring to protect and augment each other. For example, representatives from Panhellenic recently aided two houses with their upperclass rush emphasizing each house within the context of the Greek system.

We regret that the DO's misinterpretation of the circumstances surrounding the recolonization could result in a distortion of this positive program for the woman student. We respect your right to seek out the news but we would hope in the future that a more specific attempt be made to objectively research all angles of a situation.

Sally Clonninger
President of Panhellenic

NOTE: The Daily Orange's attempt "to objectively research all angles of a situation" was hampered somewhat by Miss Clonninger's explanation that she could "not discuss Alpha Delta Pi's recolonization," except to say Panhel supports it.

–News Editor

ADPi–II

To the Editor:

Is it possible that the same Daily Orange that scrupulously avoids printing any articles with even a hint of an anti-Semitic, anti-Negro, anti-SDS, or anti-Anything slant could conceivably print such an obviously anti-Greek article as the one that appeared under the headline, "Sorority chapter buckles under national pressure" in last Thursday's DO?

Whatever ethics, if any, were used in the decision to print a totally derogatory article must be seriously questioned. Any article will affect the opinion of its readers. In this case the completely negative view point of the article could substantially affect the success of the recolonization of Alpha Delta Pi.

No responsible newspaper judges an individual before his trial nor does it jeopardize the success of a proposed activity by printing a biased article.

The fact is that Alpha Delta Pi is being recolonized. It is a national sorority and like all national sororities it has "selective membership procedures." For what reason did the article enumerate the sorority's "selective membership procedure" when it obviously tells nothing more about it? An article written in ignorance has adverse effects while the truth would not.

Colette Stallings

NOTE: Striving to attain objectivity in Thursday's article, the Daily Orange contacted a number of sources directly involved with the recolonization. As was their prerogative, several declined to discuss details of the move as "chapter business." Although the DO has no desire to jeopardize ADPi or "judge it before its trial," we did realize an obligation to illuminate reasons leading to the current situation.

Regarding an alleged "negative viewpoint," it should be indicated that this recolonization also involves a "decolonization" of the current chapter. In mentioning acceptance procedures and declining membership figures, we were trying to show what's on the other side of the wall.

–News Editor

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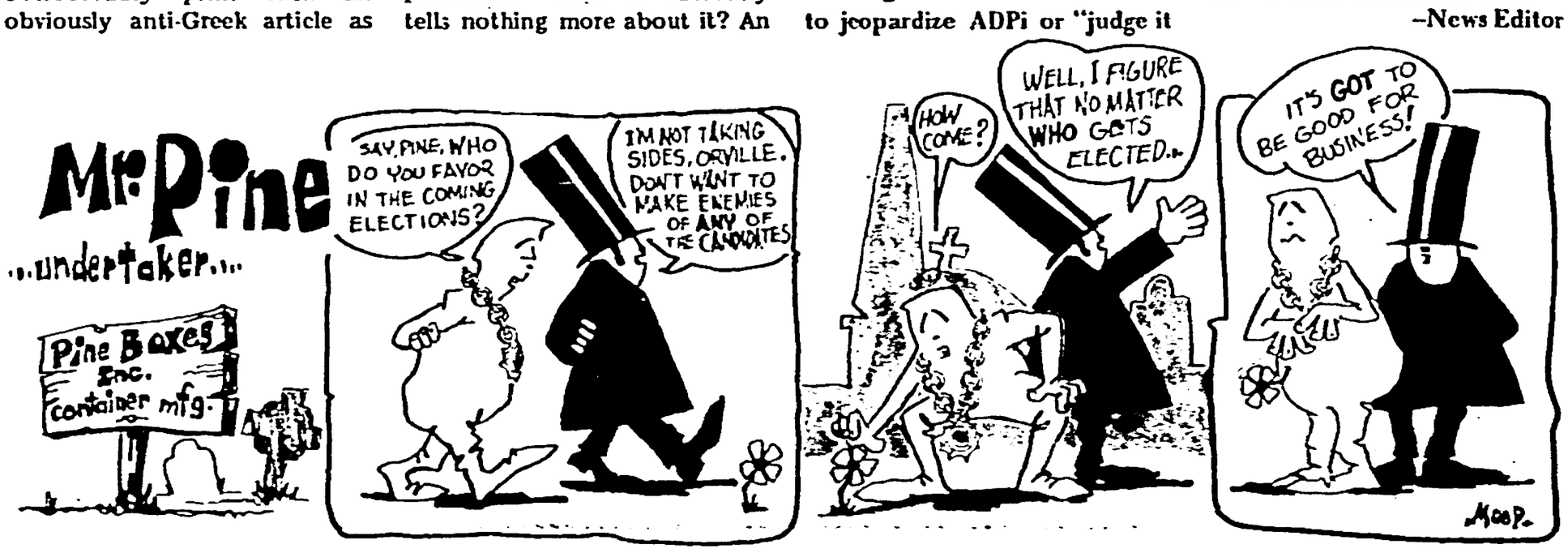

Students allowed to teach new class in Black culture

By CONNIE KOMAREK

A student-originated and student-directed course, focusing on the relationship between Blacks and whites in America, was approved for Spring semester by the Liberal Arts faculty yesterday.

The decision was reached after a long discussion between faculty members on the merits of allowing students to teach other students an obtaining credit for doing so.

A motion to table the issue until the faculty's next meeting and an ammendment to the proposal were both defeated, and the course stands approved as reviewed by the curriculum committee. Only University Senate approval is still necessary.

The program was born last year as a proposal of Howard Zweier during his successful campaign for Junior Class President. Its primary purpose is to discuss and deal directly with inter- racial problems in America.

The historical background of Blacks, their growing awareness of inequities in society, expression of this through the Black Power movement and their fight in the ghetto will all be covered during the semester.

Specially trained students presently enrolled in Backgrounds in Public Policy will serve as instructors. Training of discussion leaders will consist of three parts: 1) a presentation of particular skills of value in teaching situations; 2) a weekend workshop on the development of skills for presenting and involving students in discussions; 3) a series of seminars at which presentation practice and the use of supplementary materials will be emphasized.

Instructors will receive three credit hours for their work, as will their students.

At present, seven students are taking preparatory courses in education to prepare themselves for spring jobs as discussion leaders. They are Craig Baumgarten, director; Craig Williams, director of lecture series; Stan Hunterton, director of public relations and finance; Larry Sampson, assistant director; Gene Kane, director of taining; Howard Zweier, director of research and evaluation; and Charles Paine, director of curriculum.

This new venture at SU is considered by students involved to be a new dimension in their education. They are "anxious to have their degrees represent more than just a piece of paper," according to Baumgarten.

Another choice offered

Socialist party boosts platform that calls for immediate end to war

By CHARLES SHAPIRO

"The prospect that one of three hawks -- a liberal, a reactionary, and a racist -- will wind up as President of the United States this year, despite larte-scale public sentiment for ending the war in Vietnam, is bringing many people, especially young people, to break decisively with the lesser evil theory and support our socialist campaign," said Peter Buch last Thursday, Oct. 10, at an evening meeting in 110 HL. Buch is Socialist Workers Party candidate for U.S. Congress in the 19th Congressional District, located in lower Manhattan, and is on an upstate tour to publicize his party's Presidential campaing. The S.W.P. is on the ballot in New York as well as some 20 other states this year and is running Fred Halstead for President and Paul Boutelle for Vice-President. Peter Buch was a former staff member of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, which organized the April 15 and Oct. 21 antiwar demonstrations last year; he served as editor of the committee's bulletin, The Mobilizer.

Buch outlined the S.W.P. platform, first noting the findings of presidential candidate Fred Halstead on his recent trip to Saigon. Halstead, talking to many GI's there, claimed he learned that only a small number of them supported the war, that a larger group, though still a minority, wanted to come home, and that the majority were "confused and ill-informed about the war, and the antiwar movement." Buch noted that the S.W.P. platform includes a plank which both demands an immediate end to the war in Vietnam Nam, and demands that the GI's be brought home now.

The S.W.P. also supports the Black People's fight for freedom and justice; "equality through Black power." Another plank in the S.W.P. platform is the support of all struggles of the working people. The party wants a worker's government, a socialist system, in which an independent labor party would be based on the unions, to defend the rights of workers against the parties of big business.

Buch observed that the week of Oct. 21-27 had been designated by the Student Mobilization Committee as a week of International Protest. This and similar movements called by the Japanese, English, and Canadian antiwar groups, are to be the occasion for teach-ins, leafletting, and demonstrations focusing on the fact that GI's in Viet Nam and elsewhere, have the right as American citizens, to express their opinions on the war in or out of the Army. The need to reach GI's and their families with the "truth" about Viet Nam will be demonstrated during the protest, according to demonstration organizers.

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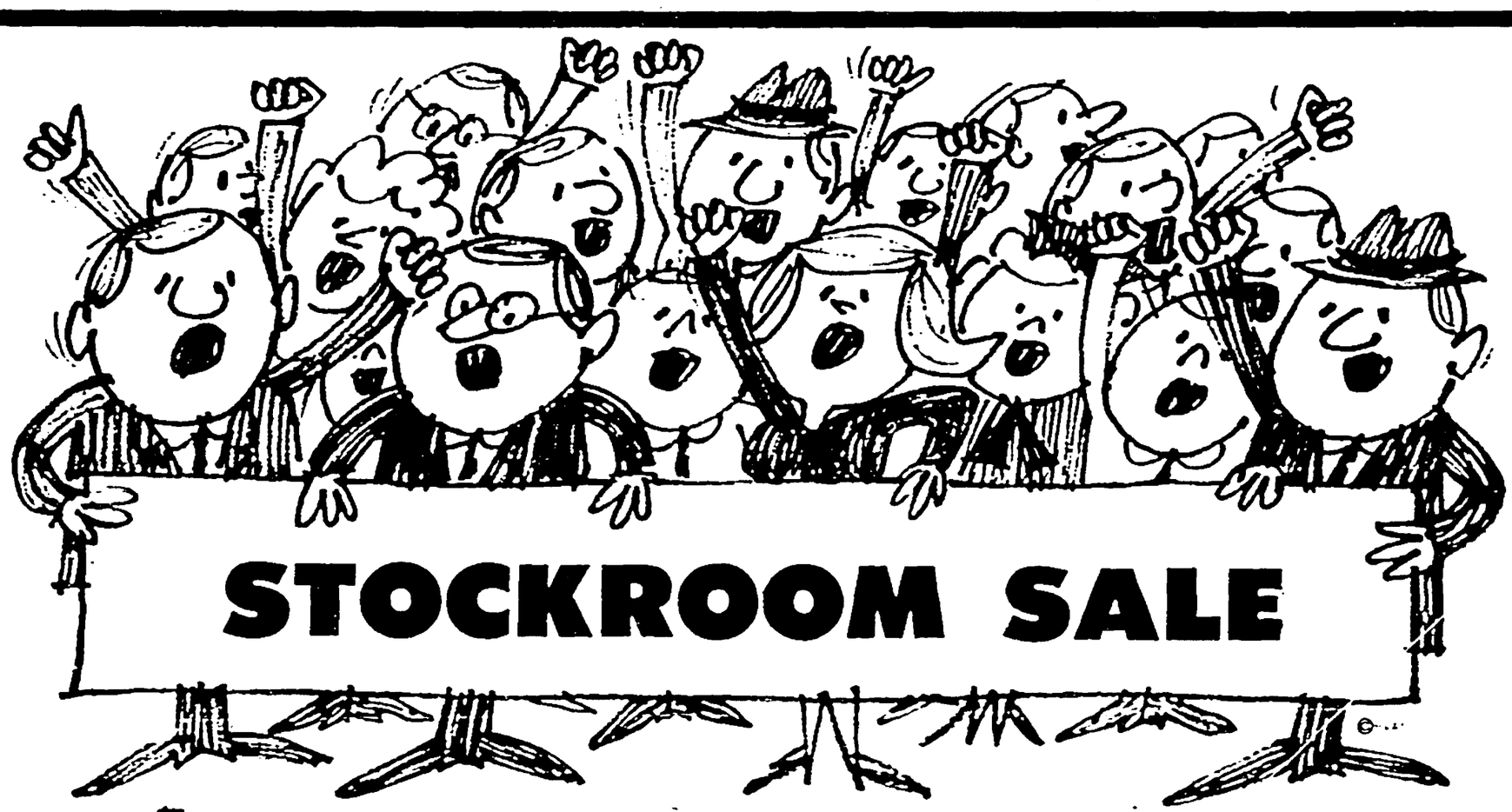

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Focus on Christianity

Fellowship strives for 'real meaning'

By MARK MASTERSON

"On a campus this size people have a problem getting to know one another.

"You can't get away from people using one another - it's just not meaningful."

These were reflections of Tom Phillips, president of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVDF), as he tried to describe the organization in an interview Friday evening at Chapel House.

The goal of IVCF, said Phillips, is to achieve the character of early Chrisitan Church by providing an atmosphere of friendship where persons focus on the real meaning of Christianity.

"IVCF strives for that equilibrium where self is denied and everyone is respected," he explained. "This is what really constitutes human relations."

IVCF is a student-run organization of about 50 persons who represent at least five of the Christian denominations on campus. Members meet Friday evenings at Chapel House for an informal session of discussion, prayer, song, pop corn and soda. Usually each week some missionary, theologian or evangelist is invited to share his knowledge with Inter-Varsity.

Asked whether he thought IVCF had accomplished its goal, Phillips said, "In terms of numbers it hasn't done much but by looking at those persons it has come in contact with, they are changed people."

Israeli official . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Arabs--England and France. This time we were alone. We prayed that American wouldn't play the same game as before, joining with the Russians against us."

Before turning to the present, and discussing the problems currently facing Israel, Hacohen discussed how his country's budget is devised. "Our military budget," said Hacohen, "Is not decided by me, as head of the committee, or by the Prime Minister. Nasser dictates our budget."

With the Middle East still a very big subject in the U.N., Hacohen explained a little of Israel's desires in that part of the world.

"Winning the war is only half of it," he assured his audience. "We want ot win the peace. We don't want to fight anymore. We want to talk peace, but how can you when the other boy doesn't want to speak. They are prisoners of their own propaganda," Hacohen ventured.

There were, in fact, vague signs of a Middle East settlement last week, when in a nine-point program presented by Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban announced that his government might talk to the Arabs through U.N. ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring, rather than insist on direct discussion with the Arab governments.

Of greatest interest to Arabs in the program was Eban's promise to carry out disposition of forces once the cease-fire lines are replaced by "secure and recognized" boundaries between the Arab states and Israel.

Still, however, it appears that Israel would refuse a four-power guarantee of any settlement.

In conclusion, Hacohen spoke of the youth in his country, of the "great bondage" among his people and of a peace "all my people want.

"We don't want to sign a sham peace. Hitler came after Versailles. It is hard. It is an uphill job. But the Arabs are being confronted by a race of Jewish youth that was born with the State of Israel."

Sorority . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sorority has several Jewish sisters here.

Some girls who asked the DO to withhold their names said they would be willing to testify at the Anti-Discrimination Board's hearings. The Board, which has not yet scheduled a date for its inquiry, includes Hicks, Sally Clonninger, Panhel president; Cindy Bailey, AWS president; David Tatham, dean of men; and Marjorie C. Smith, dean of women.

Miss Blake added that ADPi has not been involved in controversies over discrimination on any other campuses. She also noted that no other chapters have experienced such a rapid decline in membership as at SU's.

It should be noted that the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Title V, Sec. 104(6), affirms the right of fraternities and sororities to restrict membership as voluntary, private social social institutions.

Regarding the controversy here, Dean Carolyn Jones, Panhel advisor, noted that "It will be very difficult for Alpha Delta Pi to pledge Negro girls if none rush."

Gregory . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

He wants to see human liberties enforced as strongly as the present administration enforces income tax collectors.

"Anyone will be able to walk wherever they want to without being molested because of who they are, even if I have to put a tank and a soldier on each corner."

Dale Tussing, associate professor of economics at Syracuse University, and congressional candidate for the Liberal Party from the 34th district, spoke at the same spot.

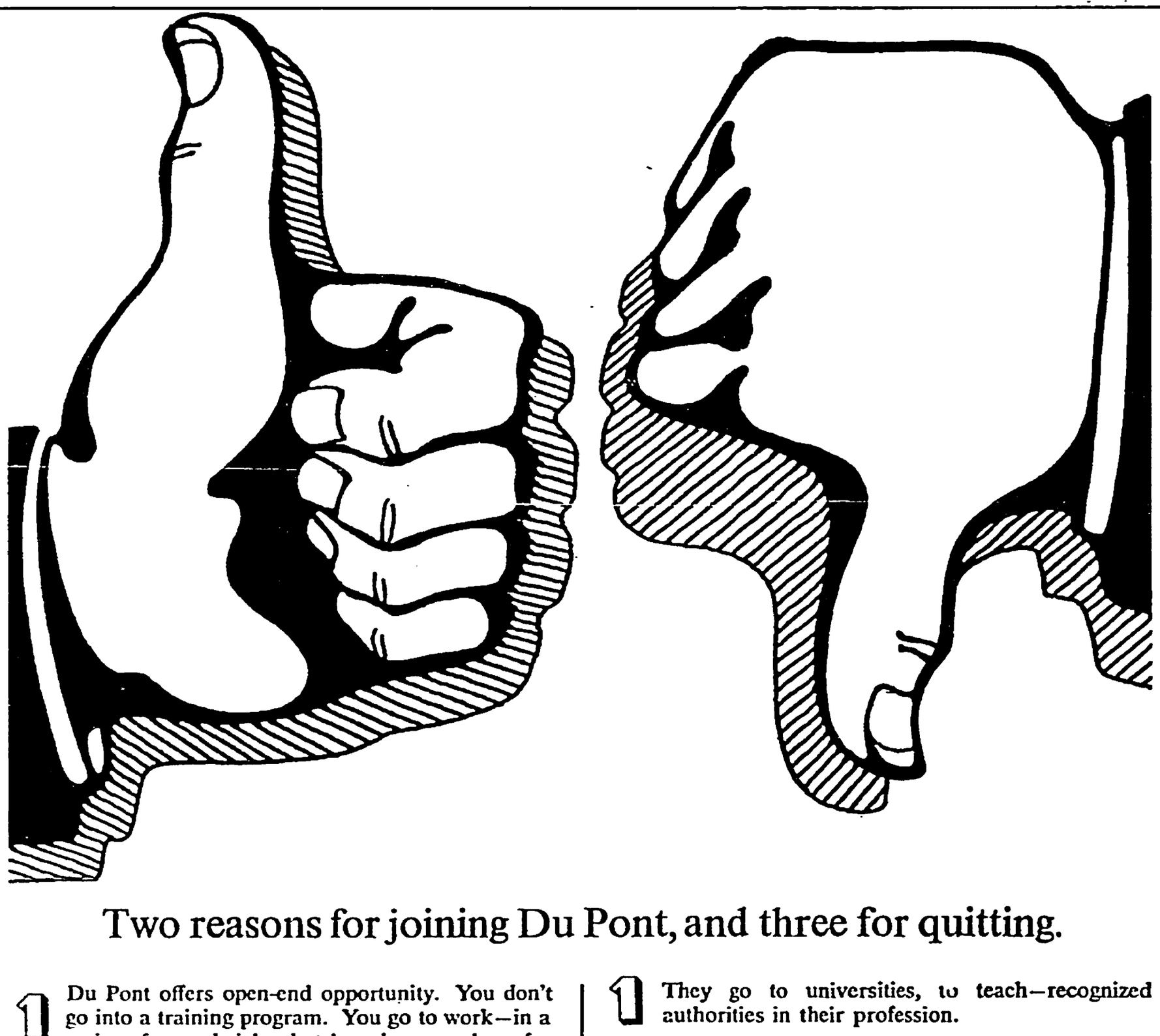
He called Johnson's three-point policy on the war a strategy. Johnson wants a place in history as a president of peace, explained Tussing.

Tussing suggested immediate withdrawl from Vietnam, first reunifying the Vietnamese under one government -- a communist government if that is what the people want.

DO SG HEARINGS

Student Senate's Government Structures Committee is rewriting the Student Government constitution, and has scheduled open hearings tomorrow and Thursday. Any students may testify.

Wednesday's hearings, dealing with the legislative portion, will be conducted during Senate's meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. Thursday's session, at 7 p.m. in 307 HL, will examine the judicial division.



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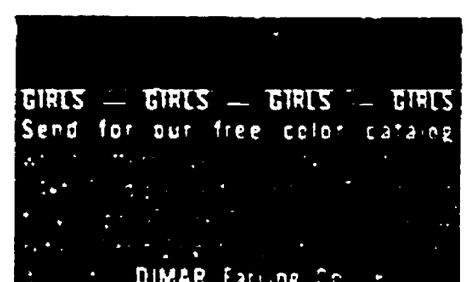

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Causes uncertainty

Threat of draft defers grad students

By MONTYE CHAFEY

"There's no question that the draft has had a significant effect on graduate students in our department," said Dr. Melvin Eggers, chairman of the Department of Economics. Like other departmental chairmen, however, Dr. Eggers indicated that the threat of the draft and not the draft itself was keeping students from going to graduate school.

Eggers said that his department was missing 8 or 10 students who had already completed one year or who had accepted financial aid and intended to enroll. But, he continued, he knew of only one student who was actually drafted. He said that most students had taken positions in teaching or VISTA which were likely to give more draft protection than graduate school.

"To my knowledge no one who we accepted did not come because they were drafted" was the reply of Dr. W. A. Baker, chairman of the Department of Chemistry. When asked what affect the draft had on his department, he said that some graduate students had left school to become public teachers, although students were found to replace them.

According to Col. Charles C. McIntosh, director of the Masters of Business Administration program, the draft per se had a slight but not a significant effect on the Graduate School of Business Administration. He felt that the impact of the draft was stronger in forcing people to make decisions than in actually pulling them out of graduate school.

Col. McIntosh mailed questionnaires to about 70 prospective graduate students who were accepted at Syracuse, but who had not come. Only half of the 70 answered the questionaire and of that only six said they had not come because they were drafted.

James Harrison, executive for graduate programs, said that the overall graduate school enrollment did not seem to be down, but that a "relatively high number of fellowships are vacant." These fellowships, he added, were left empty by students who were accepted but who never showed. Harrsion suggested that students may not have showed up because "an unwillingness to bide uncertainty" had caused them to decide to get the military obligation out of the way or to take another route to avoid it.

Dr, Eric gardner, chairman of the Psychology Department, cautioned that it was too early in the semester to gauge the effect the draft was having on his department's graduate students. He said that he realized that many students were anxious about the possibility of being drafted, but urged them to come to graduate school regardless of the threat. His department would do its best to get the student as far long as possible he said.

This seemed to be the policy of the entire graduate school. Harrison said that if a student's draft board will not allow him to finish the semester the student will receive a grade if it is at all possible. If not, he continued, the student will be given an incomplete grade or a complete refund.

The question of the effect of the draft on graduate students was raised last February when the National Security Council abolished deferments for all graduate students except those enrolled in medicine, osteopathy, dentistry and optometry.

Excerpts from speech by Tolley at Le Moyne

Following are excerpts from Chancellor William P. Tolley's address prepared for LeMoyne College's Founder Day Dinner last night. Tolley received the first Simon LeMoyne medal for outstanding achievement, and was cited as an "outstanding educator."

Some 43 percent of the young people of college age in the United States now attend some institution of higher education. In Russia, our closest competitor as a nation, the figure is 24 percent. For France it is 16 percent. In Italy and Germany it is seven, in the British Isles less than five and in a South American country like Brazil about two percent.

Education has a place of importance in the United States unmatched by any other country. Unlike the gold drain, the brain drain is from other nations to the United States. There are now more than 6 million college and university students and more than 2,200 colleges and universities. But while some 1,417 of these are privately endowed, they account for only 32.1 percent of the enrollment. Each year, moreover, that percentage drops.

As yet few private colleges have closed their doors. Nonetheless, many were unable to fill their entering classes this past fall and all but the very strong are concerned about their future. Already there is a steady parade of private institutions asking to be taken over by the state.

It doesn't require a high order of wisdom to see that we need all the friends and all the help we can attract and that the privately endowed colleges and universities must stand together. This does not mean we are opposed to the growing importance of State supported college education. It means, rather, that we need to make clear to the public the critical importance of colleges that are not completely owned and operated by the State. Our country has been extraordinarily fortunate in keeping political influences at a minimum in education at all levels. I doubt, however, if we will be equally fortunate in the future. The current experience in the New York City Public Schools and the reaction of the Legislature to the drug scandal at Stony Brook this past spring suggest that public education is moving into a new day of political influence and action.

One important role of privately endowed higher education is to serve as the conscience of the State. The second role is to set standards of academic freedom that can be shared by the entire academic community. A third role is the exercise of imagination, innovation, pioneering, experimentation, and demonstration.

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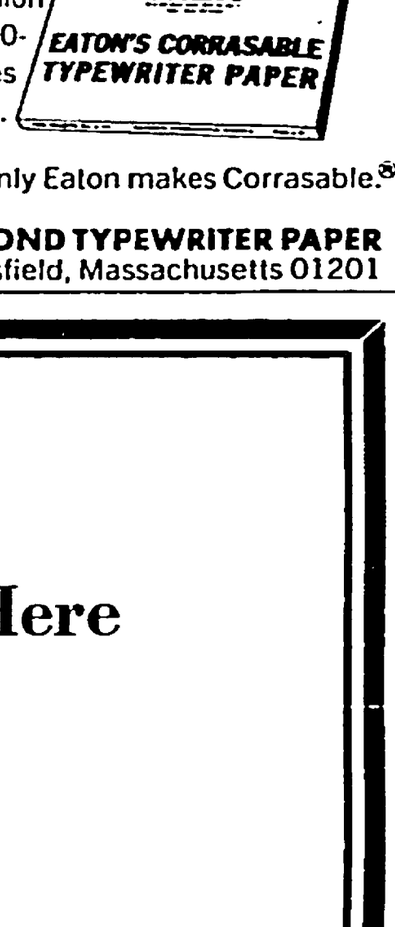

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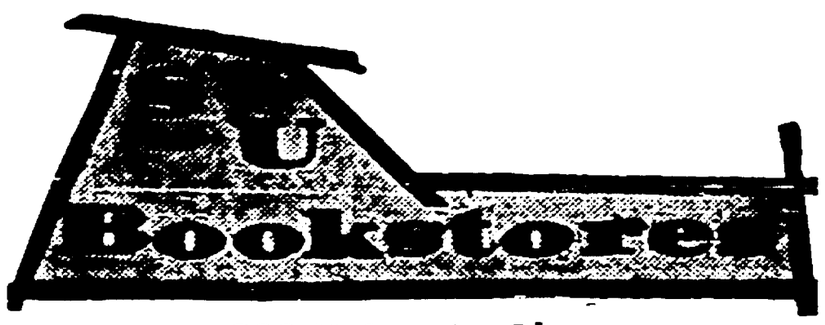

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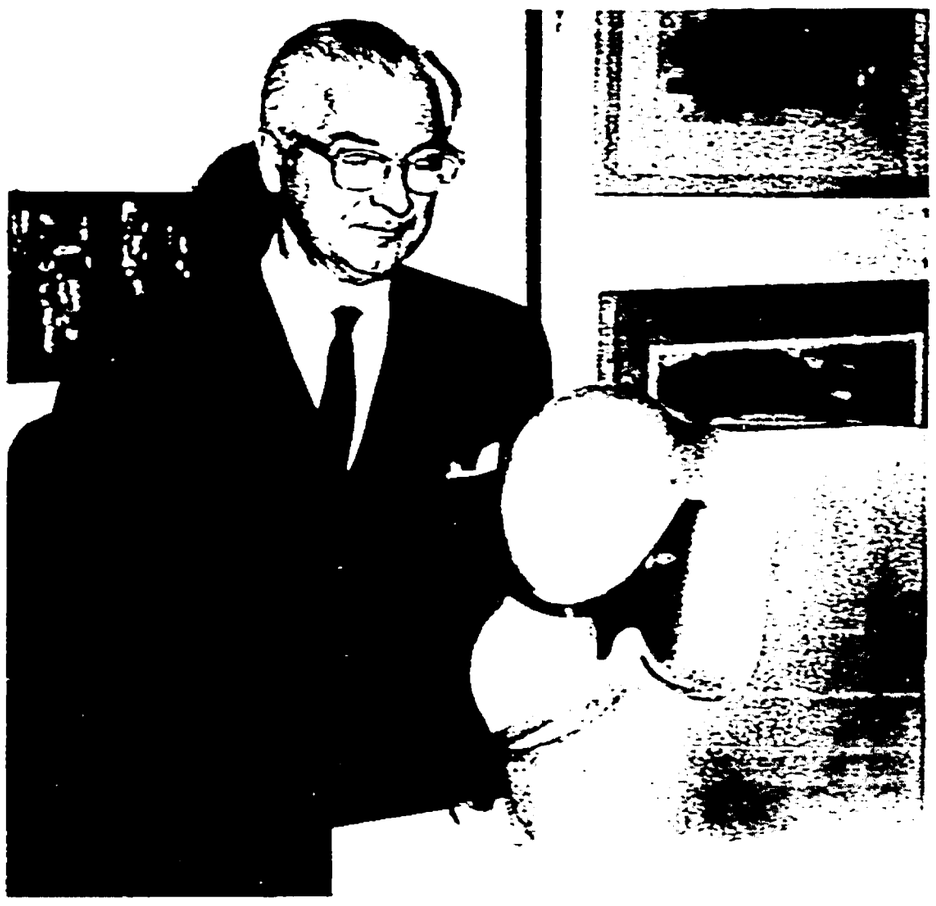


Matka I Dzeciak

Laurence Schmeckebier, dean of the School of Art, contemplates Jerome J. Malinowski's "Matka I Dzeciak," a sculpture in cast polyester and acrylic.

Art show

Faculty exhibits talent at Lowe

A custom-made Springfield rifle by Jerome J. Malinowski, a production model of a plastic sailing dinghy by Lawrence P. Feer and plastic pop art by Edward C. Fricke are part of Syracuse University's 1968 faculty art show, which opened this week at the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Center. Thirty-five faculty members have contributed to the exhibit, which contines to Nov. 11.

William A. Neumann, assistant professor of design, supervised the layout and installation of about 80 works of painting and sculpture, ceramics and silversmithing, costume, fabric, graphic and industrial design. Neumann finds particular appeal in the variety of media shown, especially in sculpture. Pieces in traditional materials, like cast bronze, stand near figures in new media like fiberglas, he pointed out.

Neumann's own work is represented in silver jewelry made with a chemical soldering process called granulation, which he began experimenting with last year. He has returned to S.U. after a three- year leave of absence.

John Marshall, whose work in gold and silver has been shown at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York, and in 1967 in a one-man show at Lowe Art Center, has several pieces on exhibit.

Jack Nelson, whose one-man show is at the Krasner Gallery in New York until Oct. 19, shows sculpture in mixed media. Cast bronze sculptures are the work of new faculty member Roger Mack, whose 11-foot bronze was installed this summer in Market Plaza, Little Rock, Ark. The sculptural work of James A. Ridlon, former collegiate and professional football player, is also being shown.

D. Lee DuSell is presenting a bronze sculpture. The surface treatment of his piece is similar to that of the massive outdoor sculpture he is completing for Syracuse's Everson Museum at Community Plaza, but the colors in the larger work will be brighter, Professor DuSell said.

E. Ainslee Burke, returning from a leave of absence, shows work in pastels. Burke's one-man show is at the University of Maine until Oct. 31. Hawaiian-born Tetsuo Ochikubu, who had a one-man show at the Krasner Gallery last year, has watercolors on display.

Some of the design work in the exhibit is available in retail stores. James J. Pirkl shows a phonograph and a radio-phonograph which are being manufactured by General Electric. His models of specialized television studio equipment are in development at G.E. The fabric swatches shown by Donald C. Waterman are manufactured by Maharam Fabrics and are available through designers and office supply firms.

Laurence Schmeckebier, dean of the School of Art, said the galleries are open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday 2 to 6 p.m.

PRINCETON LECTURER

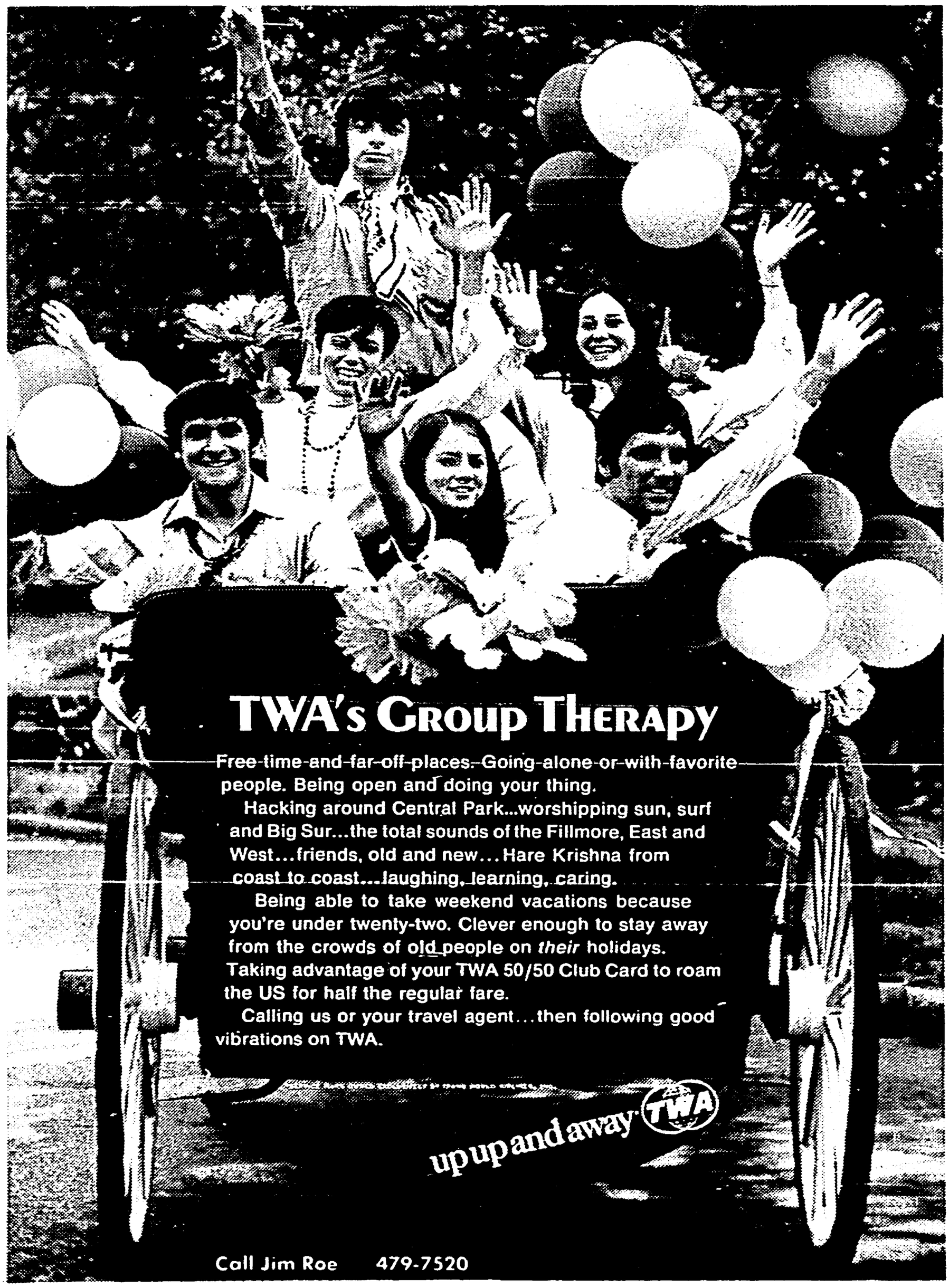
Prof. Theodore Ziolkowski of Princeton University's department of German languages and literature will lecture in Maxwell Auditorium University campus at 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17. His topic will be "The Discordant Clocks: Aspects of Time in Modern Fiction."

Ziolkowski, 36, is a scholar of 19th and 20th century German and comparative literature. He has written three major works, "Hermann Hesse" (1966).

He is a graduate of Duke University, where he received bachelor's and master's degrees, and of Yale University, where he earned a Ph.D. in 1957. He has studied and done research in Germany and has taught at Columbia, Princeton, and Yale Universities.

His lecture at Syracuse, sponsored by the Humanities Division of the College of Liberal Arts, is open to the public without charge.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Joanie Richert -- stay as sweet as you are!



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Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought to the Daily Orange office (1101 East Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than three days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

MEETING OF POLITICAL Science Honorary, Pi Sigma Alpha, will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Basement of the Women's Gym. All members should attend.

SIXTH CELLULOSE Conference: 30 research scientists from the U.S. and foreign countries will participate in it on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 14 and 15 beginning at 1:30 p.m. on Monday at the Hotel Syracuse Country House.

WOMEN--open gymnastics meets today from 2 to 4 p.m. in Gym B.

COEDS WHO HAVE NOT pledged a house may register for Open Bidding between Friday, Oct. 11 and Friday, Oct. 18 by calling ext. 2675, 2720 or 3609. If you have not yet registered with Panhel for rushing, you may still open bid by paying the $3 fee.

ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH coffee will be held Tuesday, Oct. 15 at the Alumnae Lounge, Women's Building. All interested girls are welcome.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS Mr. Andrew Hecker of the Dickinson Law School, will be on campus on Wednesday, Oct. 16. Students interested in scheduling interviews with him should make an appointment in 209 HL.

LOST WALLET: There is a reward for anyone finding a wallet with the name of Charles R. Stoffel. Call x3108 or 478-9057, no questions asked.

PHI SIGMA IOTA Romance Language Honorary will present Prof. Paul Archambault who will speak on "The Latin Middle Ages and the Romance Literatures," Thursday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in Alumnae Lounge, Women's Building.

LINK MEETING Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel House. Bring your ideas and questions about the coming year. For more information call Al Richardson at ext. 3098 or Pam Grazee at 478-8763.

SATURDAY BIKE TOUR--Oct. 19 the Syracuse Hostel Club bike tour of Eastern Onondaga County will be leaving the Hostel, 735 S. Beech Street at 10:30 a.m. under the leadership of Marty Lewis. Call Cindy Bluem, 454-9592 for further information.

STUDENT SENATE will meet in Maxwell Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16. This will be the last meeting before the Pinebrook Conference.

PRE LAW SENIORS interested in the Albany Law School should make an appointment in the Liberal Arts Office, 209 HL, to see Prof. Robert A. Barker who will be visiting Syracuse on Friday, Oct. 18.

LAW APS DEADLINE The last date for applications for the November Law School admissions test to be received at the Educational Testing SErvice, Princeton, New Jersey, is Oct. 19. Packets may be picked up in the Liberal Arts office. Pre law students are encouraged to take this exam in November, February, at the latest.

SING OUT SU meets tonight, 7 p.m. in Room 308 Crouse College. If you like people and you like to sing or play a musical instrument, the Up With People organization is for you. New members welcome at any rehersal.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Exec council meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in 207 HL. Questions, Call Chuck Hicks, ext. 3569.

PROFESSOR DANIEL F. Jackson, from the Civil Engineering Department, will discuss the problems and the nature of water pollution. While the emphasis will be on national problems in general, the current situation in the Onondaga Lake area will also be covered. WAER "Syracuse University Forum" Tuesday, Oct. 15 from 6 to 6:30 p.m. at 88.3 FM and 790 AM in carrier current dorms.

SCHOOL OF LIBRARY Science Colloquium will be presented on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 11 a.m. in Room 302 E.I. White Hall. Dr. Alfred G. Smith will be the speaker.

SYRACUSE SKI TEAM will hold its first planning meeting Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in racing downhill, slalom, running cross-country or jumping is invited to attend. We will meet at the Sky Top Lodge, which is on the top of the hill behind the married student's housing. If you have any questions call Alan Seeling, ext. 2768 or Mr. Elton Fairbank, 468-5825. Pray for Snow.

FOOTPRINTS LECTURE Series is a vital campus experience. Undergraduates control all policy and organization matters. Become involved. Opening meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS: Meeting in Room 107 HL Thursday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. Seminar: What is suicide? New volunteers welcome. Clients: Call 422-1000 (no fee.)

SERENDIPITY EXPERIMENT (SU's first and only) will begin Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7:45 p.m. in Room L, third floor of the Chapel House. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union and Acceptance Corporation. Everyone welcome.

PEACE AND FREEDOM Party meeting Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in 307 HL.

TAYLOR ACT DISCUSSION--Right of Teachers to Strike--will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Law School on Friday, Oct. 18.

APPLICATIONS FOR FROSH Exec council are being accepted until Tuesday, Oct. 22. All interested should submit their applications to the main desks of Haven, Watson East, Day or Sadler. The following three questions should be answered: Why do you want to join the Council? What activities do you propose the Freshman government undertake? What do you consider your qualifications for the position?

HUMANITIES LECTURE will be given by Prof. Theodore Ziolkowski on "The Discordant Clocks: Aspects of Time in MOdern Fiction" in Maxwell Auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 4 p.m.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION application period for sophomores is Oct. 14 through Oct. 18. Interested sophomores should pick up applications in the Teacher Preparation Office, 217 Slocum Hall between those dates.

AWS GUIDES anyone who is interested in serving on next year's steering committee or in a chairmanship position call Laura Maish at ext. 2658 or Laurie Harding at ext. 2641.

GET AWAY FROM CAMPUS--come to the Episcopal retreat Oct. 19-20. There's food and a flick, discussion and meditation. Call Lydia, ext. 2979 (6-7:30 p.m.) or ext. 2954 for details for reservations. P.S. Bring a friend.

ALL MAGICIANS interested in forming a magic organizaition please contact Larry McLead, Watson East 3, Room 3, ext. 2884.

SDS MEETING Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at 110 HL. To be discussed: educational monopoly game, dorm program, election teach-in and demonstration, FUGS Concert.

FOOTPRINTS LECTURE Series will investigate the feasibility and merits of any program format. Submit suggestions for lecturers and themes to Dean Carleton's Office, by Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 4:30 p.m. or to Rick Peisinger, ext. 2919.

UU BULL SESSION presents Dale Tussing, Associate Professor of Economics at SU and Liberal Party candidate for Congress. Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 4 p.m. in the Chapel House. Come listen and talk. Refreshments will be served.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA brother's meetings now held weekly on Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. in the office.

HISTORY MAJORS election of two representatives to faculty meetings are being held Monday through Wednesday in the History Office, 311 Maxwell Hall by paper ballot. The hours of the office are 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Please bring ID card.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Exec council meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in 207 HL. Those students who wish to apply to SG exec should leave their applications at St. Mary's Control Office, at the SG office, 125 College Place or at Dean Carleton's office. Include your name, ext., address and tell why you are applying or what you would like to see SG do. Questions call Chuck at ext. 3569. Applications must be turned in by Monday, Oct. 14.

'Speak Up' to play host to women's views tonight

Philomena Kiggunda, Ugandian, and Debbie Wasserman, metropolitan New Yorker, will discuss women's views around the world tonight at 6:30 on WAER's "Speak Up".

Miss Kiggunda is a first year graduate student in the School of Library Science working toward a Master's degree. She is a member of the International Student's Organization and the East African Studies Program. She received her Bachelor's degree from the University of California at Berkely. After receiving her Master's, she plans to return to Africa,

Miss Wasserman is a freshman from Queens, New York, enrolled in the college of Liberal Arts. She participates in Hillel activities.

"Speak Up" is a telephone call-in program. The audience is requested to phone in questions or comments. The number ot call is 476-5541, extension 3801. Robert Kravitz, Public Affairs and Promotion Director at WAER, will moderate the discussion.

WAER

2:00 p.m. Sound Spectrum
5:30 p.m. PM Report
6:00 p.m. SU Forum (Liberal Arts)
6:30 p.m. News makers/Speakup
7:00 p.m. Sounds of Broadway
8:20 p.m. Mid-Evening Report
8:30 p.m. World of Rhythm and Blues
9:50 p.m. Late-Night Report
10:00 p.m. The Sounds of Today
11:25 p.m. Night Call News
11:30 p.m. Night Call
12:30 p.m. What Must be Done
1:00 a.m. Sign-Off

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Player of the week



PLAYER OF THE WEEK Jerry Ruccio making a key interception to ruin a first half Pittsburgh drive. Ruccio was all over the field Saturday from his position at middle linebacker.

Ruccio sparks defense

By BOB GALLAGHER

Defensive players dream of an interception or a fumble recovery; to do one would be dreamily, to do both doubley dreamily. Last Saturday SU's middle linebacker Jerry Ruccio was doubley dreamily.

The dreamy interception couldn't have been more nightmarish for Pitt fans. The Panthers had taken the opening kickoff and driven to the Orange 25-yard line. There, with third down and nine yards to go, Panther quarterback Dave Havern dropped back to pass. He fired the ball over the middle, intending it for Joe McCain at the 12, but Ruccio was there to pick it off.

"The receiver was running a curl pattern," said Ruccio. "Coach Jim Ridlon, of the defensive backs, explained the pattern to me just before the game. The ball came right to me hitting my chest. If I had dropped it," Ruccio said, "I would never have heard the end of it."

The interception was the first of Ruccio's career. The theft not only stopped a Pitt drive but also started the Orange on an 82-yard march for the game's initial touchdown. "Any kind of a break like that gives one team a tremendous lift and frustrates the other team," he commented.

A big play also tends to give the player a personal lift. Ruccio believes, "it keeps you from letting down. You want to continue to play well."

His dreamy fumble recovery early in the fourth quarter also led to an Orange score. Pitt's fullback Esposito took a hand off on his own 31 and ran up the middle. "He was being hit by someone else," said Russio. "I saw the ball sticking out," he continued, "so I knocked it loose and was lucky enough to fall on it."

In Pitt's previous game they had switched from a passing offense to a strong running attack. However, against Syracuse they again came out throwing. Ruccio said, "with our defensive line so difficult to run against we anticipated they would throw a lot." The defense was extremely hard to run against, yielding only three net yards. However, pass defense was much softer.

"They ran simple down and outs or down and ins, which are hard to defend against," Ruccio said. "We weren't getting a strong rush on the quarterback, he was setting up and releasing the ball quickly," he commented.

If pressured, Pitt's quarterback simply scrambled all over the field. This puts an added burden on the defensive secondary because they are unsure whether to come up to stop the run or stay back with their man and watch for a pass. Says Ruccio, "It's harder to tackle a scrambling quarterback than a drop back passer but when you get a scrambler its usually for a longer loss."

In the second half things were blacker for the Panthers. "Pitt shocked us in the first half," Ruccio thought. "The defense," he believed, "didn't click." "In the second half we knew we needed a rush and that the secondary had to tighten up. After all the offense had scored 24 points in the opening half but were only a touchdown ahead," he concluded.

Overall, Ruccio thought last Saturday was probably his best game. "I got a lot of lucky breaks. I wish it had been against a stronger team than Pitt," said Ruccio.

Future Syracuse opponents might not be sleeping soundly nights wondering if its possible for a dream to come true twice.

Pitt game was not as easy as it looked

By LARRY CENTER

In a wide open, inconsistent and strange football game, Syracuse trounced Pitt Saturday, 50-17, before a happy Homecoming crowd of 32,660 at Archbold.

The lopsided score does not at all indicate the type of game it really was. Both teams showed flashes of brilliance and moments of very sloppy play.

The game turned in the final moments of the first half, when Cliff Ensley returend an interception 53 yards for a score. The Orangemen came out of the locker room fired up and shut out Pitt the rest of the way.

Afterwards, Coach Ben Schwartzwalder said, "We finally bore down and played our football. We got organized and wore them down. The pass rush was the big thing. We started blitzing with reckless abandon and blunted their offense." The coach excused his team's first-half lack of power by saying, "It's hard to get up every week. We were up for UCLA, but it's emotionally impossible to be that high every week."

Ben knew the score didn't show how tough Pitt really was. He said, "They were being scored on through their mistakes, but they move that football and have a real fine offense. We had to battle our way out of it--they weren't giving us anything."

"In the second quarter, (when the Panthers scored 17 points) they were the toughest team we've been up against all year," he said. "That QB Dave Havern is a tough little kid, like an eel out there. This definitely was not an easy game."

The defense mounted a great pass rush in the second half, and two who led that charge were Lou Gubitosa and Gerry Beach.

In the locker room Gubitosa said, "In the first half we fell apart a little, because we weren't up right away. We didn't actually make any adjustments, just got together and realized it was going to be a tough game."

Beach, who helped block a punt that led to a safety, explained, "We practiced that blocking play during the week. We rushed with eight men. The ball went way up in the air and Jerry Ruccio and I were trying to get it. The ball fell about two yards outside the end zone and I just missed it, but those were the first points I've scored in college."

Before the season most football magazines talked about scoreless ties when mentioning Syracuse.Against Pitt, this supposedly weak offense, racked up 543 yards and the most points SU has scored since Floyd Little and Co. routed Pitt, 51-13, in 1965.

Quarterback Paul Pailisso, commenting on this powerful attack, said, "We don't have one great star like Csonka. We were a little short on experience, but we've been able to mature together and do a lot more than last year.

"Balance makes us more threatening and gives us more offensive potential, more of a punch. Newton and Chlebeck both do a great job at fullback. We have three or four good tailbacks and fine set of receivers," he said. "The offensive line is improving every game and really did great against UCLA."

Paul added he liked SU's wide open play because, "I like to pass, but anything that wins for us is good. We've been gambling on fourth down because we wanted to keep that ball and score some more points. As long as you have a good shot at it, and the short side was working real well, you can risk it when you're ahead."

Looking ahead, the junior quarterback said, "Cal will be a big one that could put us pretty high up in the ratings. In two weeks we might lose a little bit of our sharpness, but we'll work hard and it'll give us a chance to heal our bruises." The Orange have an open date this week, and play California in Berkeley on Oct. 26.

The Orangemen man be taking their games one at a time, but many fans are already looking to Dec. 7, when this newly-explosive offense and SU's powerful defense will have its showdown with Penn State.

Sports sidelights

The freshman football team, capitalizing on Navy mistakes, won its opening game of the year by a 14-7 score. The game was played on Saturday afternoon in Annapolis.

The Tangerines have this weekend off, and resume their schedule with a game against the Army Plebes Oct. 25 at West Point.

*

The SU cross country team was handed its first defeat of the year Saturday by a strong Army team. The West Pointers ripped the Orange by a 15-50 count, sweeping the first seven places in the race over the Drumlins course.

Larry Zuller's eighth place was the lone bright spot for Bob Grieve's harriers, who now have a 1-1-1 mark. After Zuller, SU did not score again until Dale Parfitt's 14th place finish.

*

The Syracuse University Soccer Club rolled over Niagara Saturday, 9-2, with a well-balanced attack. The Orange was somewhat mean to its hosts, as the Purple Eagles had paid travel expenses for the SU team.

The Club's record now stands at 3-2-2, with a game with Cornell coming up next week. In the future are return matches of ties with Hamilton and Colgate, and a game with Buffalo State, one of the top college teams in the country.



FALL RUSH. Pitt quarterback Dave Havern gets off his aerial despite the pursuit of end Lou Gubitosa and linebacker Jerry Ruccio, who is about to be hit by a charging Panther blocker, Greg Ellis (71). The Orange defense shut out Pitt over the last half of play. (Photo by Biggar)

Nixon In Syracuse October 29 *Story, page 3*

Set for this weekend

Pinebrook to key on academics, follow-up interest expected

By KAREN WIEDIGER
Campus News Editor

Pinebrook Conferences are designed to bring out ideas by creating an informal atmosphere away from the University, where students, faculty members and administrators can get together and discuss specific issues.

This year's conference, scheduled for Oct. 18—20, will deal only with academics, a departure from past Pinebrooks, which have dealt mainly with social problems of the University, such as drinking, curfews and parietal hours.

Pinebrook gets its name from the Adirondack conference site, one of three owned by the University.

In the past it has been easy for Pinebrook members to lose interest after the weekend is over. However, because the topic is directly connected with education, Pinebrook coordinators feel the interest of faculty and administrators should be evident, along with that of students, after the conference.

According to Jeff Portnoy, vice president of Student Government, the people who have been chosen to attend the conference have shown they are willing to come back from Pinebrook and work to see the ideas put into effect.

"We hope we will be able to continue the interest in Pinebrook and not let it die after everyone has had a good time," stated Portnoy. "Because we are dealing with the theoretical or philosophical part of education along with the practical aspects of it (course changes, grading), the interest of the faculty members is essential."

After various committees have been formed at the conference and specific questions have been put before members, the groups will break into action committees. Each member will have a specific job to work on through the committee.

The job of individual committee members will be to evaluate one specific idea from the discussion and to report back to the committee at a later date.

The first of six committees which has been formed will discuss the area of academic responsibility.

The Rev. John H. McCombe, Jr., dean of Hendricks Chapel, and Betty Hubbard, a member of the Afro-American Society, will serve as the chairmen and lead the discussion centering around the idea that a textbook education is not the only education that must be acquired in order to be intelligent and well-rounded.

The committee will attempt to answer the questions "Is there a more important education than the one we get from textbooks?" and "What possible areas of community participation are available for educational purposes?"

(Continued on Page 4)

DAILY ORANGE

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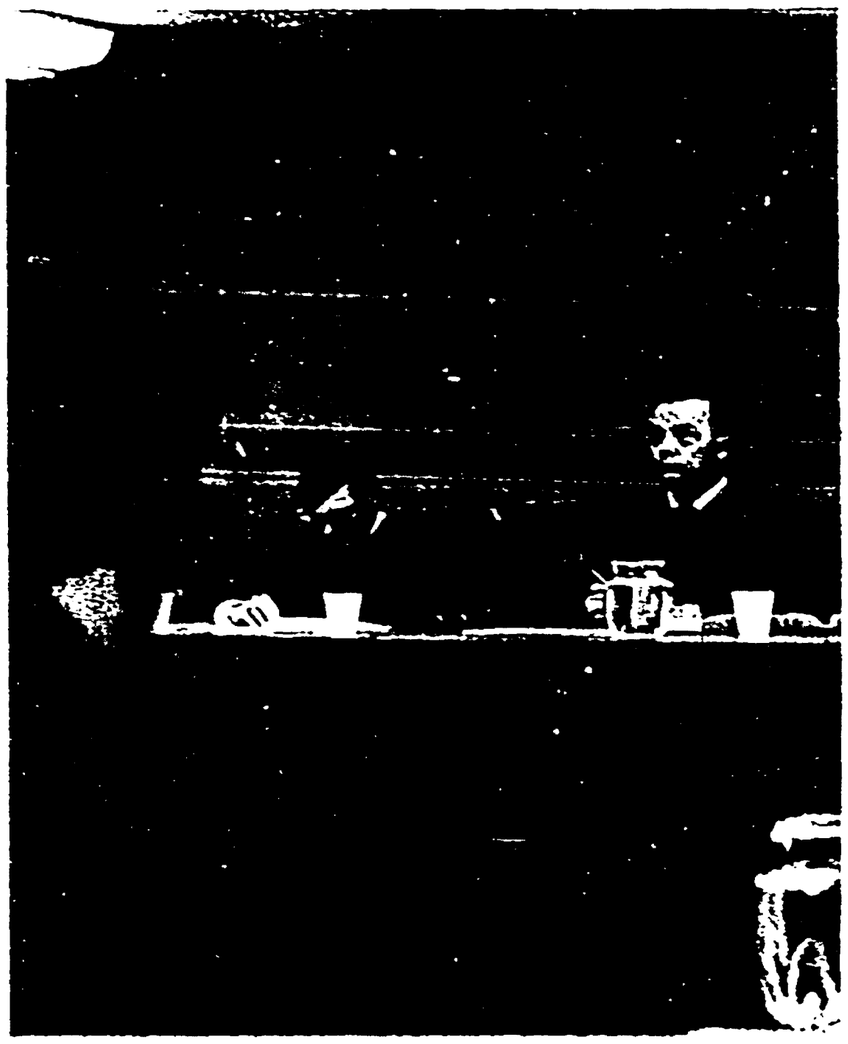

SU law students discussed testimony concerning the case of Army private, George Ivan Joseph in Moot Court hearings Monday and Tuesday nights.

CAP meets demands for complete reforms

By MARGARET ALLAN

"Any university living center may join the party upon approval of the membership and upon paying the prescribed membership fee."
-- old CAP constitution

"Only duly enrolled students at Syracuse University, acting as individuals, may become members of the party."
-- new CAP constitution

Confronted with the threat of a thorough investigation of campus politics, the Campus Alliance Party threw away its old constitution and submitted a new one to Student Senate Monday night. The new charter includes sweeping reforms in party membership and finance.

The revisions met the conditions set by Fred Tuccillo, chairman of the Senate Committee on Political Equity (SCOPE). Tuccillo had challenged the two campus political parties, CAP and Greek Independent Alliance, to "make it unnecessary for us to investigate the old political system by establishing a new system where students join parties as free individuals, not because they happen to belong to a certain fraternity or sorority."

Campus political parties here have always been composed of Greek houses and a few living centers. The question of which party to join was decided for the individual when he or she became affiliated with a fraternity or sorority. A percentage of house dues was automatically designated for the support of whichever party each house backed.

In CAP's new constitution, memberhip is on an individual basis. Any student desiring to become a member may do so "by paying a party dues registration fee of $1.00 and by signing a pledge not to become affiliated with any other party at this campus for the remainder of the academic year without first resigning from the party."

Senate's Government Structures Committee accepted the new constitution after CAP's executive board agreed to strengthen the wording of the membership clause.

"We wanted it made clear that only students acting as individuals, and not houses or organizations, could join the party," explained Tuccillo.

The full senate will vote tonight on the constitution.

Tuccillo said he was still waiting for GIA to make the same reforms voluntarily.

The primary purpose of SCOPE, to investigate, allegedly, dubious practices of both parties, quickly aroused CAP to revise its charter.

Moot Court hears testimony on legality of U.S. actions in Vietnam

By ETTA FIELEK

A Moot Court proceedings sponsored by Syracuse University School of Law last night ended two days of testimony concerning the case of an Army private, George Ivan Joseph, who sought an injunction to prevent being sent to Vietnam.

Joseph, a college graduate, had requested a conscientious objector's classification on the grounds that he morally opposed the war. His request denied, he was inducted into the Army and assigned to Vietnam. After a request for reassignment was denied, Joseph sought an injunction to keep himself from being sent to Vietnam and a judgment from the court on the constitutionality of the war.

Speaking for Joseph, law student Phillip Abramowitz said, "We want a trial to determine whether the President of the United States and the Secretary of Defense have the right to send this man to Vietnam where he may loose his life."

The legal barrier to the trial of the case, according to Abramowitz, is the political question, as it is the self-imposed policy of a court not to review cases where political decisions are involved. "The political question," he said, "must not be a barrier between a citizen and his fundamental rights."

Also representing Joseph, Richard Glantz called upon the court "to interpret the Constitution, the touchstone of our democracy." He claimed that if the President could wage war which has not been declared by Congress, article 1, section 8,

(Continued on Page 4)

Constitution vague

Redefining of Student Government roles necessary as areas of campus life change

By JEAN HAVENS
Associate Editor

No one has an accurate copy of the Student Government constitution. Copies exist, but they are vague, undated and no two say the same thing.

John Ross, chairman of the Student Senate's Government Structures Committee which is rewriting the constitution, said, "Campus government structure has moved way past what the authors of the old constitution envisioned. The campus is changing and a redefining of roles is becoming necessary in order to make Student Government more meaningful."

These redefined roles will concern each branch of Student Government and other organizations such as the Inter-Dorm Council, AWS, IFC and Panhel. These organizations are involved in many of the same projects and because of their conflicting roles often get nothing accomplished.

"Each organization has a role," Ross said. "Student Senate will not tell an organization where it belongs, each organization will tell the Senate where they feel they stand and what their roles are."

Ross feels that an organization should be appointed as the actual implementation force for every Student Senate-proposed principle which survives the votes of Senate and the SG president and arrives at the Council on Student Life.

The Senate would therefore introduce principles such as parietal hours and the specific

(Continued on Page 3)

Its primary goal is status

ADPi shows the Greek system is sick

The Greek system is sick and one of its festering sores is the dispute over Alpha Delta Pi. The sickness is the gap between professed standards and actual practice. Alpha Delta Pi has been caught in the contradictions of the system. Consequently its current members must be kicked aside to make way for those more fit to survive.

The professed standard of the Greek system is brotherhood, the bringing together of students in a sense of comity and goodwill. "Soror," the root of sorority, is Latin for sister. Like fraternity, it implies a group united by familial love.

The actual practice of the Greek houses is to limit brotherhood to the bounds of the house and to kick, scratch and claw their way to the top of the social ladder. There is competition between sororities during rush to pledge the most attractive coeds. Each fraternity seeks to impress rushees with its list of members who have gained titles and positions of leadership on campus. Any Greek knows where another house falls in the social strata. Each wishes to be at the top.

The basic contradiction is compounded by the strains on the Greek system today. Alpha Delta Pi's membership has declined drastically over the past two years. This is not a problem unique to Alpha Delta Pi since many houses on campus are feeling the stress of declining membership and, hence, declining resourses. We do not wish to go into the many reasons why the Greek system is declining. Let us simply observe this declination increases the gap between professed standard and actual practice.

Before we examine the sickness as it applies to Alpha Delta Pi, let us examine what it is not. The problem with Alpha Delta Pi is not racism. To declare it this is to go on a fox hunt and catch a skunk. We presume in its history the SU chapter of Alpha Delta Pi discriminated against Negroes because most houses of its nature did. But the current membership cannot be charged with racial discrimination.

Nor is this simply a protest from the independent point of view against the supposedly closed social systems of the Greeks. The tendency to form closed social systems appears inherent in mankind and not the private preserve of the Greeks. An independent, if placed on a dormitory floor with 100 other students, has complete freedom to interact with any of the 100 he chooses. He chooses to limit this extensive freedom by joining a clique. The clique eats together, plays cards together, and drinks together, thus reducing the original absolute freedom of association to an identifiable system of order and security. If an independent doesn't join a clique he may satisfy his need to reduce the complex mass to a unit with which he can identify by joining an activity or professional organization.

We do not fault the Greek system for creating closed social systems or charge it with discrimination. Rather, it is guilty, of seeking social status by trampling basic human rights.

The national council of Alpha Delta Pi has ordered the recolonization of the local chapter. This means the 15 current members must move into dormitories, despite the fact they have signed year-long contracts, to make way for the new members who will revitalize the house. It is possible after the new pledges are assimilated that some of the current members will be able to "re-petition" and move back in. What seems implicit is that current members will "live in" again only if the national council can't refill the house with new members. In short, the current members have been kicked upstairs to alumnae status and their sisterhood broken up.

It must be conceded it is the right of the national council to do this. By joining a national affiliated sorority, the members of Alpha Delta Pi submitted to the authority of the national council.

The national council sees its SU chapter as floundering and out of character with the image it seeks throughout the country. Alpha Delta Pi wants a chapter at SU with the social status it has on other campuses so it must remake the image of the SU chapter.

The method they have chosen, recolonization, splits up the current membership, who joined seeking "sisterhood." Thus the national council in a remarkable feat of hipocrisy has contradicted the professed reason of creating a sorority in order to pursue social status.

The leadership of Panhel is also contributing this Benedict Arnoldism. What hipocrisy to claim Panhel has "transcended competition" by helping the national council recolonize Panhel. Panhel is acting on the same standards as the national, the pursuit of social status, rather than the concept of sisterhood. Panhel realizes the system is threatened with the failure of any house and is trying to preserve the system by enforcing its worst aspects. The failure of Panhel to insist to the national that the established sisterhood should be built up rather than split up is a disgusting knife in the back of the local chapter.

Before the national council made its decision to recolonize, it investigated the local chapter. It doubtlessly questioned Panhel leaders and the Dean of Women's office, without whose authority recolonization would be next to impossible. Part of the responsibility for the hypocrisy of recolonization lies with the leadership of Panhel and the Dean of Women's office.

We believe when there is a wide discrepancy between what an individual says and what he does, the person is suffering from a psychic sickness. The Greek system is sick because it professes brotherhood while it ruthlessly pursues social status.

The rights of the current Alpha Delta Pi members have been trampled on because they failed the test of social status, not the test of sisterhood. We hope they will find sisterhood elsewhere. We urge other SU coeds to attend the upcoming Alpha Delta Pi rush that more may learn how to flunk out of the Greek system.

Letters to the editor

A D Pi protests

To the Editor:

We, the members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, feel that we have been unjustly represented in the Daily Orange article of October 15, 1968. Both sides of the story were not given. The opinions expressed in the article were those of several former members who deactivated of their own will. They should have no further concern in chapter matters or the chapter's recolonization. On the other hand, the active chapter's own views have been completely passed over.

In accepting the views of extremely biased individuals without considering their validity and the present chapter's point of view, this paper has misrepresented the sorority as a whole. The bitter opinions voiced by these former members in no way express the truth and our present Alpha Delta Pi chapter resents and totally disagrees with your article and its unfounded and unfair allegations.

The Members of
Alpha Tau Chapter of
Alpha Delta Pi

To the Editor:

The Daily Orange food service form is an excellent idea, but prompts me to make more comments than I can fit onto one.

I eat at the new St. Mary's dining hall where chaos reigns over every rush hour. Though the hall is lovely, comfortable and spacious enough to seat the number of students who eat there, the serving area itself cannot handle more than a handful of people at a time. The student finds himself waiting in a line a quarter of a mile long to be allowed into a free-for-all from which he is lucky to escape intact and with the food he wants.

Much difficulty seems to stem from the way the area is laid out architecturally; a shame since it is a new hall and people will be suffering in the system for the next fifty years. However it appears that a few simple changes might alleviate the situation. In fact, some have been made as ideas have come from students and others.

The main problem is that food is available on all four sides of the room, encouraging cross traffic. My suggestions are an attempt to cut down on that traffic:

1) All the drinking utensils could be stored together so that if the cups run out, one can easily take a glass without crossing to another area.

2) After this and separated by a small space should come all the sources of drink. Often people in line for a glass of milk block others from obtaining a glass for juice.

3) The bread could be put over with the salads and all of the desserts near the ice cream. This is the logical order of eating and also much of the traffic is caused by people who discover they don't want the ice cream and cross back for dessert.

4) The kitchen is set up to serve two lines the main meal; bars could be set up to guide people to form two lines. If two meals are offered, the two lines could be labelled as such.

5) If it were possible to take the condiments out of the middle of the room and serve them to one side or even offer them outside in the hall, a major obstacle would be removed.

6) Students should be allowed, within reason, to take what they want and the amount they desire the first time through. They find a way to do so anyway and much of the traffic is caused by people crossing back for an illegal second dessert or returning to the serving area after depositing a tray outside.

These suggestions are offered not only for what they may be worth, but to start more people thinking. Constructive change certainly is a possibility.

(Miss) K. Bentley

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Republican head here hopes for a major Nixon speech



RICHARD M. NIXON

Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential candidate, will speak at a Syracuse War Memorial rally Oct. 29, County GOP Chairman T. Elmer Bogardus announced yesterday.

"The War Memorial will be open to the public," Bogardus said, "and we expect an exceptionally heavy turnout" for what is expected to be "a major speech" by Nixon.

Bogardus added that he expects Nixon to remain in Syracuse overnight, but details of the visit are "in the preliminary stages." Nixon aides will arrive here within a few days, and more information will be available then.

Nixon, on a three-week drive into the most populous states, started out yesterday from Key Biscayne, Fla., with a three-jet, 70-man entourage.

His daughters, Julie and Tricia, And Julie's fiance, David Eisenhower, traveled to Syracuse Sept. 26 for the grand opening of the Onondaga County Citizens' Committee for Nixon and Agnew headquarters on Salina St.

The trio was content with poking fun at Vice President Hubert Humphrey ("Hush, Hush Sweet Hubert" and "Trade Hubert for the Pueblo"), and making friends with local Republicans, apparently wishing to leave any discussion of the issues to the former vice president. The visit was made happier when a rumored demonstration by an SU group failed to materialize.

Nixon, however, with what he seems to think is a comfortable lead over Humphrey, also appears content to mark time and avoid confrontation until Nov. 5.

He has been, for example, less than enthusiastic about a televised debate with the vice president. Senate Republicans, apparently cooperating with his wishes, last week blocked suspension of Section 315 of the Communications Act to allow a three-way debate among Nixon, Humphrey and Wallace.

TC SURVEY

Self-expressive freshmen should pick up Orientation Week Surveys at the control offices of St. Mary's, Flint, Winchell, Women's Building, Sadler and Watson. Completed forms may be returned to any control office by Friday, Oct. 18. Traditions Commission needs your opinion of O-Week.

Redefining of SG

(Continued from page 1)

organizations would be involved in their practical application. As an example Ross cited the "three or four organizations and assorted dorm councils" which were all working on parietal hours at one time and getting nowhere.

Ross explained that each organization would be tied to Senate through the appropriate Senate committee with which it would maintain communications and through the fact that the organization's constitution would have to be passed by the Senate.

"Student government is the place where student organizations are regulated," Ross said. "Students need something to protect them and provide services - under the new constitution this can be made more efficient."

The Government Structures Committee is holding hearings to allow all students, faculty and administrators to make their views known on what they feel the constitution should include. The next hearing will be held to discuss the executive article, Monday, October 21, at 7 p.m. in 204 HL.

A preamble has already been discussed, four different preambles having been presented. The entire judicial section of the constitution was rewritten last year.

GET AWAY FROM CAMPUS--come to the Episcopal retreat Oct. 19-20. There's food and a flick, discussion and meditation. Call Lydia, ext. 2979 (6-7:30 p.m.)

Dale Tussing to speak today at Bull Session

Congressional candidate Dale Tussing will talk with students at this afternoon's UU Bull Session.

The SU economics professor is running on the Liberal Party ticket. He opposes the Vietnam war, because he believes the United States is fighting against the Vietnamese patriots.

Tussing wants the welfare system changed to stop humiliating the poor. He would like to see a guaranteed income and meaningful jobs provided by the federal government for the unemployed. Poverty programs should be administered by the poor and black.

The Bull Session will be held at 4 in Chapel House.

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Pinebrook Conference . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Curriculum and ways of changing it will be discussed by a second committee, headed by Mike Silverman, co-chairman of the Commission of Publication, and Dr. Peter T. Marsh, chairman of the history department.

Questions to be raised include: Who should decide what's to be taught? How should a department decide upon a curriculum? Should the faculty be evaluated, and by whom?

A committee dealing with educational innovations has also been formed. It will deal with the changing methods of education and discuss experimental education, pass–fail, learning dorm and the honors programs.

Cindy Bailey, president of the Association of Women Students, and Professor Thomas F. Green, director of the Educational Policy Research Center, are chairmen of this group.

Changes in student-faculty relations that need to occur will be discussed in a committee headed by Professor George Alexander, associate dean of the law school, and Art Brickman, chairman of the Academic Communication Corps.

Questions that will be raised in this committee are Where are they hiding the professors? Has the faculty grown in proportion to the growth in the student body? How do you motivate a student? How do you motivate a professor?

The fifth committee will deal with the philosophy of Syracuse University. It will evaluate SU and its educational processes and then discuss ways of changing and strengthening the educational environment.

Joey Edwardh, a member of the Council on Student Life, and Dr. Maurice Troyer, professor of higher education, are chairmen.

The final committee will deal with undergraduate and graduate distinctions. Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, professor of political science and Ross Starek, treasurer of SG, will serve as chairmen.

In the pamphlet prepared for the conference, the tasks of this committee are outlined as follows: "There has been much discussion about the change in Syracuse University from an undergraduate to a graduate orientated institution. It will be the task of this committee to decide if this, in fact, is the case."

The committee will then be asked to discuss and propose ways to achieve a more satisfactory balance between the two academic communities.

Speeches will also be given at Pinebrook by Dr. Frank P. Piskor, vice president for Academic Affairs and dean of Faculties; Chuck Hicks, president of SG; Dr. Michael O. Sawyer and Chancellor William P. Tolley.

A slide presentation will be made by Donald P. Ely, director of the SU Center for Instructional Communications, showing recent educational innovations at the University.

In summing up plans for the conference, Portnoy, who is also serving as Pinebrook Coordinator, said "A significant thing of the past has been the lack of follow-up. Ideas have dried up and there has been no way of checking on the proposals that were developed.

"We believe that we have done something to solve this problem by forming the committees and the action groups during the weekend instead of waiting until we return to campus," he continued.

Moot Court . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

clause 11 of the Constitution would be invalid.

Glantz stated in his testimony that the Gulf of Tonkin resolution could not be considered a declaration of war since it mentioned no specific opposing sides or cause. It was merely, he said, a pat on the back for the President from the Congress for his actions in 1964.

Glantz continued that he is "not asking the court to declare the war unconstitutional, but asks the court to consider that it may be unconstitutional."

In summing up he said that "the United States should not ask its citizens to participate in a crime."

Representing the United States government, Arthur Thorn claimed that "the issues raised are political and not proper for adjudication by the courts."

He continued that under the Constitution, the President can utilize the armed forces of the nation without a declaration of war.

"Citizenship," he said, "carries with it responsibilities as well as privileges." Joseph, he continued, could not show that his suffering was greater than that of anyone else.

Also representing the United States, Dane Buck cited article 1, section 1 of the Constitution which states, in part, that the United States is dedicated to the "maintenance of international peace." Because of this, the United States has the right to send its troops wherever needed, if national security or treaty obligations are involved.

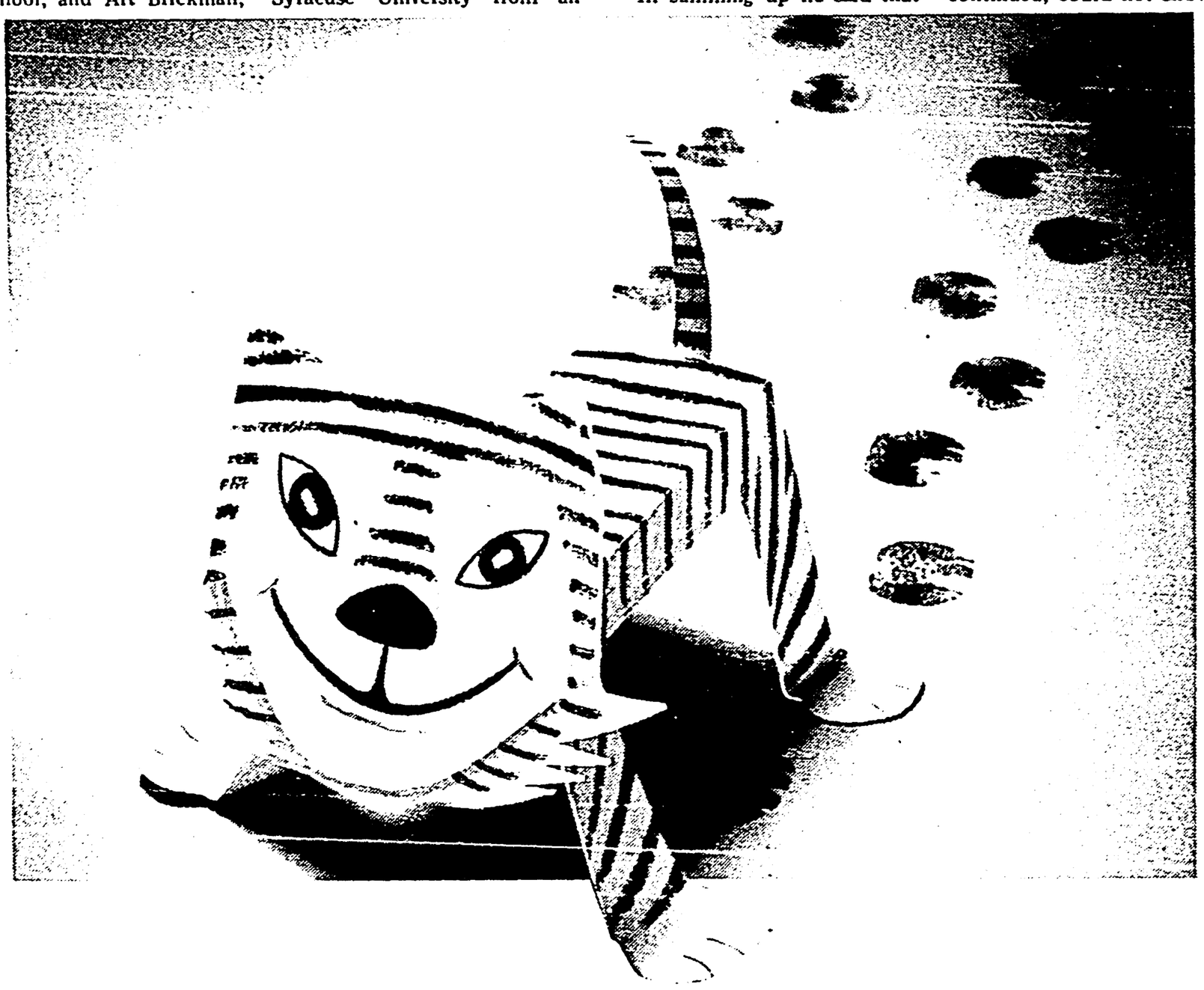
Since nations have the right to engage in collective or individual self-defense, Buck continued, the United States had every right to answer the call of the South Vietnamese for help.

Ballroom

Margaret Stafford, Director of Social Activities, announces that free Ballroom Dance classes, will be held for all students, staff and faculty in the Recreation Lounge of the Women's Building.

Concentration will be on basic, intermediate and advanced steps in all the Latin and American dances including: Cha Cha, Fox Trot, Rhumba, Waltz, Bossa Nova, Swing, Tango, Merengue and Discotheque. Classes will be held every Wednesday evening for seven weeks from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. ending on November 20, 1968.

Any student with or without experience who wishes to assist as an instructor or has some talent other than dancing is asked to meet with Mr. Medicis on the night of the classes or call Ext. 2283 or 2284.



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Produced by TelePrompTer Corp.

Movie review

Newman and Woodward successful team in 'Rachel, Rachel'

By KAREN DECROW

The readers of this column have undoubtedly read enough glowing reviews of Rachel, Rachel to send them to see it. I concur heartily with the praise. As Rachel, Joanne Woodward is as she always is, perfect. Her walk, her expressions, her way of dressing, her style of eating – all denote that she is a 35-year old spinster schoolteacher, unnoticed by much of the world except her young students, a fellow teacher, and her mother. We have seen Miss Woodward in enough different kinds of roles – the sexy Eve for one – to know her superb performance is as an actress, not as "Joanne Woodward." The Betty Davis shrew is perfect, but the only role Miss Davis can play.

Another cheerful aspect of the film, which is playing at the Riviera, is that it is Paul Newman's first work as a director. Although he doesn't invent any techniques, he uses the available ones in a creative and excellent fashion. The split-second views of fantasy – both wish-fantasy and dread-fantasy – are beautifully done. For example, when Rachel's mother is on a hypochondriacal tirade about her medicine, we see a split-second frame of Rachel's stuffing twenty thousand pills into her mother's gaping mouth (The act will no doubt kill the mother, and at least it will keep the old babe quiet for a minute or two). The brief flashbacks are also better done than in most films.

The director's mandate, of course, is not to create effects, but to create a mood. As the cadenza doesn't make a concerto, the zoom lense doesn't make a movie. Newman, although very proficient in his use of effects, shows his talent by setting a mood for us: an eastern small town, where the houses are large and simple, and the subject of conversation is people. Those of us who admire him as an actor are delighted to find he won't spend his middle age dying his hair to play the lover-boy, but instead go on to the real challenge of films, directing.

A friend of mine said, when you are directing your first film, and have to allow your wife to star in it, you are lucky if your wife is Joanne Woodward. But, lucky though he is, Newman is talented. We all become quickly involved in the life of Rachel, and do care deeply what happens to her.

The story is simple. An unmarried schoolteacher lives with her mother above a funeral parlor, which was once owned and operated by her father. When he died the fellow who bought the business allowed her and her mother to stay in the second floor apartment "until they are customers for the first floor establishment," presumably because he purchased the business for a song. Rachel cares for her mother tenderly; her mother repays her by loving her to death and dominating her life. Obviously the relationship is as much designed by Rachel as by the mother. She is attracted to men, but lacks the opportunity or the skill to get a "relationship" going. Her best friend, a female fellow schoolteacher, is attracted to her sexually, but Rachel obviously prefers men. This friend, played to perfection by Estelle Parsons (who was the hysterical sister-in-law of Barrow Gane fame), takes her to a revival meeting)Baptist, hippie, who-knows-what) where RAchel has physical contact (perhaps the first in years) with the worshippers, particularly a most attractive young poet-priest who embraces and kisses her, kisses her, all in the spirit of "religious love." Being Rachel, she is humiliated by the strength of her reaction to this experience. Soon afterward she meets a man, also a teacher from another city, who is visiting his parents for the summer. He makes it clear he wants sex; she agrees. He is totally honest with her, making no pretenses to an emotional commitment, but Rachel falls in love with him, her first lover. She wants to cook eggs for him after they go to bed, and in general, is not satisfied with the pleasures of sex without the pleasures of the kitchen.

The resolution of the film, while not exactly a happy one, is a step in that direction. Rachel tells her mother they are moving to Oregon, and her mother agrees to move with her. She is for the first time in command of her own life. None of us really believes she will find what she thinks she wants in Oregon, but who knows? Better the excitement of the unknown than the family apartment above the funeral parlor.

Before we all relegate our thinking about Rachel to the "poor old maid, with a domineering mother and no babies, and a petticoat that often sticks out" – let us give second thoughts to what the film is about. The viewers and critics have been united in their pity of Rachel. Why was she left behind when her sister married and went off? Why must she live with that beastly mother?

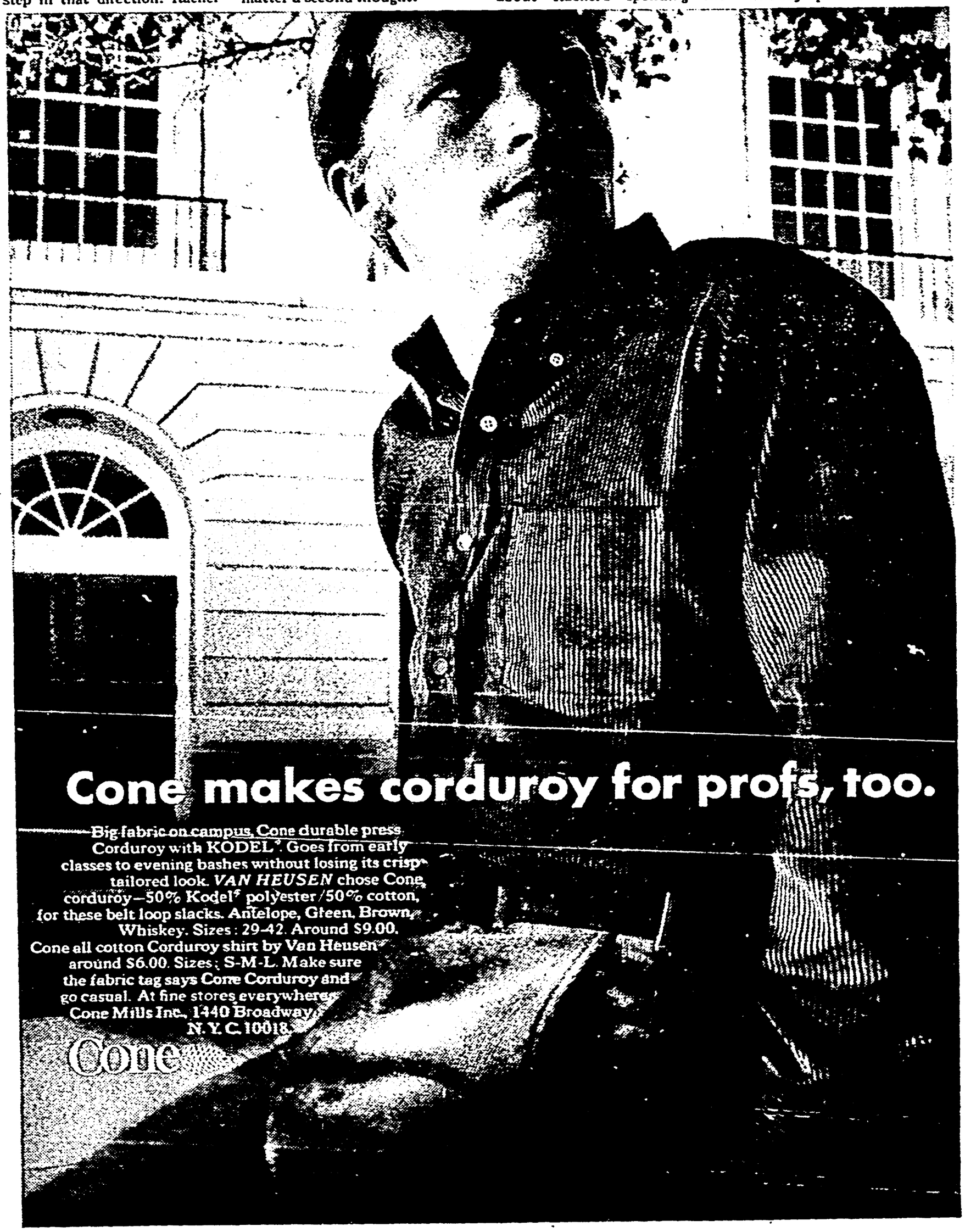
Although I too am antagonized by the mother, played very well by Kate Harrington, I gave the whole matter a second thought.

Why do we all hate the mother so? Rachel turns down social appointments because "it is mother's bridge night, and I serve the sandwiches." Most American women (happy wives and mothers) serve the sandwiches on bridge night, and on poker night, and they also make the sandwiches and wash the beer mugs after the game.

When Rachel works late, her mother asks "Where were you?" A nagging mother, indeed. But how many wives can come home later than they are expected and not have to account for their behavior? Even with the attack on her lateness, she does have a nice lamb chop and potatoes sitting in the oven waiting for her. Although her mother moans and groans about moving to Oregon, not many married women can dicide they would prefer to teach near the Pacific Ocean, and take a job there. Rachel's mother is rather saccharine in her comments about Rachel's spending the night with her lover, ("Did you have a nice time, dear? You must have, you stayed so long.") but she is basically relaxed about the whole matter until confronted with the horror of a douche bag in Rachel's room. In other words, do what you want Rachel, but don't leave any evidence for me to find. Not a very free environment, but certainly freer than most domestic situations.

This is not to say that Rachel has a good, rich life. She doesn't. It is, however, to draw the similarities between her life and that of those who pity her. The main thing she lacks – that those who pity her have – is status.

Mrs. Rachel X. So, this is a plea for upgrading the status of the old maid schoolteacher, not on the grounds that she is preparing the youth of America for democracy, but because we see that her life is not dissimilar to those status-possesing persons who say "poor Rachel."



Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought to the Daily Orange office (1101 East Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than three days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Exec council meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in 207 HL. Questions, Call Chuck Hicks, ext. 3569.

SATURDAY BIKE TOUR–Oct. 19 the Syracuse Hostel Club bike tour of Eastern Onondaga County will be leaving the Hostel, 735 S. Beech Street at 10:30 a.m. under the leadership of Marty Lewis. Call Cindy Bluem, 454-9592 for further information.

STUDENT SENATE will meet in Maxwell Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16. This will be the last meeting before the Pinebrook Conference.

PHI SIGMA IOTA Romance Language Honorary will present Prof. Paul Archambault who will speak on "The Latin Middle Ages and the Romance Literatures," Thursday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in Alumnae Lounge, Women's Building.

LINK MEETING Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel House. Bring your ideas and questions about the coming year. For more information call Al Richardson at ext. 3098 or Pam Grazee at 478-8763.

PRE LAW SENIORS interested in the Albany Law School should make an appointment in the Liberal Arts Office, 209 HL, to see Prof. Robert A. Barker who will be visiting Syracuse on Friday, Oct. 18.

LAW APS DEADLINE The last date for applications for the November Law School admissions test to be received at the Educational Testing SErvice, Princeton, New Jersey, is Oct. 19. Packets may be picked up in the Liberal Arts office. Pre law students are encouraged to take this exam in November, February, at the latest.

PRE–LAW STUDENTS Mr. Andrew Hecker of the Dickinson Law School, will be on campus on Wednesday, Oct. 16. Students interested in scheduling interviews with him should make an appointment in 209 HL.

COEDS WHO HAVE NOT pledged a house may register for Open Bidding between Friday, Oct. 11 and Friday, Oct. 18 by calling ext. 2675, 2720 or 3609. If you have not yet registered with Panhel for rushing, you may still open bid by paying the $3 fee.

TAYLOR ACT DISCUSSION–Right of Teachers to Strike–will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Law School on Friday, Oct. 18.

APPLICATIONS FOR FROSH Exec council are being accepted until Tuesday, Oct. 22. All interested should submit their applications to the main desks of Haven, Watson East, Day or Sadler. The following three questions should be answered: Why do you want to join the Council? What activities do you propose the Freshman government undertake? What do you consider your qualifications for the position?

SCHOOL OF LIBRARY Science Colloquium will be presented on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 11 a.m. in Room 302 E.I. White Hall. Dr. Alfred G. Smith will be the speaker.

SYRACUSE SKI TEAM will hold its first planning meeting Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in racing downhill, slalom, running cross-country or jumping is invited to attend. We will meet at the Sky Top Lodge, which is on the top of the hill behind the married student's housing. If you have any questions call Alan Seeling, ext. 2768 or Mr. Elton Fairbank, 468-5825. Pray for Snow.

FOOTPRINTS LECTURE Series is a vital campus experience. Undergraduates control all policy and organization matters. Become involved. Opening meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS: Meeting in Room 107 HL Thursday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. Seminar: What is suicide? New volunteers welcome. Clients: Call 422-1000 (no fee.)

HUMANITIES LECTURE will be given by Prof. Theodore Ziolkowski on "The Discordant Clocks: Aspects of Time in MOdern Fiction" in Maxwell Auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 4 p.m.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION application period for sophomores is Oct. 14 through Oct. 18. Interested sophomores should pick up applications in the Teacher Preparation Office, 217 Slocum Hall between those dates.

AWS GUIDES anyone who is interested in serving on next year's steering committee or in a chairmanship position call Laura Maish at ext. 2658 or Laurie Harding at ext. 2641.

FOOTPRINTS LECTURE Series will investigate the feasibility and merits of any program format. Submit suggestions for lecturers and themes to Dean Carleton's Office, by Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 4:30 p.m. or to Rick Peisinger, ext. 2919.

UU BULL SESSION presents Dale Tussing, Associate Professor of Economics at SU and Liberal Party candidate for Congress. Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 4 p.m. in the Chapel House. Come listen and talk. Refreshments will be served.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA brother's meetings now held weekly on Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. in the office.

HISTORY MAJORS election of two representatives to faculty meetings are being held Monday through Wednesday in the History Office, 311 Maxwell Hall by paper ballot. The hours of the office are 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Please bring ID card.

BULOVA WATCH lost–black leather band. Reward Call Francine Pinto, ext. 2167.

MEMBERS AND FRIENDS of the Academic Communication Corps will meet Wednesday, Oct. 16 in Room 19, Bldg. 24 for coffee and cookies. We invite both professors and students to join this informal get- together. Professor Sharp of the history department will be our special guest for the afternoon.

EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION, Wednesdays, at 5:05 p.m. in the Chapel House; Third floor.

FOLKWORLD this week features the music and ideas of Thomas Walker Rush, musician and Scholar. Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. on WAER, 88.3 FM, 790 AM in carrier current dorms.

FOUND: ORANGE AND White kitten in front of Lowe Art Center. Call Laura LeRoy, 479-5179 to claim it.

ANYONE INTERESTED in doing receptionist or clerical work for the Onondagan, call Frankie Edelman, ext. 3043, or 3044.

AWS CAMPUS GUIDES meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 309 Women's Building. If you cannot attend, call Laurie Harding, ext. 2641.

WAER ANNOUNCERS meeting Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in 108 Main Library. All newly cleared announcers must attend.

FOUND: small clutch bag tapestry with four keys. Contact the DO office, 1101 East Adams STreet, news department.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL Board is called to full session at the Chapel House, Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. Dean Carleton will address the UJB.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Guides meeting, Thursday, Oct. 16 at 230 Euclid. Meeting starts at 7 p.m. and should be short.

DR. MEIKLEJOHN of the Maxwell School will speak on the Abe Fortas Case Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Watson Lounge. Everyone interested is invited.

RUSSIAN CLUB CHORUS will hold its first meeting Thursday, Oct. 17 at 4 p.m. in the Chapel House Lounge. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

ETA PI UPSILON will meet next Thursday instead of this week.

LOST WALLET: There is a reward for anyone finding a wallet with the name of Charles R. Stoffel. Call x3108 or 478-9057, no questions asked.



Trip to Geneva

Student recalls summer of being 'good American'

Rami Khouri, a DO staff reporter, a journalism-political science major and president of Delta Upsilon fraternity, spent the summer in Europe. This is the first in a series of articles on his observations there.

By RAMI KHOURI

"Avez-vous quelquechose a declarer?"

With these words, the customs officer let me into the country, obviously tired of checking the flood of American passports which passes him every day, and people innocently asking if he speaks English.

Some 50 others entered the country with me--the young girl from North Carolina who kept waving out the window to her family as the plane was several miles out over the Atlantic Ocean; the newlyweds, looking forward to unwinding; the young DuPont executive with his wife and three kids, to be stationed in Geneva for three years; the spectacled old man, looking for antique clocks in Switzerland; the 17-year old twin girls, both of whom had obviously swallowed radios prior to boarding ("Oh, Anne, I can't sleep on airplanes."); and finally that hapless group who'd been saving for 50 years to take this trip, the infamous "tour group," here for their three-week life's vacation. Getting off the plane last was an elderly woman with her blind husband, and I couldn't help but wonder who'd really see more of Switzerland in the three weeks.

We had been quite close to each other on the plane. After all, we were together for some eight hours during the flight, and all of us dedicated to the fact that getting there was half the fun. The others not really sure of what was happening, I didn't have the heart to tell them that the other half of the fun was to be getting back. Given the knowledge that experience is the best teacher, I thought they should have their own full experience.

So we all joked about how the pilot was a Cuban who'd never flown before, that we would be landing in either Geneva or Tokyo, that we would never drink European water without boiling it, and what a useless thing seat belts were (everyone knows that more people are killed falling off horses and mules than in airplanes.)

Claiming our baggage, we each went our separate ways. I had suddenly lost 49 friends. As I walked out into Geneva, I looked back to the customs officer; he was the only one not impressed with the novelty of the whole affair, for those same 49 would land every day, and each one of them would wonder why that funny little man with a mustache doesn't speak English.

It had been one year since I'd left my home in Geneva to go back to school in the U.S. And now I was returning, both my home and that unique collection of beings referred to as the "Swiss." True, Geneva was 40% international, only 60% of its citizens being Genevois. But those 40% in Geneva could never leave their mark--certainly, perhaps a coke bottle here and there, a few dollar bills in the exchanges, an old British bumper sticker, even a worn out button-down shirt which had served as a rag thrown out of a passing Chrysler glove compartment, as it would clean no more windows.

What visitors in Geneva would leave could either be thrown out by hand or blotted out by memory. We took very much but seemed unable to contribute much beyond cars and Levis. We came to Geneva to work for the UN, Chrysler, DuPont, American-British Tobacco Company, or Fiat. We never bothered to learn French, for it was easier for them to learn English.

UU flick

University Union will present "Scream of Fear" tonight free in Gifford Auditorium at 6, 8 and 10. The movie is the third and last of a suspense series UU has been showing.



From Paris

Bell bottom pants in high fashion are not going to be a surprise to anybody on this campus or on that of the Sorbonne. (Photo by Clemens)

Parisian philosophy sets fashions reds, bell bottoms, blacks, boots

By SUSAN PEABODY

Paris is the center of fashion in the world, although it's well known that Syracuse is running a close second. However, Paris here and Paris, France design for different philosophies of life.

What is for us to put on and stay warm is for the Parisian to take off. Since a look around campus tells what American students consider high fashion, a letter from Paris might be the thing to tell us where we went wrong or right.

Red, Red, Red. (Please bear in mind this is fashion, not politics.) That is the color in Paris. In sweaters, skirts, suits, blouses, shoes, pocketbooks and anything else the girls in Paris are wearing red. If red is not your color, then there is always black, the "in" color on the Parisian fashion chart. Girls wear black crepe skirts with white crepe blouses and wide belts.

Bellbottom pants in high fashion is not going to be a surprise to anybody on this campus or that of the Sorbonne. Co-eds and the general public are wearing very wide crepe pants with crepe blouses or a red or white sweater. The bellbottomed Levi in cordory is the ultimate for Americans over there who cannot decide.

Black takes over the coat, which must be closely fitted with rows of brass buttons and a back belt. Girls are wearing black cocktail dresses and black "schoolgirl" dresses with white collars.

All the bare feet hanging out on "M" street is one "in" that is "out" along the Champs-Elysees. Boots are everywhere. They are made very sturdily with heavy, fairly high heels. "Chunky" loafers that are so familiar to us became popular via Paris. Again they focus on red tones.

Pocketbooks go with it all. The little pouches on the front and the zipper on the top will finish any concoction.

Just add a belt, boots and get a purse with the things in the closet and it is Paris in New York, the next best thing to Syracuse in France.

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LONG FINGERS belong to John Martell, right-handed ace of the Syracuse baseball team. The Orange nine boasts a strong pitching staff as it goes through fall workouts, preparing for the spring season. The fall drills were unveiled last year, and the team went on to post an 15-7 mark. Coach Andy Mogish is anticipating similar results this time around. (Photo by Biggar)

Mogish doing juggling act during Fall baseball practice

By DAN SCHLOSSBERG

Coach Andy Mogish is maintaining cautious optimism while working to rebuild the club around returning veterans. Fall practice will end at the end of October, but the ballplayers will have the services of "Iron Mike," mechanical pitcher, all winter before workouts resume in earnest next spring.

Pitching and catching figure to be the club's strong points. The Big Three of last season remains intact. Righthanders John Martell (7-2, 3.52), Greg Lowe (2-4, 2.49) and Mike Barlow (2-1, 4.28) are sure starters, with sophomore southpaw Dave Stone (4-2, 3.76 with the frosh) expected to win the fourth spot. Mike Passarella (0-0, 2.75) returns to relief, and may be joined by newly-arrived lefthanders Lee Phillips and Ron Kogelmann.

John Unger, a slugging catcher who compiled a sensational .444 average with the 1968 freshmen, is certain to open behind the plate and move last year's holdovers, Joe St.Mary (.278) and Jim Gordon, elsewhere. St.Mary, an outstanding utilityman with a big bat, will play somewhere, probably shortstop or third, and Gordon is a possibility at first.

It's easy to see why Unger has a lock on the catching job. Of his 12 hits last season, six were for extra bases: three doubles, one triple and two home runs.

Two varsity holdovers are front-runners for two outfield berths, but a number of sophomores have a chance to break in, Mogish said. Steve Naum, one of four '68 Orangemen to hit .300 or better but the only holdover who hit that well, is slated for plenty of action. Brian Mihalik also returns after missing last season. Other outfield possibilities are Noel Wray, Charley Herrera, Eric Greenberg, Bob Kelton and Bill Muehleck.

Mogish admits his big job is in the infield.

"St. Mary will play somewhere, but we have to find the best guy for each spot," he said. "Everything revolves around shortstop. We'll give everybody a crack."

He has several candidates for each position, including St. Mary, who opened last year at second and also saw service at short and third. Frank Hamblen, a good hitter who sat out 1968, is a potential returnee at first base, but he'll be challenged by Gordon, Charley Reeser, Kevin Clark and possibly Unger or pitcher Kogelmann.

Mike Gareau, Chris Albergo and Jeff Bragman are fighting for second, with Art Tyson and second-string catcher Jay Halpern, a soph, vying for the top rating at short with St. Mary. It may be hard to fill the shoes of Rick Cassata, the all-around super-athlete who led the team with a .352 average last season.

John Hahn and Vince Paolano are the chief candidates for third, along with St. Mary, but a lot can happen between now and the spring.

DAN'S DATE: There are no frosh on the team. The NCAA says OK but the ECAC sys no. SU belongs to the ECAC...Team earned run average was 2.98 last year, and opponents' ERA was balloon-like 4.89. The team batted .264, compared to opponents' .228.

Was 3-year grid starter

Ed Schreck dies at 23

By ADAM DAWSON

Ed Schreck, ex-Syracuse University football player, died late Monday night in Saint Vincent's Hospital in Bridgeport, Conn.

The 23-year old Schreck graduated from Syracuse last June after earning three varsity football letters. In fact, after graduation he was signed as a free agent by the Detroit Lions of the National Football League. It was at his pre-camp physical that the doctors discovered he had a heart condition.

He underwent open heart surgery for eleven hours Thursday night in what turned out to be a futile effort. Complications arose from the surgery and he died late Monday night.

Schreck came to SU from Milford, Conn. by way of Bordentown Military Academy. Bordentown is the same school that sent Floyd Little, Herb Stecker and Rich Panczyszyn to SU.

He was the starting tight end for the Orange during his sophomore and junior years here. Schreck was noted for his fine blocking. During the 1966 season he tied for the team lead in pass receptions with fourteen.

In his last year here he was moved to an interior line position. Because of his size (6 feet 2 inches), weight (225 pounds) and determination he made the transition from an end to a guard with only minor difficulties.

When head coach Ben Schwartzwalder was aksed for his reaction to Schreck's death he replied, "This is a great shock, of course, for Eddie Schreck was one of the finest boys we've ever had...a dedicated team man, who was only too happy to play wherever we wanted him to play. He was a fine end and he became a real good guard, for he worked at it. He was a peppy, happy kid...one of the most popular on the team. Everybody liked Eddie."

Weekly Polls

AP

1. Southern California	3-0	718
2. Ohio State 12	3-0	672
3. Penn State 3	4-0	606
4. Kansas 4	4-0	540
5. Purdue	3-1	452
6. Notre Dame	3-1	348
7. Florida	4-0	340
8. Tennessee	3-0-1	319
9. Arkansas	4-0	243
10. Georgia	3-0-1	240
11. Syracuse	3-1	144
12. Miami, Fla.	3-1	133
13. Nebraska	3-1	122
14. Stanford	3-1	70
15. Texas Tech	3-0-1	50
16. Mississippi	3-1	32
17. Texas	2-1-1	28
18. Michigan	3-1	28
19. Indiana	3-1	22
20. Missouri	3-1	21
21. Louisiana State	3-1	21

UPI

1. Southern Cal.	(21) (4-0)	329
2. Ohio State (8)	(3-0)	296
3. Penn State (3)	(4-0)	270
4. Kansas (3)	(4-0)	249
5. Purdue (3-1)		150
6. Notre Dame (3-1)		144
7. Florida (4-0)		125
8. Tenesee (3-0-1)		116
9. Georgia (3-0-1)		75
10. Arkansas (4-0)		62

Second 10–11, Miami (Fla.) (25); 12, Stanford (15); 13, Syracuse (14); 14, Nebraska (10); 15, Texas Tech (9); 16, Houston, (8); 17, Missouri (7); 18, Michigan (6); 19, California (5); 20, tie, Michigan State and Minnesota (2).

Others receiving votes—Arizona State, Mississippi, Southern Methodist.

Lambert Trophy

1. Penn State (4-0), 80; Syracuse (3-1), 78; 3. Boston College (3-0), 63; 4. Yale (3-0), 51; 5. Army (2-2), 48; 6. Princeton (2-1), 32; 7. Rutgers (3-1); 8. Harvard (3-0); 9. Penn (3-0); 10. Cornell (2-1).

Tom Hermanowski coming out of shadows

By IRA SILVERMAN

Sometimes SU grid fans forget there's a third halfback in the defensive backfield with Cliff Ensley and Tony Kyasky. But Tom Hermanowski has quietly been doing his job, as proven by the statistics, while the "Gipper" and Tony Ky have been getting all the notice.

Hermanowski is currently nursing a bruised calf he sustained in the second quarter of the Pitt game. He missed the rest of the contest, as soph. Gary Bletsch took over. The 6'1", 185 lb., junior will only miss a few days of practice and should be in top shape for the trip to California next week.

The Orange defense was quite vulnerable in the first half against the Panthers, especially against the pass. Things greatly improved, though, after the intermission.

"Coach Schwartzwalder told us at the half," said Hermanowski, "that we were in for a football game. The difference in the second half was that the line was giving a better rush and the backs were more relaxed."

Hermanowski started out as a quarterback in high school in New Britain, Conn. He remained at that position his freshman year here, behind Rich Panczyszyn and Paul Paolisso.

"I enjoy playing defense more," commented Hermanowski. "You get to hit people and it is more of a challenge.

"Cliff and Tony helped me on the switchover," he continued, "in spring practice of my freshman year."

He didn't start until after last year's Pitt game, when Ed Mantie was moved to the offensive unit. He has remained there ever since. But being "Number 3" does not bother him.

"I'm just trying to do my job back there," explained "Herm." "As long as I'm playing I'm happy It really helps to have the two of them back there-they can help on my man."

While Kyasky is guarding the opponent's toughest receiver and Ensley, as safety, is usually helping out where needed, Hermanowski guards the weaker end. Against Michigan State, Maryland and Pittsburgh the Orange used man-to-man coverage, but against UCLA Hermanowski and Kyasky took "sides." This form of a zone was utilized to prevent a long pass, and the safety becomes very important.

"You have to have confidence in your safetyman," said Hermanowski. "Tony and I have confidence in Cliff so we can take more chances."



TOM HERMANANOWSKI

Working with Kyasky, Ensley and defensive backfield coach, Jim Ridlon, Hermanowski became a top performer. "Coach Ridlon knows so much about the position," stated Herm, "that if we listen to him we can't go wrong."

Hermanowski's toughest play is covering the tight end coming across on a split pattern. This is a play where another receiver will try to take him out of the play in order to get the other receiver free. Experience is the key to successfully combating this play, and the low number of TD passes allowed by the Orange this year attest to this experience.

When Hermanowski lines up against his man before the snap, many factors go into his positioning. "I usually play 7 to 8 yards off the receiver, either inside or outside. But this varies, depending upon the formation, down and yardage and field position."

When covering his man, Hermanowski watches the opponents stomach, because he "cannot go anywhere without it." We are told to only look at the quarterback when the receiver does," explained Herm.

Hermanowski, who is one of the fastest Orangemen (10.2 in the 100), is a history major. He would like to teach and coach high school football after graduation. Pro football, of course, is his first choice.

With Bletsch performing so well in place of Hermanowski, his recovery will probably be speedy. "The sophomore defensive backs this year," conceded Hermanowski, "are probably the best soph class ever. They have speed, agility and think pretty well. They are giving the vets a run for their money."

It's going to take a lot more, though, to take away Hermanowski's starting berth. "I plan on staying there all year," he concluded. "I like the game too much."

Sports sidelights

Baseball alum Ed Mantie, who went pro with the San Francisco Giants, hurled a no-hitter for Salt Lake City in a rookie league and averaged better than a strikeout an inning before he was injured in a swimming pool mishap this summer....Frosh pticher to watch: Dave Cohen of Brooklyn, N.Y. He is slated to be a starter...Greg Lowe led the varsity in strikeouts last year with 59 in 65 innings. Jerry Friesinger, who'll be missed, led in homers with three....The pitching staff had 15 complete games last year——not bad for 22 season games.

DAILY ORANGE

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Senate Senate

Four proposed preambles to new SG pact tabled

By COLETTE STALLINGS

After a short discussion of four proposed preambles to the new SG constitution, the Student Senate voted to table the issue until next week.

The "suicide clause" of the preamble submitted by John Ross, chairman of the Government Structures Committee, which states that "student government shall cease to exist" if the administration refuses to accept as policy "any final result of the duly constitutied executive, legislative or judicial process," was discussed.

"According to this clause," said Senator Ellen Kessler, "Student Government does not exist when you need it."

The proposed preamble and the part of the consitution concerning the executive branch of the government will be discussed at an open meeting next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 204 HL.

The Campus Alliance Party constitution, which provides that only an individual may become a member of the party, that any member of the party may seek nomination for an office, that nominations must come from the floor of a party convention, and that candidates are to be elected by delegates who are to be elected by the party members, was approved by the Senate.

Commenting on the constitution, a representative of the party said, "This is not a reactionary measure. We are opening our party to investigation if Mr. Tucillo still wishes to investigate."

In the midst of a discussion between the CAP representative and Fred Tucillo, chairman of the Student Committee on Student Equity, Ed Feldman, speaker of the Senate, adjourned the meeting, saying, "The investigation is going on no matter what party does what."

Feldman commented on current action concerning "Rule 1," which, he says, means in effect, "The University can kick you out whenever they damned well please." The Committee on Student Life would modify the statement by adding "through established procedures." These procedures will be codified and made available to all students.

A resolution submitted by the Government Structures Committee that "all student organizations and other subsidary student branches shall have until Nov. 1 to submit consitutions to the Government Structures Committee of the Student Senate" was unanimously passed.

A proposed resolution that "any duly constituted Student Senate Committee has the right to call in regularly enrolled students ... to testify before said committee if it gives proper notice to said student," was declared unconstitutional by Feldman and dismissed.

Appropriate dress for Sunday dinner was decided to be a shirt and tie or a sweater and jacket and a "decent pair of pants," and dresses or skirts and blouses, or slacks and blouses for women. A proposal to write a letter of thanks to Miss Roden, the head resident of Shaw dormitory for her help in accomplishing Freshman elections was unanimously approved.



DALE TUSSING Photo by Haxo

Tussing: 'self-determination' is key issue in world today

By BARBY GREENSPAN

In an informal discussion yesterday afternoon, Dale Tussing, Liberal Party candidate for Congress and associate professor of economics at the Maxwell School, elaborated his views on party politics and foreign affairs to 15 SU students.

Although Tussing is opposed to our present policies in Vietnam, he believes the U.S. could win the war if there were a change in strategy. The bombing of population and industrial targets should be stopped, he said, and bombing should be concentrated on South Vietnam to stop the infiltration of supplies.

In regard to President Johnson's speech on March 31, calling for de-escalation of the bombing, Tussing thinks there is a question whether this was actually the case. There was a de-escalation in a large area where a small percent of the population lives, he said, but the bombing was increased in a smaller area. Johnson's speech was followed by the formation of a negotiating team to meet with the Vietnamese, a move which Tussing believed strengthened the belief that there had been a de-escalation in the bombing.

Tussing believes the U.S. does not expect the North Vietnamese to agree to negotiations because the agreement was met by tremendous confusion.

In April, May and June the rate of infiltration on both sides was cut down considerably. But the North Vietnamese would not say that they gave reciprocity, nor have they conceded in Paris that they were meeting our demands. Both sides apparently have maintained the same positions they had in the beginning.

Tussing feels "self-determination is the

(Continued on Page 3)



Spicy

Larvae worm way to dining hall

By ANDRIJ BILYK
Associate Editor

"It could have been the noodles even, how was I to know, anyway, this guy is always looking for something," said Joe Trainor, St. Mary's food director, when approached on the subject of worms dramatically appearing in Tuesday's supper there.

"But I stopped the noodle dish and we checked the stock," he continued. "It was all I could do at that time."

Ross Moriarty, food service's associate director, said that the remaining noodles were shipped back and the company informed of the indiscretion.

Freshman senator-at-large Dick Kane, who brought the tiny specimens to Trainor's attention, found the incident to be a personal one. (He had been eating the stuff).

"They were serving London Broil steak and noodles. The broil was horrible so for seconds I just told them to pile on the noodles. They didn't taste bad so I asked them to pile it on again. It was then that I discovered the worms."

Kane said that when he showed them to Trainor he was told not to worry, that they were probably undercooked noodles. Trainor told him to throw them away, Kane said.

"I threw away the noodles but kept the worms. Later I came back to Trainor with more of them and he told me that he'd stop the dish."

Kane said he then took the "things" to his bio-lab where a microspcopic examination revealed them to be segmented with round little heads.

Dr. Sam McNaughton, of the bacteriology research department, said after examining the specimens that they looked to him like some sort of grain beetle.

Dr. Arnold Kahn, also of bacteriological research, said they were probably insect larvae and Gloria Sessler, laboratory assistant to Dr. Reginald Manwell of the zoology department, confirmed both reports by saying that the alleged "worms" were in fact beetle larvae.

It appears then that "foreign matter," specifically, some part of an insect, did indeed inhabit the food of St. Mary's dining hall Tuesday. However, according to the biology department, such an incident is not uncommon and is no cause for alarm, unless, of course, it becomes repetitious.

Guest editorial

A Greek replies

Editor's note:

The Daily Orange invited a reply from a Greek to yesterday's editorial "ADPi shows the Greek system is sick." The following guest editorial from Robert W. Putnam of Sigma Chi is one response.

Virulent attacks on the Greek system seem to be in fashion this year. The Daily Orange has seized on the proposed recolonization of ADPi to make the Greek system the object of its editorial wrath; on Friday the Promethean carried an article alleging that "The Greeks are Losing Control," citing as evidence the fact that of seventeen student leaders "only" ten are Greeks (failing to mention the proportion of Greeks to independents); and on Wednesday the Daily Orange editorialized that "the Greek system is sick." Neither publication, strangely enough, has seen fit to publish a defense of fraternalism.

I cannot in conscience let Wednesday's editorial go unanswered. The logic of infering the degeneracy of the system from the problems to one house is dubious at best; it seems to be yet another example of taking a button and sewing on a vest. I do not know the details of the ADPi case. From my knowledge of the Greek system I would say that it is far more likely that their national council is concerned as a result of a number of sisters deactivating rather than any question of "failing the test of social status." A sorority house simply cannot be maintained with only fifteen active members. But even assuming that the button is well-chosen, the vest is full of holes.

The editorial asserts that the Greek system "is guilty of seeking social status by trampling basic human rights." The evidence for this sweeping conclusion is that fifteen sisters are being pressured to move out of their chapter house. By this measure it would seem, then, that Syracuse University is far more guilty of trampling basic human rights than the Greek system; every year students are forced against their will to move out of cottages. Why not condemn all of Syracuse University as sick based on the Parsons Cottage incident? But there is a further question: by what standard is living in a chapter house a "basic human right?" This bit of name-calling seems almost as extravagant as it is unfounded.

The editorial accuses Greeks of being unprincipled social climbers. Eight times it is asserted that Greeks are devoted to the pursuit of social status. Nowhere is any evidence given to support this assertion. I have pride in my house, and I identify with it, but this does not mean that the system is sick; we encourage brothers to participate in extracurricular activities, but I fail to see where this is culpable; we compete with other houses to pledge the men we consider best qualified, but this does not make us unprincipled scavengers. Greeks support campus organizations and fund drives such as LTE and Campus Chest far out of proportion to their numbers. The recent trend toward dorm councils is in part an attempt by independents to enjoy the benefits of organization long enjoyed by Greeks.

I would urge S.U. coeds to attend the upcoming Alpha Delta Pi rush that more might learn for themselves the benefits of the Greek system rather than relying on the news media.

Robert Putnam

DOW committee statement

Festival of life

This Friday, Oct. 18, Dow Chemical Corp. is coming to the Syracuse University campus to recruit employees. The Dow Coordinating Committee will counter the Dow Deathmen with a Festival of Life.

Dow quite obviously considers the functions it now serves as legitimate, rational, sane, and humane. Many people, however, feel at least part of the function Dow serves is not legitimate, not rational, not sane, and totally opposed to humane values. Dow's function as a producer of herbicides and napalm for the U.S. Government — which uses those herbicides and that napalm for the genocidal destruction of a people struggling for control of their own lives — the people of Vietnam — is sick and is opposed to life. The Dow Coordinating Committee ranks Dow Chemical Corp. among the great murderers of all time.

We are opposed to genocide and murder —

If genocide is not your thing — join us on Friday as we try to create an alternative for those who are considering becoming partner to genocide and murder — those who are considering talking with the Dow recruiter. Join us in our Festival of Life.

At 11:00 Friday morning we will gather at the steps of Hendricks Chapel to mourn the destruction of a Vietnam village. Then we will move to the Placement Center to enjoy life, listen to life music, read life literature, and recruit students for life functions. Hopefully the Festival of Life will attract all and the Dow Death recruiters will attract none.

On Thursday at 7:30 in Rm. 307 HL there will be a mass meeting sponsored by the groups listed below to decide on more specific plans for the Festival of Life and to make the necessary final preparations. Please join us.

THE DOW COORDINATING COMMITTEE

sds, people for freedom and peace, suce, peace and freedom party freedom and peace party, students for Tussing and Gregory

Support HHH

Though I warmly supported Eugene McCarthy for the Democratic nomination, I believe that his conception of the party and of the direction of national policy is now best served by a vote for Hubert Humphrey. Doubtless the Democrats are confused; but at least they remain responsive to serious arguments. In contrast, Mr. Nixon is showing once again that he is not "new" — as in his selective assurances to dealers in securities. I believe that Hubert Humphrey is not "new" either, and that there is a chance to influence him toward decency in Vietnam as well as at home. In other words, the election provides for a real choice, in which the preferred alternative surely is that of the party whose intentions, however complex, are at least clearly visible.

Donald Meiklejohn
Professor, Philosophy
Syracuse University

Letters to the editor

Greek system

To the Editor:

Democracy is sick and one of its festering sores is over equal rights. Now that sounds a bit ridiculous because one can't very well knock down an entire system just because one part of it is in trouble. But the Daily Orange is doing just that to the Greek System.

First, you say that the Greek system professes to give a sense of brotherhood and good will. But while we profess this we are actually limiting it to a selected few and are giving our life-blood attempting to climb the Syracuse University Social Ladder. Then you turn around and admit that this tendency to form closed social systems appears inherent in mankind and not just the private preserve of the Greek System. How can you call the Greek System sick when the workings of this sytem coincide with that of the rest of society? Is our whole society sick? Is that what you mean?

I think not. Rather I believe your editorial is a deliberate move to disenchant all freshmen about the Greek way of life. How can you justify such an all-inclusive charge against the Greeks with this one incident? As long as you are emphasizing our terrible weaknesses, why not explain a few strong points. For example: almost everyone wants to be in a group of friends; people they can talk to, be with, and do things with. This behavior is only natural and the Greek system offers this way of life better than most others. Everyone wants a base of action, someplace they feel at home. The fraternity and sorority houses are far superior to the cinderblock university dormitory atmosphere. And finally, there is the matter of the social success ladder. Many important people on this campus are Greek oriented. Many administrators have participated in the Greek system. True, it may be a place where social climbing is available. But what is so wrong with that? Somebody has to be in charge. Some group has to be organized to run efficiently. Take another large group on the Syracuse campus--the Hippies.

They don't practice selectivization or social climbing. They strive for brotherhood. Yet where are they? They are down on Marshall Street grubbing nickels and dimes or chasing after a girl's dress. Well maybe they are searching for their true identities, but what is wrong with being a constructive individual while you are doing that.

The Greek system offers this chance. The Greek system is not sick as some would have it. It is strong and can be made stronger by individuals who wish to be part of a "sick" system which can only make them well-adjusted to our "sick" society.

Mark Jason
Alpha Tau Omega

Blow-up

We wish to apologize to all those students and faculty who stood in line and then were unable to purchase tickets to the showing of BLOW—UP.

Because of the overwhelming response to the film, we will endeavor to bring BLOW—UP back to the campus sometime during the spring term. Film Forum

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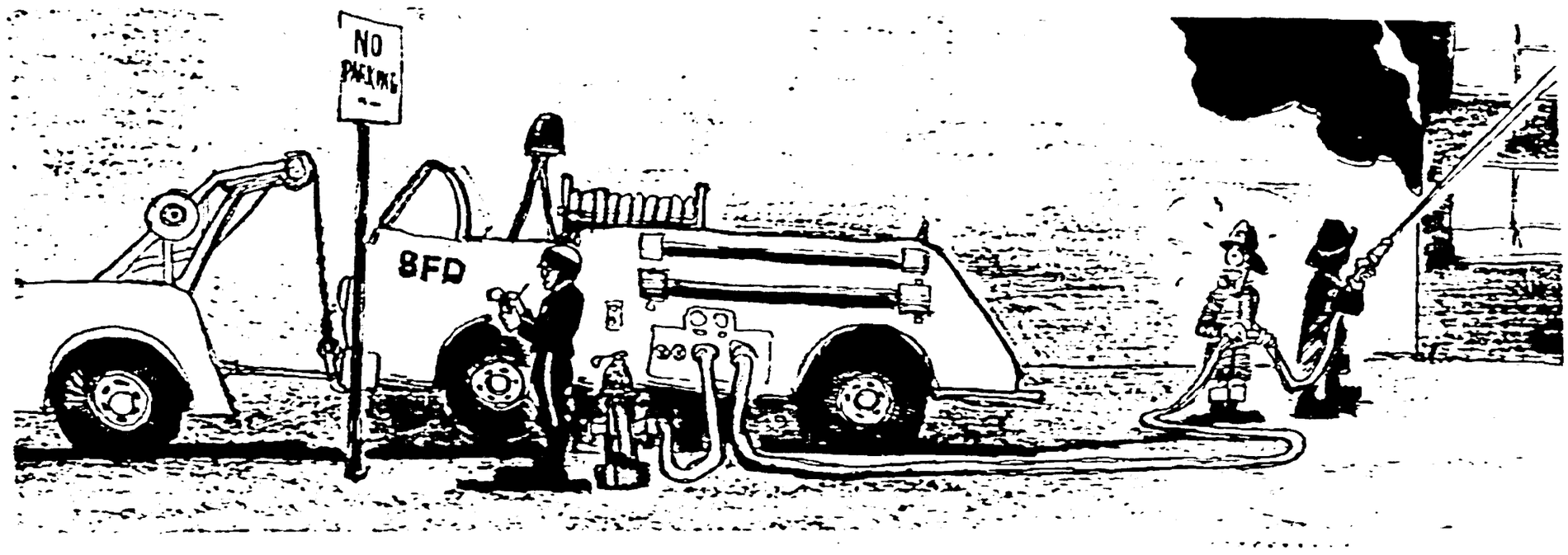

SG Exec Council

Hicks outlines programs of '68-'69 SG

By LARRY KRAMER

In an address to the first meeting of the 1968-69 Student Government Exec Council last night, SG President Chuck Hicks outlined the purposes and programs of this year's student government.

Hicks asked for broad student involvement in four major campus programs:

Rewriting the SG Constitution.

Hearings being conducted for the choosing of a new dean for the college of liberal arts.

Faculty Senate hearings on Oct. 28 and 29 on the "role of students in the University."

Liberal Arts committee's choosing of the new Council on Student Life.

Hicks then read tentative programs on this year's agenda. He first spoke about a senior advisor's program already in effect, but in need of expansion.

Free University was the next topic. It would, according to Hicks, "create courses students are interested in not already offered by the University, like Black History or sex on campus."

Committees were formed to look into the study of getting credit for both community action taken by students and independent research.

"Students should be allowed to research or study for credit," said Hicks. He then pointed out that only honor students can do this now.

Other programs mentioned were:

Participation in the drugs confeience presently being formed by Peter Friedman.

The creation of a student tax to help cut down on prices of concerts and speakers.

The idea of a coed dorm involving a dorm classroom complex.

The creation of a committee to study the amount of stress on students today.

A book exchange at the end of the semester held in conjunction with Alpha Pi Omega.

Student government participation in, and aid to, Aspiration '72, a freshman-oriented, ghetto—University relation program.

An experimental program headed by Roger Conner that would "seek to involve whites in the civil rights movement."

A survey of all courses, including statements by students in the courses, to be distributed before registration.

A program for preregistration already being worked on which will take some effect soon.

Student support of the National Student Organization.

Hicks then recognized Craig Baumgarten, who related to the council the details concerning the creation of a new course. The course, initiated by the student leaders of Projection '70, will deal with race relations.

SU drama is faithful, flexible, clever in its 'Merry Wives of Windsor'

Dear Dr. Reidenbaugh,

Well, here it is the beginning of a new season for the SU Drama Department, sir. You may remember me from last year: I'm the one who wrote you a letter to tell you how little I liked your production of "Macbeth." Now, since you are still chairman of the Drama Department, and since you are billed as the director of the current production of Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor," I think you deserve the credit this time for a bright, tasteful, thoroughly enjoyable production.

What I liked best about the production, sir, is its fidelity to the conventions of the Elizabethan Theatre. I felt flattered when I was put in the midst of a "Court" situation, with Queen Elizabeth and her guests sitting toward one side of the stage and enjoying the play

(Continued on Page 7)

Tussing speaks informally . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

key issue in the world today." In ending the war he would first stop the bombing and then proceed to outline a technique for self-determination.

In answer to a question concerning the future of minority parties, Tussing said, "If the political structure doesn't change, it may militate against any long run three-party system."

He feels that national primaries would have a "tremendous" effect on the political system. In a primary there is party backing, he said, and only people with a lot of money stand a chance to win. Tussing speculated that during a primary both parties would split into two factions, one faction supporting a liberal candidate and the other a conservative. Once the party candidate was chosen, both factions would work together to support him.

When asked whether McCarthy's name will appear on the ballot Nov. 5, Tussing said it is a dispute between the letter of the law, which puts him on the ballot, and the spirit of the law, which would not.

A sidelight to Tussing's discussion was his views on poor coverage of political candidates. He feels television coverage has been fair to all candidates, but in discussing newspaper coverage and in particular the downtown papers, he said, "Bias is latent." He was referring to the poor coverage of his campaign and what he sees as a noticeable favoritism toward James M. Hanley, the incumbent congressman.

Thanks for Your

wonderful response to our Art Sale. Sorry to announce we are completely sold out of art sale merchandise.

SU Bookstores

Merry Wives of Windsor

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"The attitude here is, if you're good enough to be hired, you're good enough to be turned loose on a project," says Don Feistamel.

Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

Set your own pace

Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."

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New power base for grad students

By MARTY BLOCK

It appears that graduate students at Syracuse University are finally going to have an effective representative body. The Graduate Student Organization, having survived initial difficulties, feels it has become a power base for graduate students and will increase in stature as the year progresses.

GSO has already put members on the "successor to Chancellor Tolley" committee, and has been requested to contribute to Pinebrook Conferences and other SU decision-making committees.

At Tuesday night's meeting, at-large representatives were approved, standing committee chairmen were elected, and officers were nominated. Special interest at-large delegates approved by the senate were Belgaem Briki (foreign students), Harvey Sprung (Hillel), Thomas McHugh (Resident Advisors), and Marion McDaniel (Head Residents).

Also approved with petitions bearing at least 50 signatures were Henry Anna and Jacques Lebel. Any graduate student interested in becoming an at-large representative may still apply by submitting a petition to Dwight Emerson (151 Hinds Hall).

Also on Tuesday night, nominations for officers were entertained and the following students were nominated:

Treasurer--Jay Morely, Secretary--Marion McDaniel, Parliamentarian--Jacques Lebel, Vice President--John Callahan and Dwight Emerson, and President--Ken Ritzenberg, James Cunningham, Henry Anna, and George Dolch. Nominations will be reopened at the next meeting and, after short speeches, elections will take place.

It is hoped that the Bio-Chemistry, Science Teaching, Zoology, and Art Departments, hitherto unrepresented, will send delegates to the next meeting on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

Alcoholic misuse

Court punishes student

By DAVE ROBINS

Student Court in its latest session enforced disciplinary action on an SU student brought before the court on three counts: malicious mischief, misuse of alcholic beverages and conduct unbecoming a student.

The first and third charges stemmed from the student's alleged actions during the Pittsburgh- Syracuse football game where he was charged with throwing two liquor bottles into the field behind the end zone.

Charge number two, misuse of alcoholic beverages, arose from the fact that he had allegedly been drinking before the game a private apartment and had proceeded to act "irrationally" by trying to hit the goalposts with the bottles during the game. He was said to have been sitting in the seventh row at the time in a fraternity block.

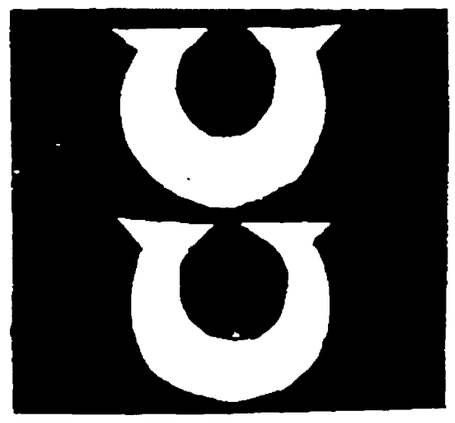
In what Chief Justice Paul Snyder termed "a prime example of the misues of alchohol as differentiated from possession," the student was placed on disciplinary probation.

This curtails eligibility to receive financial aid, initiation into a fraternity or any other student organization, participation in sports and the receiving of honors.

A decision in one other case found a student innocent after being charged with malicious mischief when he allegedly removed a temporary traffic sign from a tree. The act was found to be not malicious.

TC SURVEY

Self-expressive freshmen should pick up Orientation Week Surveys at the control offices of St. Mary's, Flint, Winchell, Women's Building, Sadler and Watson. Completed forms may be returned to any control office by Friday, Oct. 18. Traditions Commission needs your opinion of O-Week.



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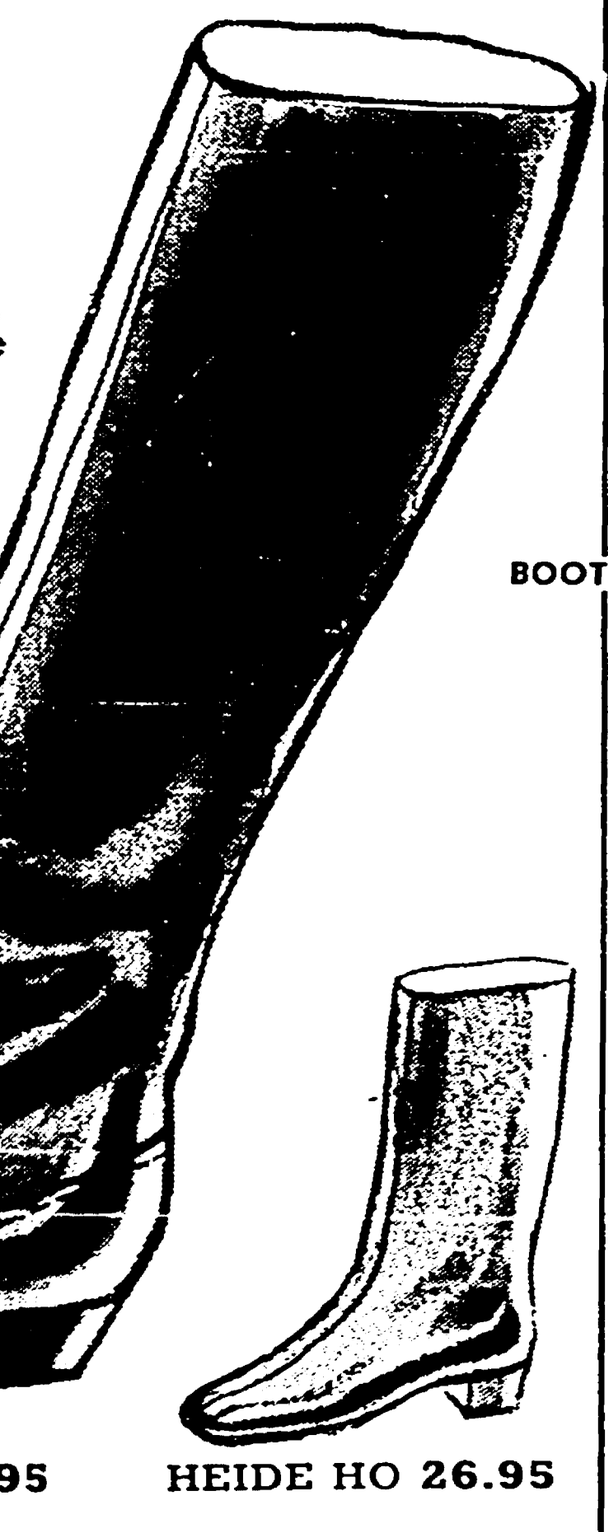

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Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought to the Daily Orange office (1101 East Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than three days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

TAYLOR ACT DISCUSSION–Right of Teachers to Strike–will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Law School on Friday, Oct. 18.

APPLICATIONS FOR FROSH Exec council are being accepted until Tuesday, Oct. 22. All interested should submit their applications to the main desks of Haven, Watson East, Day or Sadler. The following three questions should be answered: Why do you want to join the Council? What activities do you propose the Freshman government undertake? What do you consider your qualifications for the position?

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS: Meeting in Room 107 HL Thursday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. Seminar: What is suicide? New volunteers welcome. Clients: Call 422-1000 (no fee.)

HUMANITIES LECTURE will be given by Prof. Theodore Ziolkowski on "The Discordant Clocks: Aspects of Time in MOdern Fiction" in Maxwell Auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 4 p.m.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION application period for sophomores is Oct. 14 through Oct. 18. Interested sophomores should pick up applications in the Teacher Preparation Office, 217 Slocum Hall between those dates.

PRE LAW SENIORS interested in the Albany Law School should make an appointment in the Liberal Arts Office, 209 HL, to see Prof. Robert A. Barker who will be visiting Syracuse on Friday, Oct. 18.

LAW APS DEADLINE The last date for applications for the November Law School admissions test to be received at the Educational Testing SErvice, Princeton, New Jersey, is Oct. 19. Packets may be picked up in the Liberal Arts office. Pre law students are encouraged to take this exam in November, February, at the latest.

FOUND: small clutch bag tapestry with four keys. Contact the DO office, 1101 East Adams STreet, news department.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL Board is called to full session at the Chapel House, Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. Dean Carleton will address the UJB.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Guides meeting, Thursday, Oct. 16 at 230 Euclid. Meeting starts at 7 p.m. and should be short.

RUSSIAN CLUB CHORUS will hold its first meeting Thursday, Oct. 17 at 4 p.m. in the Chapel House Lounge. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

ETA PI UPSILON will meet next Thursday instead of this week.

LOST WALLET: There is a reward for anyone finding a wallet with the name of Charles R. Stoffel. Call x3108 or 478-9057, no questions asked.

SCHOOL OF LIBRARY Science Colloquium will be presented on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 11 a.m. in Room 302 E.I. White Hall. Dr. Alfred G. Smith will be the speaker.

PHI SIGMA IOTA Romance Language Honorary will present Prof. Paul Archambault who will speak on "The Latin Middle Ages and the Romance Literatures," Thursday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in Alumnae Lounge, Women's Building.

SATURDAY BIKE TOUR–Oct. 19 the Syracuse Hostel Club bike tour of Eastern Onondaga County will be leaving the Hostel, 735 S. Beech Street at 10:30 a.m. under the leadership of Marty Lewis. Call Cindy Bluem, 454-9592 for further information.

ANYONE INTERESTED in doing receptionist or clerical work for the Onondagan, call Frankie Edelman, ext. 3043, or 3044.

BULOVA WATCH lost–black leather band. Reward Call Francine Pinto, ext. 2167.

FRENCH CLUB'S informal meeting will take place today from 4-6 p.m. at the International Student Center. All those interested are invited to attend.

UNDERGRADUATES PSYCHOLOGY majors: there will be a meeting Monday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204, 803 University Ave. For futher information, call Marc Goldstent at 478-2630.

PROF. NELSON NEMEROW from the Civil Engineering department will discuss the role of industry in pollution control over WAER, 6 to 6:30 p.m. on 88.3 FM and 790 AM in carrier current dorms.

EPISCOPAL GRAD STUDENTS, dutch lunch, Thursdays at noon in the Chapel House. New grad students are welcome.

AUDITIONS for the Salt City Playhouse production of James Baldwin's "Blues for Mr. Charlie" will be held Friday, through Sunday at Plymouth Congregational Church, 232 E. Onondaga Street, opposite the MONY plaza. Auditions are at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Sunday, and at 2 p.m. on Saturday. The production will be presented Jan. 10-19 at the University Regent Experimental Theatre.

SYRACUSE FOLK SOCIETY will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at Hendricks following the Folk Weekend concert. All members must attend.

IDC HOUSING Committee will meet Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in 214 HL for the first time to consider making Mount Olympus coed, a new housing selection process and the problem of cottage closing. Anyone interested in working should come; every dorm should be represented.

DORM LIFE Committee meeting, Monday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206 NCC. All who signed up for committee should attend. Any questions call Dick Oster, ext. 2005 or 2006.

PRE LAW SENIORS: interested in Southern Methodist University Law School should make an appointment to see its representative, Prof. Eugene Smith, in the Liberal Arts office, Room 209 HL. He will be on campus Thursday afternoon, Oct. 24.

BOOTH-FLINT MIXER: Friday night in Flint Lounge. Dance to "The Salt" $1 admission; all you can drink.

BOOTH HALL MOVIE: Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. "A House is not a Home" starring Shelly Winters. Admission is only 25 cents. Booth Lounge.

NEWMAN INSTITUTE of Studies: "Philosophical Trends" at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center.

DAILY MASSES: 12:05 and 4:05 p.m. at Hendricks Chapel.

BRIDGE PLAYERS–duplicate bridge tournaments start Sunday, Oct. 20 at 1:15 p.m. in the first floor lounge of Lawrinson. Come with or without a partner. Beginners are invited.

MEMORIAL MASS for Edward Schreck will be held on Friday, Oct. 18 at 4:05 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

NEWMAN TIMES staff meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 112 Walnut Place. If you cannot attend please call Dick Preiss at ext. 2037 or 2038.

SQUARE DANCE on Friday, Oct. 25 For details and tickets come to the Outing Club meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 22 Room 207 HL at 7:15 p.m. There will also be discussions of this weekend's trips and a slide show on Alaska. Everyone is welcome.

HUMPHREY–MUSKIE group meeting Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in 202 Maxwell. Very important. Only 2 ½ weeks remain.

O'DWYER WORKERS report to Headquarters at 210 Montgomery Street, Yates Hotel Building at 2 p.m. Everyone must attend. Canvassing is on. Questions call Jay Abrams, ext. 3546.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS Liberals plan their second film this Sunday at the Fonda's, 817 Sumner Avenue. Dinner at 6:30 p.m.–75 cents; 475-8133.

THE DOW COORDINATING Committee will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17 in 307 HL, to discuss final plans for Dow's visit here on Friday.

1967-1968 Marshall Cottage–reunion Friday at 8 p.m. in Room 202 Seneca Apartments. Call Candy, ext. 3718 for details. Bring food and/or drink.

I.V.C.F. grad group: There will be a Bible Study Sunday at 111 Skytop Road. For information call 476-2750.

ANYONE INTERESTED in visiting the Russian Orthodox Monastery at Jordanville on Sunday, Oct. 20, please sign up in 327 HBC by noon, Friday.

FACULTY, STUDENTS, all. Learn about the California Grape Strike and Boycott. Hear Uenuciano Oljuin Monday, Oct. 21, at 12:15 p.m. in the Panel Room, Chapel House. He will also speak at 8 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church.

X-CHANGE (UCCF-Lutheran) happening-retreat-event. Leaving from Chapel House, Friday, Oct. 18 at 3:30 4, 4:30 and 5 p.m. For Venderkamp. Return on Saturday. Regular meeting will take place Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

INTENSIVE CAMPAIGNING begins Saturday morning for all members of Student Coalition for HHH-Muskie. Meet at Democratic hdqtrs. (Salina and Fayette) at 10 a.m. or be at NCC parking lot at 9:30 a.m. for a ride.

TWO YEARS LEFT? If you will have two years left on campus next September, you may be eligible for Air Force officer training. Air Force ROTC is now accepting applications for next fall, for those who can qualify for pilot or navigator training. Inquire Air Force ROTC, Archbold, immediately.

FORBIDDEN TRANSITIONS in molecular spectra will be discussed by Dr. G. Herzberg at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17 in Room 204 Physics Building.

SELF EXPRESSIVE frosh: please turn in orientation week survey to your dorm control office by Friday, Oct. 18. Surveys available at St. Mary's, Women's Building, Flint, Winchel, Watson and Sadler.

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Season reopens

Plan of attack: integrate drama productions with campus

By PATTI WILLIAMS

With a plan of attack, a list of eight productions planned this semester and some innovations, the Syracuse University drama department hopes to succeed in its determination to make the campus interested in its programs, said Dr. Gerald F. Reidenbaugh, chairman of the drama department last week.

"We held an open forum to discuss ways of better integrating the productions with the campus so that our programs appeal to a greater number of students," he said. "The drama department students want the campus to know what they do here."

As a result of the forum, a booth for the sale of tickets to department productions will probably be put on campus, schedules for shuttle bus service to the Regent Theater are expected to be distributed on campus, and posters will be placed in University buildings.

Productions this semester will be, "Merry Wives of Winsor," October 17 through 19; "Captive at Large," October 24 through 26 and 31 through November 2; a one-man show about the life of George Bernard Shaw, November 7; "The Boys From Syracuse," November 8 and 9; still-to-be-selected one act plays to be directed by students, November 14 through 16; "After the Rain," November 21 through 23; a still-to-be- selected play to be directed by Professor Gerard Moses, December 5 through 7; and the Oxford — Cambridge Shakespeare Company performing "A Midsummer Night's Dream," December 18.

The production of "The Merry Wives of Winsor," Shakespeare's comedy, is unique in that the cast consists substantially of last year's freshmen honors acting students.

"We'll see how the honors program pays off," Dr. Reidenbaugh said. "There will be other factors involved besides the honors program, though. Many of the students got experience in the drama department's summer tour and that matured them."

"Captive at Large" is a Pirandello-type play written in 1953 as a reaction to McCarthyism.

"One of the reasons I'm interested in it is that the country seem to be in a similar state of nervousness over liberty and freedom today," said Dr. Daniel Krempel, director of the play.

D. Krempel directed the premiere of the then avant-garde play in 1953.

The one-man Shaw show is being handled by Max Adrian, who did it on Broadway last year. He is touring the country under a government grant.

The Oxford-Cambridge Shakespeare Company consists of students from those universities who are coming to the Regent as part of their tour of eastern United States. Dr. Reidenbaugh said the company is being brought over by the American government to create a closer liason between English students of the theater and American drama students. He said there are few English drama students because there is only one university drama department in all of England.

SU's drama department will also conduct several convocations this semester, to which all SU students are invited. They are held on various Fridays throughout the semester from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Regent Experimental theater. On November 8, Gerald Leider, a vice-president of Ashely-Famous, the largest talent agency in the world, will discuss New York theater.

Among drama department innovations this year is the appointment of Professor Leonard Dryansky as production supervisor for all the dramatic productions in the Regent complex.

"This will create a closer integration of personnel and activity between the drama department and officials of the University Regent theater," said Dr. Reidenbaugh.

This year, Dr. Reidenbaugh also plans to involve more drama students in repertory theater productions which begin in February. A senior, George Wyner, has been assigned work with the company.

"We'll use upperclassmen in the repertory company more this year than before," Dr. Reidenbaugh said. "About 30 students this year will perform in repertory and no other repertory company in the United States has that kind of contact with any drama department. Ours is different."

In two to three years, as many as six drama students could be signed to work with the company, he said.

Five repertory plays will be produced this year, "Three Penny Opera," "Six Characters in Search of an Author," "The Lady's Not for Burning," "Summer Tree," and one play yet to be selected.

Dr. Reidenbaugh predicted, "massive changes" in the repertory company.

"We're going to make more of an effort this year to seek high school support than we did last year," he said. "Two years ago, they came to depend on us but they were not consulted as much last year and the effects showed in box office.

Whether its with a repertory company, television, or even Broadway, finding a job is not difficult for a drama student if the student has ability, said Dr. Reidenbaugh.

"If you really want to act, it will pay handsome dividends but that's the key — you must want to," he said. "You have to have ambition to advance. In business, you can get a job without ambition but in the theater you must have ambition. That's why I like drama students — they're ambitious, they produce."



SU drama students George Wyner and Bridget O'Brien played this tender scene in last December's production of "The Country Wife," directed by Gerard E. Moses. Wyner will graduate this January, while Miss O'Brien is a sophomore.

Reidenbaugh said drama students at Syracuse are different from those at many schools in that they are not conspicuous non-conformists in their personal lives.

"If they want to be different, it's fine but it should be on the stage," he said. "There is ample opportunity on stage. Off stage, we want them to be contributing members of society and all that entails. Difference at their age, generally speaking, is protest without know-how. After they get the know-how then whatever idiosyncrasies they have will be selective ones."

Merry Wives...

(Continued from Page 3)

with the rest of us. (You sure know how to make a playgoer feel good, sir!) I also enjoyed Stuart Raleigh's original score played by that group of musicians almost hidden in a corner of the stage, and the way the lights were kept on in the theater so that the playgoer didn't feel he was hiding from actors. To single out any of these factors for comment, however, is to detract from the total flavor of a production where all the elements seem to be working for each other.

The fact that the production is faithful to conventions, though, does not mean it has to be rigid, and I thought your production was flexibly-staged. There is a lot of visual comedy in it—much of it is slapstick stuff—and while not every trick ticks, the sum total of them equals a fast, clever evening. I particularly enjoyed the duel between the Welsh parson and the French physician, where the former hurls himself backward after his enormous sword.

Your actors seem to be enjoying themselves, which is fine, since it pleases an audience to watch an actor making his task look effortless. (How else would audiences get the idea that actors don't really DO anything sir!) A Shakespearean comedy is perfect for a student production, since it allows for a slew of dazzling, applause-winning performances. There are a number of stand-outs among the lesser stand-outs in "Merry Wives of Windsor": Bridget O'Brien and Jawn Harris McKinley are delectable as the two wives who conspire to fool John Falstaff, the lascivious old man who has sent them both identical love-letters. Dan Ondek, Ron Nolland, Sally Ann Davies, and Morris Vishner are responsible for some magnificent comic bits in the production.

One of the major complaints from the audience was that the actors are speaking too quickly for the playgoer to comprehend what is said. Sir, this is the fault of American actors trying to whip the pace of a Shakespearean comedy and losing syllables along the way; but it is also the fault of an American audience that all too rarely comes out to see Shakespeare, and so naturally has trouble listening and understanding. (Curiously, sir, the first-night audience saved its most enthusiastic responses for a caricature of a Frenchman—Ted Snowdon pulls out every nuance in the role, and earns every bit of applause he receives.)

What hampers your production, though, is the actor who plays Falstaff. I've been watching Howard Roller in Shakespearean drama for two years now, and I've seen him give some excellent performances. But Mr. Roller is playing Falstaff too broadly, as if he were acting before an audience of half-drunk groundlings, and his performance is as puffed-up and as false as the stuffing that goes into his costume before the show. His performance is a condescending one: audiences are too sophisticated now to guffaw at a fat old man holding his foot and groaning in pain. As I watched Mr. Roller's Falstaff I began to wonder where old archetypes go to die when an inadequate performer lets their seams show.

But aside from that, I was pleased. I sat back and relaxed, watched your actors go through their paces, scanned the multi-level setting (not as elaborate as in past productions, but still colorful and integrated), wondered about the cost of the costumes. I had a good time, and I expect more good times from the Drama Department this year. Please don't let me be disillusioned, sir.

Hopefully,
James King

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SU stickmen look sharp in fall drills

By LARRY CENTER

Spring lacrosse practice has been in full swing since Sept. 25 and Coach Roy Simmons is very pleased with the prospects for his 1969 team, which will open its season April 1 against Ohio Wesleyan.

The coach was happy about the fine turnout at practice. "55 kids, freshmen and varsity, were given equipment. We've had a great break in the weather with only one practice rained out. We've gotten in a lot of scrimmaging and are beginning to recognize talent and where the potential is."

The team should have good depth this year. The entire attack is back, as is the first midfield. Simmons said his fine junior middie, Jim Smith, "has been out twice observing after having a leg injury, but the doctors assure us he'll be ready."

The coach admitted that "we'll miss Andy Lubin--that will be a tough job to fill. Bresca, Farell and John Pappas are also gone, so depth could be a small problem, since we lost eight lettermen."

The attack should be strong. Co-captains Verne Doctor and Jeff Davis and Leo Nolan are back, along with the midfield of Smith, Mark Austerlitz and Dick George, who provide good offensive punch.

Simmons explained that in addition "we have several real outstanding players up from the frosh. Ron Doctor is a great lacrosse player, very adept at getting the draw. Last year this hurt us, we had trouble getting the ball. With a boy like Ron, we should get at least 50% of the face-offs. The offense will get goals pretty fast if they get that ball."

On defense, soph Bruce Weir, ineligible last year, is looking good and, says Simmons, "will push Butch Brown and make a better goalie out of Butch." Cliff Ensley and John Scipione, important on defense, are missing fall practice because of football.

The coach said, "I'm using Frankie Pfau, last year's freshman goalie, on defense. He's a good stickhandler and a heady kid who'll push any of them, except Ensley. Sophomore Rick Kramer, " a real good prospect," Chris Stringer and Ethan Clousner will also see a lot of action.

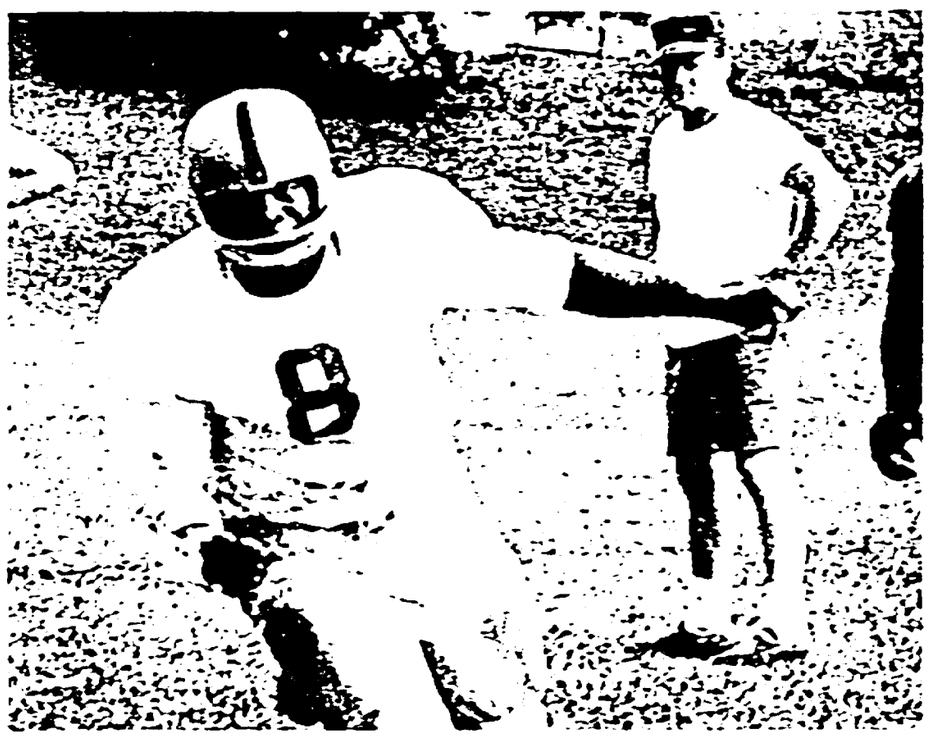
Lacrosse has one big problem that spring sports don't have to worry about. Eligibility is based on grades for the first semester, which don't come out until February. There is no chance to make up lost credit, no summer school. Thus, Simmons can not be sure of who will be available and who will not.

He said, "If we have everybody here now back in April and they're all healthy, we should have a good team, probably better than last year because of the added experience. We've got manpower at all positions. We can have four pretty good midfields if the soph group of Doctor, Valey and Rick Travers come through, and attack, defense and goal all look pretty solid."

Simmons commented on his players worthy of All-America honors; "Verne Doctor was third-string All- America last yeär as a junior and second or third in the country in scoring with 42 goals. Jeff Davis looks sensational, a great leader. Ensley, Austerlitz and Smith also will be given a lot of consideration."

Syracuse finished tenth in the country last year and hopes to move up. Once again a tough schedule has been lined up, with the first seven games on the road, including contests with powers Kenyon and Denison.

In 1957, the Orangemen, led by Jim Brown, who Simmons calls "the greatest lacrosse player of all time," finished undefeated at 16-0. There are no Browns this year, but the combination of experience, youth and manpower may agian make Syracuse one of the finest teams in the country.



BEANTOWN BRUISER Al Newton, from Cambridge, Mass., across the Charles from Boston, passed up a chance to go to Harvard when he enrolled at SU. Among those glad he did is backfield coach Bill Bell, who checks over the sophomore's style in the background. (Photo by Biggar)

Al Newton not trying to fill anyone's shoe but his own

By MIKE WEBER

The Syracuse University scouting staff may not have known it two years ago, but they pulled off a big upset when they successfully lured Al Newton to the ranks of the Orangemen.

Newton, SU's bruising soph fullback, was wooed by several Ivy League schools, including Harvard, when he played his high school ball for Rindge Tech of Cambridge, Mass.

Newton says he never thought much about Syracuse until he met freshman coach Jim Shreve. "I had always dreamed of playing for Harvard. As a kid, I would watch them play and imagine myself on the field in front of all those people in my home city."

Shreve was notified of Newton's prowess by an SU alumnus, Tom Welch. When Shreve saw Newton play, he definitely liked what he saw and brought him to Syracuse for a weekend.

"I guess it was the players that made my decision for me," says the former All-Cambridge fullback. "They were really great to me. When I also realized that I could pursue my career goals here, I decided this was the place."

Newton says that one thing which mildly bothers him is the constant comparison done by the press between him and All-American Larry Csonka.

"I'm not here to fill anyone's shoes," comments Newton. "I just want to play the best football I can."

"Big Al" has gone a long way in doing just that, as he has amassed 330 yards in 63 carries for a 5.2 average. In addition, he has tallied two touchdowns for the Orangemen.

Newton has nothing but praise for his teammates whom he termed "some of the East's best.

"(Paul) Paolisso is really quite a guy. He runs the team well and his passing has really helped our offense move. And "Panzy" (Rich Panczyszyn) is no slouch either. He came to school in real good shape, and with a one-two punch like we have at quarterback, things look good."

Newton, whose easy-going manner belies his physical size, felt the encounter with Pittsburgh was really two separate games.

"No one was really up for the game. We were so high for UCLA, we just had to come down," he said. "But once the first half ended, we knew we had a game on our hands. We certainly won't be able to do the same thing against California."

The good-looking sophomore has some very wide-ranging plans for his life after graudation.

"I'd love to play pro ball," he admits, "but my world won't end if I don't. My major is math, while my political science minor leaves the door open for law school. So, I figure I've got at least four ways to go after graduation."

That is in his future. Right now, Newton and his teammates are aiming to "bring back the Lambert Trophy and maybe a bowl bid to Syracuse."

Veteran DO gridders meet WAER Wolves on Saturday

It will be every man for himself with no holds barred when the Daily Orange Chickens clash head on with the WAER Wolves in the annual renewal of their blood-spitting football rivalry Saturday.

The Chickens, under the leadership of first-year coach Mike Greenstein, will be looking to make it two in a row over the Wolves, following a 20-13 decision last year.

Greenstein will be fielding a veteran squad with good depth and lists overconfidence as his team's only possible pittfall. "We won't announce our starting lineup until five minutes before game time," says the rookie mentor, "In a game like this you can't concede a thing."

Probable starter at quarterback for the Chickens is 6 ft. 1 in., 185 lb. Ham Biggar. The "Cleveland Comet," who had two interceptions in last year's classic, is a favorite of the fans because of his white shoes.

Bigger than Biggar is stocky center Mike Weber. Larry Center will provide good depth at the center spot.

Top receiving threats for the Chickens should be Greenstein, who doubles as a player-coach and Ed Agranowitz, who also sees action as a poet. Greenstein caught several key passes last year, and may also see some action at halfback.

"If Agranowitz can make the conversion from poet to flanker, then I'll move to the backfield," says Greenstein. "Ed has been coming along well -- he's so coachable."

Evan Richert and Gillie Gillespie are two other versatile DO performers who will see a lot of action. Richert is the backup quarterback, but will probably also see service at end, as will Gillespie.

Abe Wagner and Bob Gallagher join Weber on the bruising DO line known to area sport fans as "The Three Blocks of Balsa."

Dug Gillies, a three year WAER star gridder, is back this year as an assistant coach for the Wolves, and is less than optimistic about his team's chances.

In a conversation with Greenstein yesterday, Gillies noted, "If you guys don't win this year, you'd better give up."

The game holds a little special significance gor the Chickens' Ira Silberman. "I started my first game last year against WAER and got my face pushed into the mud," explains Silverman, "that caused me to be moved to waterboy for the rest of the year."

So the Wolves will have to beware of a revenge hungry Silverman Saturday. Says Ira, "We're going to kick the hell out of them."

In memory of
Ed Shreck
— Sadler Hall



THE PLAY'S THE THING. DO coach Mike Greenstein (right) teaches his charges the famed Syracuse scissors play. Absorbing his profound knowledge are (L to R) tailback Ed Agranowitz, center Mike Weber, end Doug Garr and quarterback Ham Biggar. (Photo by Clemens)

SU cares

'Aspira' member is LTE winner

By CHRISTY BYCH

A chapter president of "Aspira," an organization to help Puerto Rican students get into college, is the 1968 Leadership Through Education Scholarship recipient.

Vincent Galindez of New York City applied to Syracuse because he wanted to become an aerospace engineer. He is now leaning toward Liberal arts and considering Law. After his application had been received, he was contacted by Syracuse House in New York City and told of the LTE program. He and four other students were then interviewed by Lester Dye, director of admissions, and Bill During, last year's leader of the LTE fund dirve, and back for the Orange football team. Consequently, Galindez was chosen.

While Syracuse was his first choice, he was also considering New York University because it has a similar engineering program. He preferred Syracuse, however, because he, as many students, "wanted to get away." If it weren't for the scholarship that pays tuition, room, board, and books, that would not have been possible.

Thus far, Vincent likes SU. He knew what to expect of the physical aspect of the campus from slides he had seen at Syracuse House. Coming from New York City, the thought of a large university did not faze him. His only complaints were those typical of many SU students: "Registration was a hassle," and "The food at Watson is terrible." Otherwise, besides a possible switch in majors, he is content.

One highlight of his budding college career is that the first football game he ever saw was SU versus UCLA.

Leadership Through Education was founded by the class of 1968 their sophomore year after an unusually successful weekend. Peter Jeffer,

(Continued on Page 14)



Vincent Galindez

DAILY ORANGE

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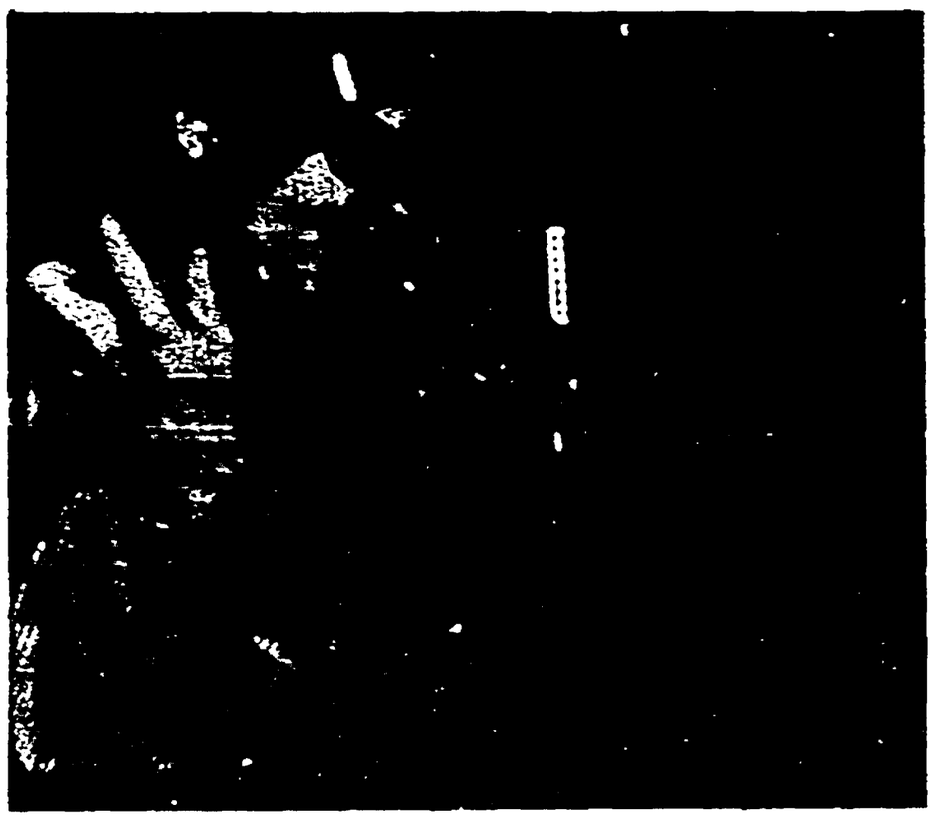

The Down City Ramblers will perform in front of Hendricks Chapel between 3 and 5 p.m. Sunday, as part of WAER's fourth annual Folk Weekend. The group includes (l. to r.) Harry Gilmore, Tony Trischka and Tom Hosmer.

Dow's foes mobilize milder protests today

By ALAN STAMM
News Editor

Dow recruiters, confronted by a carpet of wall-to-wall students here last term, will be greeted by a "freak-out" as they return today.

The shift of tactics from active obstruction to passive diversion was motivated by student opposition and the protestors' sense of futility.

"Radical action alienates too many students," explained Dave Morton, one coordinator of today's demonstration. "We can probably demonstrate our point more effectively with dramatic skits than with another lie-in."

His reference was to last term's anti-Dow protest, which included a "lie-in" at the Placement Center by about 20 demonstrators. The Center closed several hours before schedule, and Dow's representatives failed to complete their interview sessions.

Today, however, peace groups have decided to offer interview-bound students an "alternative to becoming partner to genocide and murder."

At 11 a.m., demonstrators will gather at Hendricks Chapel to "mourn the destruction of a Vietnamese village," which will be symbolically re-created on the quad.

The cortege will then move to the Placement Center, 804 University Ave., for a "Festival of Life." The Assylum, a rock band, is scheduled to perform if a generator or electrical connection can be secured.

SU's anti-Dow coalition includes Students for a Democratic Society, People for Freedom and Peace, Peace and Freedom Party, Freedom and Peace Party and Students for Tussing and Gregory.

Dow, the nation's fourth largest chemical concern, manufactures 800 products -- including napalm-B and defoliation chemicals used by American forces in Vietnam.

Napalm is a jelly-like incendiary which is dropped from aircraft and clings to anything it touches. It presents a particularly emotional issue to anti-war groups because of its devastating effects. It burns with high intensity and consumes large amounts of oxygen, thus suffocating any enemy hidden underground and charring anything above ground.

Anti-war organizations view the use of napalm as immoral, and link it with their feelings that the war itself is immoral. Lending campus facilities to

(Continued on Page 5)

WAER begins its annual Folk Weekend tomorrow

By ELLEN BILOFSKY

Folk music buffs of all persuasions are in for a treat this Saturday and Sunday as WAER presents its fourth annual Folk Weekend. From noon tomorrow until midnight Sunday, WAER will broadcast only contemporary folk sounds.

This 36-hour presentation is an acknowledgment of enthusiastic reaction to WAER's regular folk shows, the only such programs on Syracuse airwaves, according to WAER officials.

Requests will be accepted at any time during Folk Weekend by calling the campus station at extension 3801.

WAER's total emphasis of the folk idiom will include both recorded and live music. Featured will be the most popular as well as some lesser known types of folk. For example, such contemporary composers as Paxton, Ochs, Anderson and Gillette are slated for presentation. In addition, featured groups will include Peter, Paul and Mary, Ian and Sylvia and the Jim Kweskin Jug Band. In more traditional areas, music form Doc Watson and Mike Seeger and blues from Robert Johnson will be broadcast.

Highlighting the weekend will be a Folk Concert aired live from Hendricks Chapel Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. Local talent will include Dave Maloney and The Down City Ramblers, a popular bluegrass group. Their sound was featured at the Roanoke Bluegrass Festival.

A Folk Mass at Crouse College, conducted by Father Charles Borgognoni, will also be broadcast live at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Another WAER innovation is the exclusive coverage of nine Syracuse Blazer Hockey games this semester.

A play-by-play description of home games will be broadcast from the War Memorial press booth. One announcer covering the games will be Sports Director Lee Shirvanian, who commented, that in his opinion, "Hockey is the toughest sport to cover."

An additional first for WAER in the field of sports announcing is the broadcast of freshman football games. The first one to be aired will be against Army at West Point on Oct. 25.

Olijuin to speak about grape strike

By EVAN RICHERT

A representative of a three-year struggle will be on campus Monday at 12:15 p.m. at the Chapel House.

Uenuciano Olijuin will then go to Grace Episcopal Church at 8 p.m. with his knowledge and experiences in the California grape strike and boycott that began with California's 1965 grape harvest.

According to the National Advisory Committee on Farm Labor, "A number of factors" converged on California in 1965, "bringing a tremendous stimulus to the unions, which had been too weak to win but were too much needed to die."

Among these factors were the growth of national awareness of poverty, said the committee, the

(Continued on Page 16)

Tussing corrects error

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily Orange regrets an error in yesterday's report of Dale Tussing's UU Bull Session remarks. We are presenting the Liberal Party candidate's clarification of his Vietnam policy.

A front-page article in yesterday's DO contains a serious misrepresentation of my views.

The offending paragraph reads: "Although Tussing is opposed to our present policies in Vietnam, he believes the U.S. could win the war if there were a change in strategy. The bombing of population and industrial targets should be stopped, he said, and bombing should be concentrated on South Vietnam to stop the infiltration of supplies."

I am not a military expert, so I do not know whether a strategic change could bring an American victory, though I am inclined to think not. Popular opposition in Vietnam to our presence there seems so wide and deep that we could not "win" in the sense of being able to maintain the Saigon dictatorship in power and bring our troops home.

What I did say was that Herman Kahn, a "think-tank" Pentagon advisor, in a book entitled, "Can We Win in Vietnam?," said he thought we could win, if we changed our strategy. One strategic change he proposed was that we cease our wasteful bombing of North Vietnamese industrial and population targets, and that we instead concentrate saturation bombing in the Southern part of North Vietnam. Kahn adds, in his book, that the strategic change could be presented to the world as a "de-escalation," for propaganda purposes.

The purpose of quoting Kahn was to show that the so-called "partial bombing pause" announced by President Johnson March 31 was actually Kahn's proposed strategy change. As a matter of fact, bombing after the March 31 speech set several daily records for missions flown and tonnage dropped.

Discrimination and ADPi

In the letter below two recent Alpha Delta Pi alumnae admit they experienced discrimination against Negro rushees.

"Such occurrences were caused by our inability, as a smaller chapter, to oppose the national office. Such a move would have been suicidal."

We recently published a news story that quoted two deactivated members of Alpha Delta Pi who asserted they were forced to discriminate "in one case by an alum and in the other by upperclass officers."

What is regretable beyond the bigotry against Negro rushees is that the current members of the SU Alpha Delta Pi chapter have been colored as racist. To the contrary, the local chapter has attempted to exert a reforming force upon the national council, and has failed, not from lack of effort but from lack of strength.

The national council now has a great deal to answer for. Four formerly active sisters of Alpha Delta Pi have publicly stated pressure was exerted on them not to admit a Negro. We must presume the alum who advised the officers of Alpha Delta Pi not to accept a Negro must have thought her guidance consistent and backed up by national council policy.

The national president of Alpha Delta Pi has said she cannot ascertain whether any Negro girls belong to Alpha Delta Pi chapters since Federal law prohibits national records from including race breakdowns.

The innocence of this reply is misleading. A recommendation signed by an alum and including a picture is sent to the national council before a member is initiated. It is possible to perceive basic racial differences from a picture, whether Miss Maxine Blake is aware of it or not. Surely she could name at least one chapter with a Negro member.

If an alum can overrule national council policy then it is foolish and negligent for not asserting its authority. If the alum acted with the weight of national policy behind her, then the national council and its spokesmen are liars.



...AND YOU CAN BET YOUR BOOTIES THAT WE'RE NOT GONNA LET ANY OTHER RINKY-DINK COUNTRY GET ONE

Sisters of ADPi defend sorority

To the Editor:

In the present controversy over the recolonization of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, we, as newly established alumnae, feel that the present actives and immediate past actives have been grossly misrepresented. We do not deny that there have been instances of "discrimination" in the process of membership selection, but such occurrences were caused by our inability, as a smaller chapter, to oppose the national office. Such a move would have been suicidal. Therefore to preserve our Sisterhood, we succumbed to their pressures.

We pledged Alpha Delta Pi because of the members, all of whom we were proud to call sisters. The bond of sisterhood is stronger, perhaps, than many might think. For those of us who remained loyal to Alpha Tau, it will always be there — a bond formed by friendship and respect. Although recolonization of Alpha Tau by Alpha Delta Pi National has meant "decolonization" of Alpha Tau, the sisters of the Alpha Tau chapter we knew will always mean Alpha Delta Pi to us.

Jennifer Krusen
Helen Yablonski
Alpha Tau Chapter
of Alpha Delta Pi

Letters Policy

Letters to the Editor must be typewritten, double spaced, and no longer than 250 words in length. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for style, grammar, spelling, punctuation, good taste and length.

All letters must be signed though names may be withheld upon request.



AFTER ALL, CURTIS – THE H-BOMB IS FUN, ISN'T IT?

Primary goal is learning *Defense of fraternities*

By Donald H. Schefmeyer, Sigma Chi

There is an old aphorism especially dear to the college students of the "free" generation which posits: Don't knock what you haven't tried. Indeed, it seems to me that those who attack the fraternity system on the grounds that its members are "status-seekers" who "trample basic human rights" are perhaps not looking deeply enough into the problem itself. And for anyone outside of the Greek system to make value judgements on its goals is a logical absurdity.

In the intervening centruy and a half since their inception on the American college scene, no other college organizations have been so misunderstood, so blatantly criticized, and so totally misrepresented to the public, as college fraternal organizations. When the average freshman arrives on campus he normally has little or no knowledge of the fraternity system. It has been my experience that freshmen regard the Greeks as some sort of anti-intellectual relics from the dim past, primarily interested in having a good time -- a view, I might add, nurtured carefully by Syracuse University's astute and scholarly literary publications. I believe that it is high time that the members of the independent academic community heard the Greek side of the story.

Besides their rich heritage in tradition, national fraternities (including sororities) have retained certain practices and policies over the years which make them paramount in the university environment. In this regard, let's look at a few facets of Greek life which may perhaps place their "social-trampling" in the new light.

Fraternities keep the university's traditions alive. Pep rallies, Campus Chest, the Saltine Warrior, the Crouse College Chimes, to name just a few, are Greek-based institutuions. The vast majority of the Goon squad is made up of Greeks. In short, Greeks have and will continue to have enough school-spirit--esprit de corps--call it what you will--to make up for all of the sickening apathy generated by those who cheerfully refer to themselves (in greek fashion) as G.D.I.'s.

The basic ideal of a fraternity is brotherhood. What is brotherhood? Brotherhood is caring. Brotherhood is trying to put into everyday practice the ideals which the fraternity is based on. Brotherhood is a special kind of friendship which binds its constituents into an unusually close and lasting relationship which does not end at graduation. But most of all, brotherhood is an obligation which is voluntarily entered into by its members to promote learning.

What is the importance of a national fraternity? In a national fraternity, members of each individual chapter will be accepted as brothers at whatever college or university he may choose to visit or attend. National conferences, or workshops are maintained providing the members of individual chapters with the opportunity of meeting their brothers from all over the nation.

Let me pose a question to the most self-righteous and outspoken of the independents: when and if you ever graduate from Syracuse University, do you think that you will ever come back? Categorically, I belive the answer to this question is no. Why? Because there will be nothing here for you but memories of a computerized college career. As an alumnus you will have no ties to the university other than the fact that you graduated from here. Would you honestly come back to visit a dormitory? As a Greek, I can come back--and be welcome--any time after I graduate. Through my fraternity, I will be kept informed about Syracuse, my old classmates, and the various doings of the present university community.

Why join a fraternity at Syracuse? For by doing so you will have taken an important step in the direction of gaining insight into the most important facet of your college career. How? By learning how to live with people. In a dorm if you don't participate in activities no one will say anything to you. If you don't particularly care for someone you can simply avoid him.

Getting into a fraternity isn't easy, you must first be chosen in rush, you must go through a period of pledging, you must work hard to gain the respect of the brotherhood. But, if you think you're good enough to be among the minority that lays claim to most of the pleasure and pain during your college career, give it a try. You might even find it a worthwhile experience. Remember, you get exactly as much out of a fraternity as you are willing to put into it. Anyone for a little social status?!

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Letters to the editor



Flicks?

Dear Film Scheduling Committee:

It is with the sincerest of sentiments that I question your method of planning films and then not bothering to show them.

Friday night, October 11, 1968 there were at least 150 students waiting at one time or another at Gifford Auditorium for the showing of the "Jim Thorpe" film, for the 10 p.m. showing.

It seems that since the film was scheduled at least three weeks in advance-since it was publicized in the SU Campus Calendar-there is no excuse for the failure to screen it.

It is possible that University Union is working against itself if such is the approach which it takes toward its student members.

Maybe you folks enjoyed the concert that night, but my date and I were awaiting a film to be shown by OUR student union group, on Campus.

The least you could have done, as you did all too frequently last year-was to have posted a cancellation notice near the aduitorium.

Hoping this inconvenience will NOT RECUR, I am.

Very annoyed,
Long Evening

Senate

To the Editor:

We are concerned. As juniors and seniors at Syracuse University, tonight we attended our first student senate meeting for the 1968 term. Therein lies our concern.

Ed Feldman, the speaker of the Student Senate, ran the meeting in an extremely inept manner. He editorialized constantly when the comments of the speaker were unwarranted. He railroaded his opinions into the "legislative" body. His knowledge of parliamentary procedure was extremely limited, as was that of his newly appointed parliamentarian.

Unfortunately, their inefficiency might have been due, in part, to the student senators themselves. For example, after discussing a motion to discuss the preamble to the Student Government Constitution for 45 minutes, one senator rose to ask what was being discussed!

It was saddening to see a student action group unable to function as a viable representative body. How can such a group be responsible for managing student affairs when it appears they cannot even manage their own? We are students, and we are concerned.

The Chaumont-Merrill Delegates
to the Student Senate

Muskie

To the Editor:

LESSON OBJECTIVE: Demonstrate to students the contents and tactics of fascism. MATERIALS NEEDED: One speaker. One group which (explicitly or implicitly) has undertaken a decision. In this case the implicit decision to listen to the views of a political candidate-Senator Muskie. One fascist group which, for whatever their "cause", has decided that a debate should exist after the majority, by their very presence, has decided upon another course of action, i.e. to hear Muskie's views.

PROCEDURE: Let speaker and both groups interact.

RESULT: Students have leaned that liberalism has been used by a fascist group to serve fascist ends. Conservatism can be used in the same fashion. Students have also learned that there is essentially no difference in the hate parties, either the Peace and Freedom Party or the American Independent Party. The only differences are in which groups are to be persecuted. The former searches to persecute the majority and the latter the dissenting majority. Tactically, Wallace is the more intelligent. His program is more easily accomplished (Its easier to get a following to persecute a minority. Even Hitler knew that).

COMMENT: If one believes in the virtues of fascism he should vote for George Wallace instead of the Peace and Freedom Party. Wallace stands a better chance of succeeding.

P.S. It was refreshing to see that Hendricks Chapel was not burned down and the burning blamed on Wallace's people.

Randy Kucera
Graduate Student
Political Science

Greek Controversy

To the Editor:

It is a well known fact that the editorial policy of the Daily Orange has been and still is anti-Greek in its philosophy, but your editorial on Wednesday cries for a rebuttal.

You say the limits of brotherhood are the bounds of the house. That is true,yet you will find more allegiance and friendliness among fellow Greeks than independents. I cite for an example last year when SAE lost its charter, and the brothers were threatened with eviction. The Greeks didn't simply sit by. Individual houses telegrammed their national and as a result the brothers were allowed to keep their house.

Another statement I take strong offensive at is that the Greek system is guilty of seeking social status by trampling basic human rights. In the case of the recolonization of Alpha Delta Pi, there is no other alternative. The decision made by their national and Panhellenic was the right one. Fraternities and sororities at SU owe allegiance to themselves, but primarily to their national, and when they run into a situation that either means defeat or revitalization, they are bound to put aside their own feelings.

In the long run this means that if they have any concept of the Greek system, they realize that in order for it to survive, sometimes they must sacrifice for a drastic measure, as is the case of ADPi.

Rather than downgrade Panhel and its national for "pursuing social status rather than the concept of sisterhood," they should be praised for their efforts to recolonize. If there was any semblance of sisterhood at ADPi, it seems strange that they have not been able to pull themselves together prior to this time. Why have most of the sisters quit? Why haven't they been able to get pledges? Because there was a strong weakness in the sisterhood.

What would happen without recolonization? I feel safe to conclude that ADPi would vanish from Syracuse before this school year is over. Would you say that that is better? The existing sisters would still be sent to dormitories, because they wouldn't even exist as a sorority at all. But with recolonization, a strong attempt is being made to save ADPi from such a fate.

If the sisters are not willing to try to help their sorority re-establish itself, but would rather selfishly see it expire because they feel their rights crushed, then they are in no sense of the word Greeks. They should realize they have proven by their own actions that they are incapable of maintaining their sorority, and be thankful that someone has shown the concern to keep it from becoming extinct.

Finally, I would like to say that what you downgrade as the competitiveness of Greek houses to each be at the top is healthy, rather than a sign of sickness. The Greek system is no different from getting the right job, joining the right country club, living in the right neighborhood, wearing the right clothes. Do you knock that? If so, you better prepare an editorial on the entire social system of this country.

The Greek system is not sick. What does a university of this size have to offer students other than the Greek system? A University Union? For those students who have chosen the Greek wya, they know it is a rewarding, fulfilling experience that better prepares one for life. It fosters respect for individuals and for a system. How much empathy does an independent have for the people on his floor? I recommend that the editor of the Daily Orange not knock something he has never tried. It's awful hard to always do your observing from the outside.

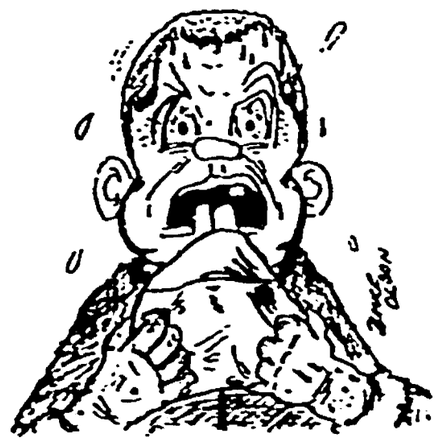
Jim Roe
Sigma Alpha Mu

To the Editor:

The Greek system is inherently positive. Like all bodies comprised of individuals it has faults, but these stem from the members themselves and not the system.

Syracuse University, with its "en loco parentis" policy offers parental attention of a restrictive nature with no realistic moral guidance for the individual. The university minimizes the effect of behavior, but the Greek system treats the cause. Every house has academic, social and moral ideals. Every Greek is aware of his responsibility to his house and to the system. You may think this trite. I know it is true.

We are criticized as status seekers squabbling among ourselves in a desperate bid for recognition. Why is status connoted negatively? Status is merely condition or position. Doesn't every Syracuse student obtain a certain status in the "outside" world just because he is a Syracuse student? Furthermore, what may seem to be a mad scramble to surpass



other houses in a bid for social and political dominance is truly an effort of each house to realize the full potential of the whole and each member. Each house wants to be the best it can be and success is measured not by comparisons, but rather by mature self-inspection.

Greeks have a spirit and an integrity which endures beyond the undergraduate experience. One of the greatest attributes of the system is that each member can add or subtract as he sees fit without tarnishing the whole. I can only offer my regret that some people have not gained from their experiences as Greeks all that I have gained, and my certainty that the inherent good of the system will speak for itself. Please listen to it.

Emmy Weller
Chapter President
Gamma Theta of
Alpha Sigma Alpha

To the Editor:

Let me applaud your editorial on the Greek system for its ability to wade through all the false arguments. Truth shines so much brighter when shorn of irrelevant rainment.

William Baker

The Greek System:

THE "OTHER HALF" SPEAKS OUT

We "lesser" members of the Daily Orange find it our obligation to remind the students of Syracuse University that the editorials appearing in this publication are the work of one or two people and do not represent the thought of the entire staff.

Aghast at the gross misrepresentation of the Greek system in the editorial of Oct, 16, we find it necessary to voice our own views on the matter.

On the basis of one instance of Greek recolonization (in stories fraught with "unfounded and unfair allegations" according to the members of that house) and a rumor that has been circulating for years, the editor has declared the Greek system to be "sick" and "festering."

When someone states that fraternities are "trampling human rights" by bringing together persons of similiar interests into an atmosphere of group cooperation, he has an odd idea of human rights.

The editor has the right to condemn whom he pleases, but how valid is the judgment of a person whose viewpoint seems to be even narrower than the viewpoint of those he has judged?

The Daily Orange
Business Staff
and Mike Greenstein,
Sports Editor

By Lew Howell

Politicians blamed unjustly for tax conflict

The problem of paying taxes has always been difficult for Americans to comprehend. It is a problem, essentially, of conflicting mental images, of conflicting desires, one of which must be rationalized in order to maintain internal mental consistency and to keep from becoming psychologically uncomfortable.

The conflict occurs in that, on the one hand, demands are made on those responsible for the governing and management of society, and yet, on the other hand, no one is very willing to pay the necessary costs to provide sufficient material and training for the governing process.

Americans want good government, good schools, good roads, strong police forces, no slums, etc. but at the same time do not want to pay taxes. The differentiation between desire for goods and services and the reluctance to pay taxes has resulted in a resolution of the conflict by claiming "mismanagement" and "waste" and by throwing blame on politicians. That may be part of the difficulty, but it certainly is not the major factor.

Opposition to taxes is to a great extent a traditional attitude, carried over from days when America was young, individuals were very independent and government was best when it operated at a minimal capacity.

Republicans, for example, seem to run year after year on a program of "fiscal responsibility" (meaning budget cuts) and "lower taxes" or "more tax incentives," never mentioning publicly how this eternal conflict of more goods at less cost is going to be resolved. Instead, they do as Gov. Reagan has done in California -- run on a "cut taxes" platform but increase the budget when elected.

Democrats recognize the American dilemma on taxes too, and without an acceptable answer, usually keep quiet on the issue. This doesn't solve much either.

The fault doesn't really lie with politicians in any case. They are only catering to American desires. The fault lies with American themselves. It takes little time--but great mental effort-to shake off the old concept that "taxes are bad."

The point which must, however, be clearly realized and accepted and absorbed by Americans is that to have a good school, taxpayers must pay for it. To have a good road, taxpayers must pay for it. To have a good policeman, taxpayers must offer the money necessary to attract a reliable man and train him well. It is no different to pay for a good house or a good car. You get what you pay for.

But Americans in general do not take this constructive purchaser-goods attitude. Instead, complaint is invariably in order and the negative prevails. Americans observe very readily that they "paid $3000 in taxes last year" and fail to mention that they took home $9000 and a company car. They cry that government is putting a claim on 28% of their income and fail to mention that only about 7.8% actually goes to the government after deductions and allowances. (Even those at the highest income rates pay only an approximate 29% of their income considering deductions.)

The American tax attitude makes it very difficult to be realistic in presenting and evaluating budgetary problems for the public. The adamant negative approach to payment of taxes forces a continued hypocritical posture by campaigners every election year.

A politician might say, being realistic, "I'll give you better education, better highways, and better policemen, and I'll support a bill to increase taxes 10% to pay for them and their quality." Or another might also say (and usually does), "I'll give you better everything, and we're going to have more tax incentives and fewer taxes."

Which one would you vote for?

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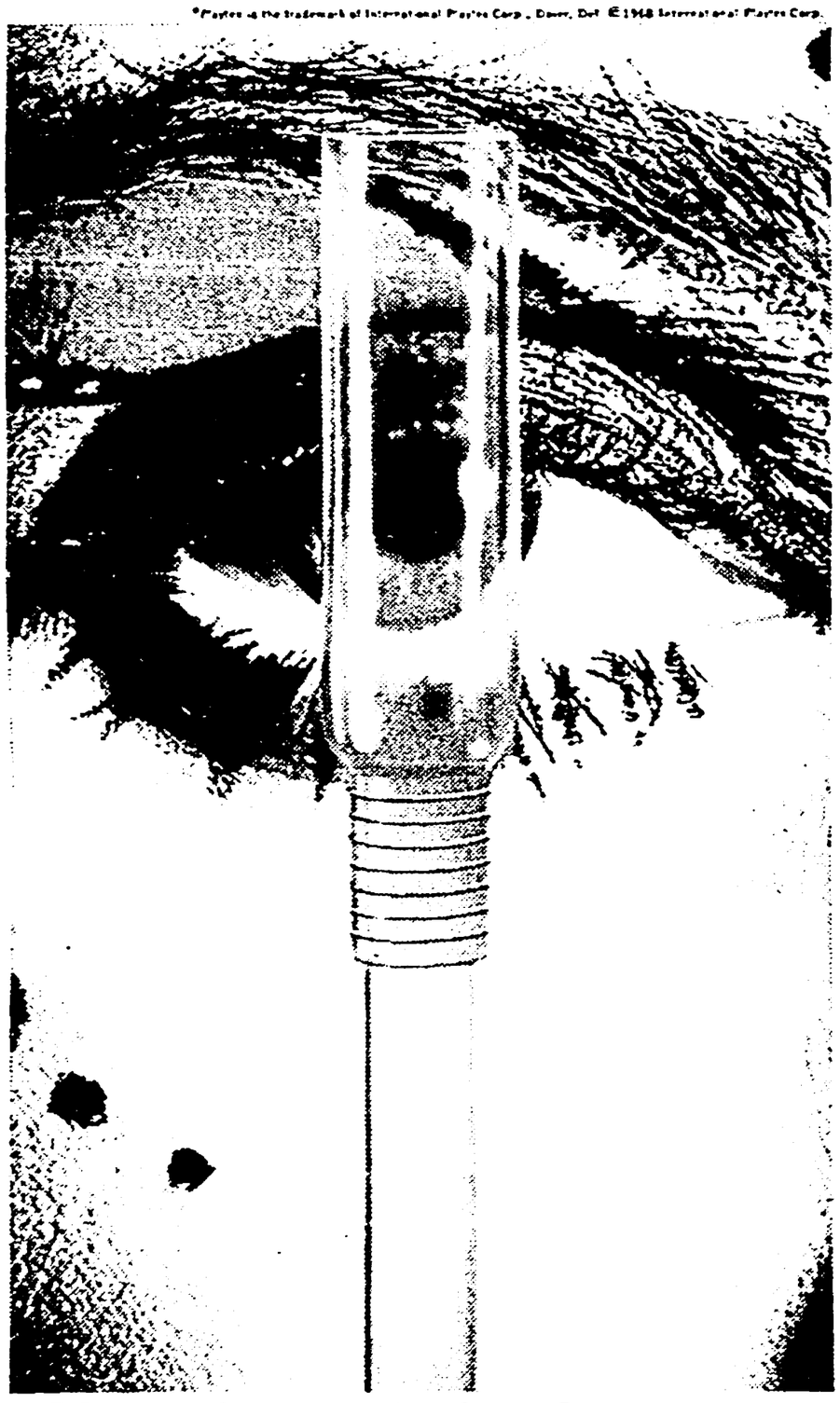

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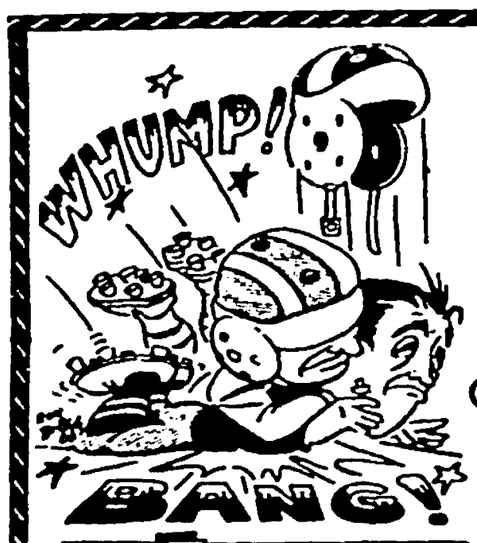

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'Arabs are not anti-Semitic'

Arab student accuses American press of being pro-Zionist and one-sided

By RONA KAVEE
Associate Editor

"My major complaint is that the American press is pro-Zionist," said Rami Khouri, a junior of Arab parentage. Speaking perhaps for other Arabs living in the United States, Khouri expressed a viewpoint rarely publicized.

Basically pro-Israel, the United States has been "concerned only with Israel" and this concern has yielded a one-sided view of the Middle-East conflict, according to Khouri.

It is his contention that the Balfour Declaration of 1917, in which the British declared their intention to establish a Jewish state in Palestine, was the "first injustice" to the Arab world.

Khouri dismissed the idea that Arabs were always hostile to the idea of Jews living in their midst. Referring to the declaration, he asserted that both Christians and Arabs "welcomed the idea" at the time.

Creation of the state of Israel and the subsequent displacement of Arab refugees in 1948 was the true cause of dissension in Khouri's opinion.

"Arabs have a great sense of pride in being Arab," he said. "They resent the presence of a Jewish nationalist state in their midst." Although they at first were amenable to the idea of such a state, they now feel that "because Jews were persecuted that does not justify Jewish persecution of Arabs."

Khouri does not feel Israeli economic and agricultural success is the cause of antagonism on the part of the underdeveloped Arab nations.

"A different attitude toward life exists in the Middle East," he said. "The primary care of a person is the family unit. Human contact is very much alive--so it isn't resentment against Israel being prosperous."

He also stressed the idea of the Arab-Israeli conflict as strictly a political one. "People don't realize that Arabs are not anti-Semitic. I'm taking out a Jewish girl now," he smiled.

Admitting that the costly wars against Israel have virtually ruined the Arab economy, Khouri conceeded that rationality does not play a dominant role in Arab thought. "The Arab thinks with his heart, not his head," he said.

"It is not the leaders that stir up trouble with people," he continued. "The leaders merely echo the frustration directed towards Israel."

Where then will the conflict end? "We only want the repatriation of Arab refugees," he said. "The tragedy is that the Arabs have yet to learn how to present their case to the world and win their side."

Literature

Prof. Theodore Ziolkowski of Princeton University's department of German languages and literature lectured in Maxwell Auditorium on the Syracuse University campus last Thursday.

Ziolkowski, who is 36, is a scholar of 19th and 20th century German and comparative literature. He has written three major works, "Hermann Broch" (1964), "The Novels of Hermann Hesse" (1965) and "Hermann Hesse" (1966).

He is a graduate of Duke University.

His lecture at Syracuse was sponsored by the Humanities Division of the College of Liberal Arts.

Dow forces mobilize . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Dow recruiters is viewed as university complicity with the war effort.

Napalm is one-half polystyrene, one-fourth benzene and one-fourth gasoline. It was developed in 1942 by Dr. Louis Fieser, a Harvard University chemist. The United States used it in World War II and Korea, but it is used even more entensively in Vietnam. We used only 32,215 tons during the entire Korean conflict, while Dow produced 54,620 tons in 1966 alone.

Dow has been producing napalm for the Defense Department since 1965, and is now the product's sole manufacturer here. The contract accounted for only 0.5 per cent of the firm's 1966 sales of $1.3 billion. Only about 100 of Dow's 35,000 employees are involved in napalm production.

During the 1966-67 academic year, Dow recruiters were the target of 500 campus demonstrations.

Dow's recruiters are scheduled to return February 20 and 21.

Yearbook Picture

Seniors who have not yet made an appointment to have their yearbook pictures taken must do so today.

Club greets newcomers with fall tea

The members of Syracuse University Women's Club will greet newcomers at a Fall Tea today from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Alumnae Lounge of the Women's Building.

Those eligible for membership are women holding teaching or administrative positions, women of administrative staff and wives of faculty members with a rank of instructor or above.

Mrs. William Tolley, honorary president, will receive guests with Mrs. Eldon Schafer, president, Mrs. Eric Gardner, past president, Mrs. Clifford Winters, vice president, and Mrs. Robert Exner, second vice president.

Chairman of the tea is Mrs. Kenneth Sargent. Pourers will include wives of University Trustees as well as faculty wives from the Schools of Law and Forestry.

There will be tables displaying the various club projects in which new members will be invited to participate. These include Antiques, Bowling, Bridge, Creative Crafts, Drama and Book Review, Enameling, French Conversation, Gardening, Gourmet Cooking, International Project, Modern Dance, Painting, Sewing, Square Dancing, Stockmarket, Tennis and Volunteer Service.

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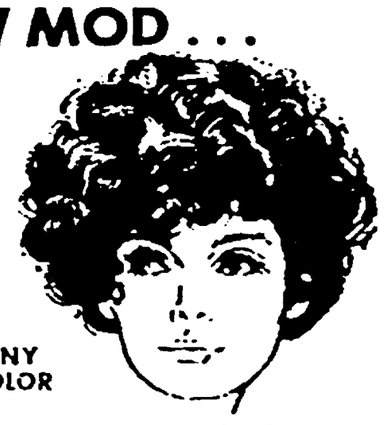

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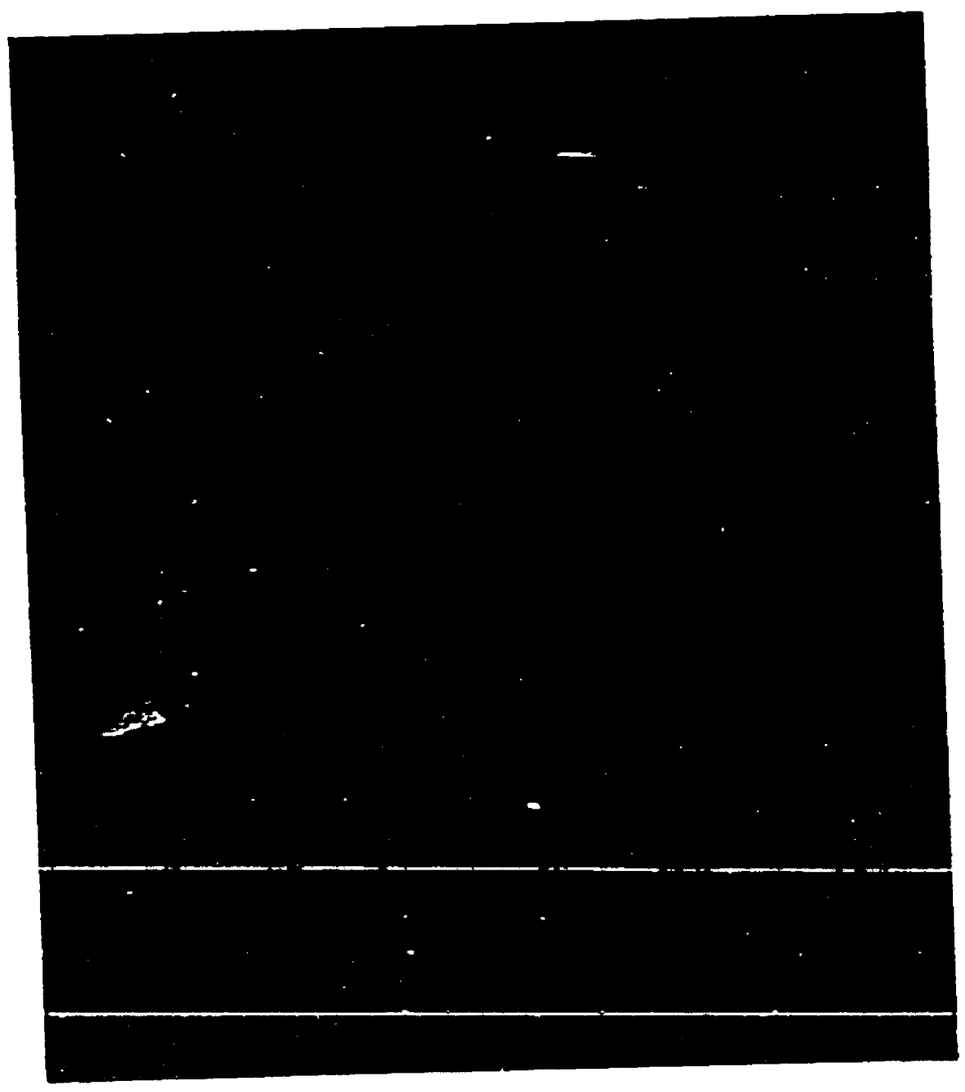

Joplin: Informal.



Paxton: He grew in England

Photos by Clint Clemens and Russ Gerlach





Got no deeds to do, no promises to keep.

I'm dappled and drowsy and ready to sleep.

Let the morning drop all its petals on me.

Life, I love you. All is groovy.

From chocolate bars to Geneva

Student traveller sees Swiss as 'people'

By RAMI KHOURI

Prior to taking up residence in Switzerland, I had always assumed "Swiss" to be an English translation of a word in some strange language found on chocolate bar wrappers or somewhere on the backside of a cow.

A Swiss, or any European, was someone often read about in papers and magazines, but it was often hard to imagine they, too, are living creatures. I usually smiled when thinking they lived on this same earth. Strange how one's mind can be changed over time.

But it was not so much a matter of changing my mind, for my mind was never really made up. I simply ate a lot of chocolate and adore travel posters. What I came to realize was that the Swiss were actually quite normal human beings. And as I realized that Swiss were not merely reading subjects and far-away creatures who spent their entire lives making chocolate for me, I started to take note. The opportunity came about when I studied a bit of their government system back in 207 HL (absolutely horrid place).

In any case, I got rather tired of playing tourist and really preferred to watch them in the streets. So I very wisely closed my mouth, did much travelling in Geneva and the entire country, and just kept my ears open every minute. I watched and listened to the people, read the papers and listened to the news.

In my short stay in Geneva I recalled all that I had learned in four years. I silently went back into the past and quickly grabbed significant facts, forming a fantastic picture of what the Swiss people are like--indeed, what the Swiss on the street really has to do with my Poli Sci 4.

It struck me that in six years, I never once heard any mention of the federal or local government on television. I saw floods, births, deaths, fires, races, accidents, sports, singers, mini-skirts, old ladies, young ladies, policemen, and absolutely everything. In fact, I never missed the government on TV. But I often wondered if the television people were very anti-political. But no, that was not the case. It was the people who did not want politics on TV. They would much rather see new building techniques or the super cow milking machines. machines. The Swiss are not anti-politics; they just don't think one should have politics thrust upon them in their living rooms. They did not want to be bothered with it all after a day's work (and what the Swiss decide they don't want, the Swiss make sure never happens).

Well, I thought, where is the politics, where is this funny collegial executive? It did not take me long to find out, for just as I finished another quick Hail Mary and avoided a maniac in his little English sports car, I almost killed myself by walking into a newspaper stand (very sharp those Swiss newspaper stands). And there they were like fresh tomatoes out for the world to see: Le Figaro, Le Monde, La Tribune de Geneve, La Suisse, La Dauphinée, the many French-language newspapers that were bought as quickly as they could be unpacked. This is where the Swiss dabbled in politics.

Ahah! I thought, I've found it! And I jumped into these newspapers as I did several years earlier into the chocolate bars. I was never satisfied and loved every minute of it. Strange, I said, how I once ruined my face with their chocolate, and now I literally blow my mind with all their ideas. Within the span of perhaps a week, I had almost decided to become an ardent Socialist, Conservative, Liberal, Socialist Democrat, Marxist, Fascist, Communist, and generally an ideological Utopian. I had finally found it, I was there.

One paper seemed to be written by Cohn-Bandit himself, while another was obviously a product of his unloving father. As some papers wanted to have Switzerland turned into a playground for revolutions, others dreaded even changing the traffic lights. In this one small newspaper stand, I witnessed the most fantastic clash of minds conceivable.

The differences were not only in the editorials, but in the entire papers. One front page would cover every student revolt in progress and almost make up a few in the process, while others would report how wonderful it was that the people still make Fondue as they did hundreds of years ago. As some papers talk of nothing else but how the entire country needs a cleaning, others tell how all is running smoothly and what a great thing it is that one could leave for 50 years and come back to the same place. Conservatives fought Liberals, Socialists fought Democrats, young fought old, and men women. In this newspaper stand was a recitation teacher's dream, a lecturer's heaven. Here was every political view point conceivable, every ideology ever expounded.

But as I reached in to drop the money and collect the paper, I found no people inside the pages. I searched that stand thoroughly, but there was no person to be found inside.

Well, I thought, someone must write this stuff. First I learn about it in school, then I pay good money to read it, then who in heaven's name writes it. And where are all the mad socialists and old conservatives? Why isn't there one of those strange little schoolchildren waving a Swiss flag and running up and down the street with Ovomaltine? Someone must read all this and agree with it, so where are they? It wasn't a holiday, for there were many people around, but they all looked strangely normal to me. No student revolts within the block, no demonstrations on the trams, not even a fire to burn an American flag.

And then I was to learn where everyone was, the editors, writers, and readers — the Swiss. And I would grow in time to admire these people.

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Perspective & Close-up

A journal of fact and opinion

Special Supplement to the Daily Orange, October 18, 1968

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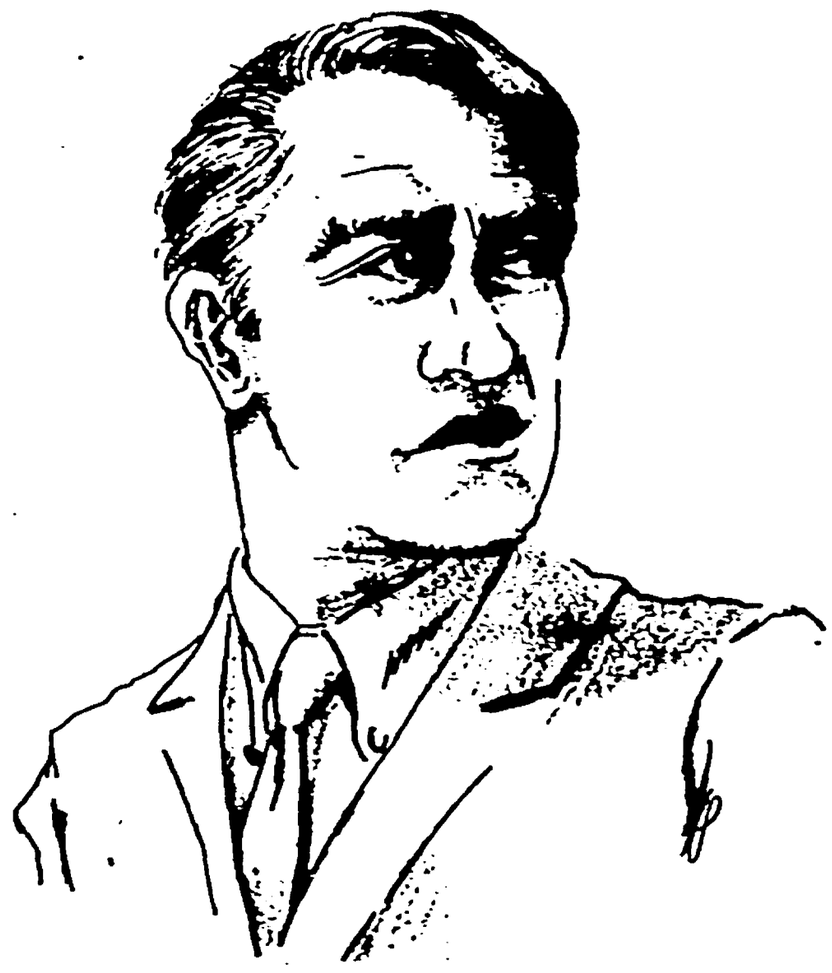

Rod McKuen

Rod McKuen, prophet of today

Restraint unveils restless poet

LONESOME CITIES. By Rod McKuen. New York: Random House. $3.95.

By DON ONDREYKO

Rod McKuen, former stunt man, disk jockey, and what have you, in two years has become America's best-selling poet. Until recently, however, I only knew of him through sporadic news releases andconversational name-droppings. So, when his latest volume of poetry, "Lonesome Cities," appeared, I thought it was about time I make an acquaintance of sorts with this subtle celebrity. I say "subtle" because I've yet to come across a poet who is famous in the usual, spectacularly vulgar way.

My forte is not poetry. In fact, there are times when I prefer a bad novel to a good poem. I have no rationale, only a disposition. Like Sartre, I am so confused by the reciprocity between poetic word and poetic object that I hesitate to call poetry "language." Nevertheless, I respect poetry and those contemporary poets who have not profaned their craft.

And this leads me back to McKuen. For the most part, he exhibits both talent and restraint--two qualities which are lacking among a large number of our modern poets. He has good taste, with little exception. Only twice in "Lonesome Cities" does McKuen irritate my sense of hearing. In "Silence is Golden," he plans a war on jukeboxes and jackhammers, and looks forward to seeing "the worms and the woodchucks dissect their hearts." Such trite phraseology reminds me of the young girl in Huxley's "Genius and the Goddess" who, although drowning in Poe-like emotion, is too inept at the language to turn her feelings into good poetry.

The second instance occurs when, in the middle of a smooth, understated lyric, McKuen says, "Naples is the asshole of the world." Maybe he's right, but he still ruined a smooth, understated lyric.

What surprises me about the book is the continuity of texture and content between poems. Most poets today pride themselves in their versatility. But McKuen proves that you needn't be versatile to be a virtuoso. Paul Simon, of Simon and Garfunkle, recently

(Continued on Page 10)

Lonesome Cities

There's a few more lonesome cities
that I'd like to see
while the wine of wandering
is still inside of me.

There's a few more pretty women
that I'd like to know,
a bridge or two I'd like to cross
a few more oats to sow.

Maybe when I've done it all,
seen all there is to see,
I'll find out I still cannot
run away from me.

But as long as trains keep runnin'
a restless man I'll be,
and there're a few more lonesome cities
that I've yet to see.

A. Dale Tussing

Product of sex and science

Myra Breckinridge finds her manhood

MYRA BRECKINRIDGE. By Gore Vidal. Little, Brown & Co. 264 pgs. 1968. $5.95. ($1.25 paperback)

By JIM GIES

"Myra Breckinridge" just appeared. There was no advance publicity, no promotion. The hardback edition didn't have one rave review on the inside of the jacket and the only description any place was "A new and very different novel by the author of 'Julian' and 'Washington, D.C.'"

Gore Vidal was playing "underground book" with the perfect promotion for Myra Breckinridge "whom no man will ever possess." (Until the paperback came out it might have been true that at least no college man could possess her at $5.95 a crack.)

A new novel from Vidal is always a pleasure because even when he is at his worst, he's very readable. A "different" novel might be expected from Vidal who never writes the same story twice, except once when he "revisited" "The City and the Pillar." But a "very different" novel could be approached with relish.

Sure enough. Vidal has written the perfect put-on, the underground book to end underground books. Myra is the super hero-heroine. She is born a man of woman and reborn a woman of man. She's a product of Sex and Science, a 20th-Century human being.

There's no simple way to tell it: Myra s mother had a son named Myron who had a crush on Lana Turner; then he got a crush on James Craig. His dentist-psychiatrist arranged surgery ("And when, with one swift movement of the scalpel, the surgeon freed me. . . I amazed everyone by beginning to sing "I'll be seeing you! . . . "). Now named Myra, she began a new life devoted to chasing men, only to fall in love with a woman.
The woman she loves sighs, "If you were only a man, Myra, I would love you so." Myra is hit (from the rear) by a car and while recovering Science fails (or saves) her. Her beard grows, voice deepens, silicone breasts disappear and she wins wins the girl she (no, he) loves. "We were married in Vegas and so were able at last to settle down and live a happy and normal life, raising dogs and working for Planned Parenthood."

But there is more to it than that. Myra Breckinridge is also a great collection of quips and observations. About an acting school where no one ever makes it: "What matters is making people happy and while the kids are here they are happy. . .As long as they scrounge up enough money to pay the tuition they can stay here for life."

Myra observes the problem of communication in the post-McLuhan world: "All bodies and all minds will one day be at the disposal of everyone, and no one will read books for that is a solitary activity like going to the bathroom (it is the proliferation of private bathrooms, which has, more than anything else created modern man's sense of alienation from the others of his kind . . .)"

A friend wrote me that he had read and enjoyed "Myra Breckinridge." He added that his parents had read it, too, and said it was the worst book they had ever seen. "But they did finish reading it and then passed it along to my aunt and uncle, who both said it was the worst book they had ever read. They, too, managed to finish it."

There's hardly a dirty (four-letter) word in the book, but there are a few ideas some might find shocking – like the description of people in a drug store looking for lurid passages in novels "whose crude imagery can be calculated to enliven sexual bouts with 'loved ones' or, as one hippie said to another after sex, 'I'll tell you who I was thinking of if you'll tell me who you were thinking of.'"

Myra's most cogent lines come late in the book: "It is demonstrably true that desire can take as many shapes as there are containers. Yet what one pours into those containers is always the same inchoate human passion, entirely lacking in definition until what holds it shapes it. So let us break the world's pots, and allow the stuff of desire to flow and intermingle in one great viscous sea. . ."

Myra Breckinridge is a freak-out. She's a freak out to show the world that nothing is sacred. Look around you, Vidal seems to be saying, it's a new world. No idea is beyond examining. There's no thought that can't be expressed and discussed. But don't be boring about it and for heaven's sake, don't take it too seriously.



'Come Along With Me'

"Come Along With Me," the novel Shirley Jackson was writing at the time of her death in August 1965, has been published by Viking Press in a volume that also includes 16 of her short stories and three lectures. It is edited by Stanley Edgar Hyman, who was her husband. Only six chapters of the novel were completed--three in final form and three in first draft--before she died.

Miss Jackson read the first chapter of "Come Along With Me" when she visited the Syracuse campus in April 1965 as a participant in the Festival of the Arts.

Also included in the volume is a short story, "Janice," which she wrote while she was a student at Syracuse. In a preface to the book Hyman writes: "'Janice' must be one of the shortest short stories on record. Shirley Jackson wrote it as a sophomore at Syracuse University, and it was printed in 'Threshold,' the magazine published by her class in creative writing. My admiration for it led to our meeting.

Tells what rather than why

"THE LITERATURE OF SILENCE–HENRY MILLER AND SAMUEL BECKETT" by Ihab Hassam. 219 pgs. Alfred A. Knopf Incorporated. New York. 1967.

By NANCY SARGENT

Kazantzakis Zorba will ask his friend, "Why do the young die? Tell me," and when his learned boss answers "I don't know," Zorba attacks him. "What's the use of all your damn books? If they don't tell you that, what the hell do they tell you?"

The young intellectual can only whisper, "They tell me about the agony of the man who can't answer questions like yours."

Perhaps what is most significant about the writings of Henry Miller and Samuel Beckett, exemplars of what Ihab Hassam calls metaphorically "The Literature of Silence," is the total absence in their work even of attempts to answer such questions as Zorba asks. Neither Miller nor Beckett allows himself obsession with the "why's" of man's existence; rather, both respond to the apparently definitive "what's"; and thus their responses are metaphors of the contemporary human condition--their's are flat static words which evoke little but repeated mutterings and occasional laughs over the absurdity of being. Or at least this is all most readers or viewers feel secure in deriving from Miller's novels and Beckett's plays.

Hassam, however, is considerably more daring. His criticism itself becomes a message of hope as he makes of Miller and Beckett odd prophets of the same. Of the author of "The Tropic of Cancer," Hassam admits he can be "tedious, slapdash, repetitious and as a novelist his range is narrow. We sense that his intelligence is not of the first order. And we also sense his courage in the face of life's pain is moderate...Too often his apocalyptic voice appears to betray a compulsive personal need–the need for self-destruction, self-renewal."

Yet Hassam's stronger contention is for the implication of Miller's vulgar vocabulary as it parrots the most disgusting view of human life. "In this century, the immoderate reaction against reason, society, and history which finally swept into a reaction against all forms, against language itself, carried with it covertly the hopes of a saner world." The organic may be gone from Miller's alphabet. Miller himself calls language "a dead form to express dead thoughts." But, Hassam claims "the silence Miller composed out of words proved of major relevance."

The critic makes no apologies for Beckett, though, nor for his own assigning to the creator of "Waiting for Godot."

In "Endgame" Beckett writes: "I used the words you taught me. If they don't mean anything anymore, teach me others. Or let me be silent." Hassam interprets this silence and Miller's as a rehearsal whose "outcome may be an innovation in consciousness." For words, as conveyors of meaning, require a felt separation between men. Hassam's book expects a metamorphosis in the nature of human communication, conscious and unconscious, and sees the literature of silence as a rehearsal for such.

One wonders. Zorba did not babble when his boss could not satisfy his desire for an answer. He danced. Can words "full of sound and fury--signifying nothing" move us to ecstacy?

Restless poet unveiled...

Continued from Page 9

suggested that real poets, like real musicians. are virtuosos. I agree: the true poet should be able to center his entire performance around one mode. For McKuen, this mode is the lyric form.

One of the demands frequently made upon poets is that they be profound: in a subtle way, of course. In other words, their poetry must rely heavily on signification, or instrumentalized meaning, to express ideas with depth. True poets, however, are too greatly aware of the importance of words as objects in themselves to utilize them in such a manner. Their realm is not that of the answer-digest, it is that of the problem-raiser. Chekhov regarded Pushkin as a great poet because, in "Eugene Onegin" in particular, Pushkin knew how to raise questions, not supply answers.

If such a qualification is valid. then McKuen is a true poet. He uses words to recall feelings and moments (the theme of transitory love is dominant): he doesn't overextend himself. In fact, the best poem in "Lonesome Cities," "The Art of Catching Trains," gives us these lines: "Everybody has the answers/ or they'll make them up/ for you./ Just once I'd like to hear/ a brand-new question."

"Lonesome Cities" is a good collection of poetry. And it's nice. "Nice," of course, is an untouchable word in criticism, but I still have to use it in reference to McKuen. I am convinced that the "Nicety" (both nice and subtle) of McKuen is one of the main reasons for his popularity. He dwells upon love, but isn't vulgar. He finds fault with the Establishment, but isn't an anarchist. He is a restless, single person, like many of us are, but his restlessness has not resulted in spite and indignation.

In short, Rod McKuen is one of the few prophets of the new generation who speaks with moderation. But his moderation isn't of the cowardly or disinterested sort. It is as honest and valuable as the most talented radicalism. It seeks out new values in an old way. And for many people, it's a nice change.

Man of strong convictions

Nixon heavily attacks Communism in book

"never a time to relax or let down"

By CHUCK STOFFEL

Richard Nixon demonstrates three things in his book, "Six Crises." First, he is anything but soft on Communism. Anyone who reads the chapter on Alger Hiss can see that his drive and conviction helped save our government from embarrassment and possibly danger.

As Nixon states in his book, "In the years ahead, I would never forget that where the battle against Communism is concerned, victories are never final so long as the Communists are still able to fight. There is never a time when it is safe to relax or let down. When you have won one battle is the time you should step up your efforts to win another--until final victory is achieved."

How would this view fit a president in today's mood of detente and non-proliferation?

At times Nixon's ego becomes a bit too apparent but never would I say he alters the facts to enhance his image.

The second thing apparent to me is Nixon's drive and conviction in carrying out his decisions. "Six Crises" shows in detail the amount of intellect he devotes to thinking through the tactics of carrying them out.

The third important point Nixon revealed was his resourcefulness. He uses all methods at his disposal to gain advantage in a situation. He also accomplishes his goals through consistent respect for his friends.

His reactions in the Caracas incident prove that he has knowledge of all aspects of mobs, ritos, and Communist agitators to outwit and handle almost any situation.

Overall, "Six Crises" is an interesting book about some of the most important and unknown incidents of recent history. In recalling them Nixon proves he has the intelligence, capability and drive to make a successful president.

A disquieting question persists after reading this book as to how in this age of cautious diplomacy, compromise and possible nuclear obliteration, do we live with an uncompromising, hard-line anti-Communism President?

But even this may be better than the alternative.



Richard M. Nixon

Failure of Capitalism

Man in society is alone and powerless

THE SANE SOCIETY, By Eric Fromm. 294 pages, $1.45

By ANN CARROL

Possibly, the insanity of our society seems the predominant interest in Erich Fromm's The Insane Society.

Dr. Fromm begins his analysis by considering individual insanity: if an individual can be insane, then surely societies may also be insane. Fromm points to a variety of behavioral examples on the international level, which if performed on the individual level, would be considered to be insane behavior.

Man in his social environment is the most important variable for Fromm. Man as an individual has self-awareness, reason and imagination. He is conscious of his own life and death and is different from animals. The source of all men's psychic forces arises from men's necessity "to find ever-new solutions for the contradictions in his existence, to find ever-higher forms of unity with nature, his fellow men and himself."

As the life of each man is seen to be the process of giving birth to himself, the life of all mankind is a similar unfolding of the development process.

The process involves conflict between two desires--human and animal, freedom and bondage. Once men's animal needs are satisfied, his human needs remain. Man is alone and powerless. Creativity, brotherliness, individuality, a system of orientation and an object of love probide men with the means to satisfy their human needs. Since mental health must be defined in terms of society's adjustment to the individual, a mentally healthy society "furthers man's capacity to love his fellow men, to work creatively, to develop his reason and objectivity, to have a sense of self which is based on the experience of his own productive powers."

Capitalistic society has failed to adjust itself to human needs. The result has been the alienation of its members. Work is performed to make money. It is not performed as a creative or productive endeavor. Security and conformity are the accepted expressions of the well-adjusted personality. In truth, Fromm sees these as expressions of the alienated personality. The emphasis is not on the progressive development of the individual as a human being but rather is on the regressive development of the individual to a prenatal and animal existence.

Love has also been warped in definition: it is now synonomous with sex. Men feel guilty--guilty for wasting their unique talents and guilty for not conforming enough. Because men have stressed the economic aspects of their development with negative human results, they have seriously endangered the existence of their human civilization.

It is nexessary for society to make a variety of changes in economic, political, and cultural spheres. Western man has achieved certain freedoms from secular and sacred authorities but has so far been unable to develop according to his human needs. Men, whether in the American society or the Russian society, have become equipped with great material power but have not become equipped with the reason needed to use this power in the best interests of all men. The greatest danger for humans is that of robotism. Men have a choice--they may choose either robotism and the dehumanization of mankind, or they may choose humanistic and community-oriented socialism or humanization of the present humanoid.

Dr. Fromm's analysis seems at first glance to cover all facets of our American capitalist existence. It places the present social situation in the context of the past and future and in relation to the individual. This analysis covers our alienation, and all of us in the present alienated society seem to be affected with this terrible state of affairs.

The reader wonders how it was that some have managed to escape this most contagious affliction. There do seem to be some individuals who are mentally healthy people, that is, "the productive and unalienated persons, the person who relates himself to the world lovingly, and who uses his reason to grasp reality objectively; who experiences himself as a unique individual entity, and at the same time feels one with his fellow man; who is not subject to irrational authority of conscience and reason; who is in the process of being born as long as he is alive, and considers the gift of life the most precious chance he has." this. Another is given our alienated humanoid form, how is it that we are going to implement Fromm's suggestions for returning to sanity and the human form? Who will make the first steps toward recovery? How will the psychiatrist be able to help the mentally disturbed humanoid find his way to his human form if he, the psychiatrist, finds the humanoid form a normal and healthy state of affairs?

Fromm's book does posit a very useful analysis of a Western capitalist civilization. There seems to be little doubt that our technological advances are quickly bringing men to a point where the Puritan need for work for work's sake will be utterly useless and where men will be able to control their physical destiny as never before. How will men live then? This question Greeks and Buddhists and Christians and many groups have been trying to understand. What is man's purpose for existence? Does a universal purpose exist for mankind? Only God knows--if God exists. In the meantime, Fromm's analysis of this capitalist civilization is very useful in any discussion of men and their societies and man's role in this world.



'dirty little secret'

Book has not 'made it'

MAKING IT. By Norman Podhoretz. Random. 1968 $6.95.

By PAULA SULLIVAN

Norman Podhoretz, the editor of "Commentary Magazine," has written a confessional autobiography concerning one aspect of his life-social climbing. Last spring there appeared numerous reviews of his book, which is not surprising, for Podhoretz is one-time critic himself and a member of New York literary society.

What does Podhoretz have to say? Banalities, masquerading as profound hidden truths. He begins with the eye-catching statement that, just as the Victorians had their "dirty little secret" of sex, our age has the dirty little secret of social status. Supposedly, just as the Victorians suppressed awareness of their secual desires, so Americans profess equalitarianism as they subconsciously climb the social ladder.

How does Podhoretz arrive at this trite conclusion? By introspection. And so he gives the reader a full account of his unconscious scrounging to the top. The reader goes through the sordid details of each A+ in English at Columbia, under such renowned critics as Lionel Trilling, The rest of his "success" route consists of scholarship-financed study at Oxford, book reviewing for "Commentary," teaching in an through his self-image of the sensitive scholar, until his thirties.

The "fully-awakened" Podhoretz now perceives Mailer and other literary lions, including himself the cub, as making a three-point bid for money, power, and fame. It seems that Podhoretz desired to write this book as his latest bid, and wrote about what most interests him.

This book is offensive from one who professes to study a humanistic discipline. Certainly the study of leterature, which affords a wealth of beautiful experiences, is rewarding in and of itself. It is much more than just a means toward the end of social climbing; Podhoretz has oversimplified things. And his selfish and superficial account, in my opinion, has not "made it."

Pumpkin colors and Indian corn

So what if the trees are on fire?
The maple in orange, the birch in yellow.

Who cares if the hills are burning away?
Far-off purple smoking, nearer reds are raging.

What of a full towering oak in blazes?
Heat clusters hung in lucid coolness.

Can't you hear them screaming in the city too?
Each blasted of green and crying out yellow.

So what if the trees are on fire?
Sharp blue fights the singing red embers.

Who cares of the hills are burning away?
Crisp air pinches tingling leaves to flicker.

What of a shimmering field-edge of birch?
The screech of yellow hurts the green, frightens the blue.

Can't you hear them screaming in the city too?
Or is it a different noise you hear?

(David Moodie)



52-year old novel by Hess finally available in America

BENEATH THE WHEEL. By Hermann Hesse. Translated by Michael Roloff. Farrar, Straus, & Giroux, New York. $4.95.

By DON ONDREYKO

Hermann Hesse's second novel, "Beneath the Wheel," is already fifty-two years old, but until now it has not been available in an American edition. Written in 1906, "Beneath the Wheel" gives evidence of a developing lyrical style which, in 1946, won for Hesse the Nobel Prize.

The novel, set in nineteenth-century Germany, is neither revolutionary nor especially significant; in fact, its story is a familiar one. Young Hans Giebenrath, a precocious student in a village of contentedly mediocre adults, becomes the first of his region to pass a state exam offering theological scholarships. Shortly after entering the seminary, however, he is introduced to the strange world of the spirit and the heart by a rebellious, poetry-writing schoolmate.

Hans' ambitions and convictions are completely shattered, of course, when he realizes that his mental abilities have brought about the suppression of the more important aspects of his humanity. He sees his childhood as unnatural, deprived as he was of the influences and occupations which are generally responsible for a maturing individual's awareness of his place in the world. His father's and teachers' encouragement and task-making are recognized as selfish and opportunistic, serving their own pride rather than the needs of the young student.

The bewildered academician is driven into a state of increasing melancholy by his new awareness, and, after a minor breakdown, is sent home from the seminary to recuperate. Only through a short love affair and his apprenticeship as a mechanic is he able to partially overcome this state of mind, but his frustration reaches its zenith when he senses his ineptness at love and his degradation as an artisan. There is no obvious way out of the situation, and his future can only be tragic.

Evidently, Hesse intended this book as a criticism of an educational system which neglects the humanity of the student: this implication is made clear in the last chapter.

If this were entirely the case, the novel could be considered particularly relevant to our present state of affairs. However, Hesse's story is too romanticized to be effective in this aspect. It lacks the directness of the social novel.

Where it is more significant is in its insights into the dualism of the human personality, a theme to be picked up in Hesse's later work.

"Beneath the Wheel" is a good novel, and representative of the author's work. It may serve as an excellent introduction to Hesse's writings, but, alone, it gives inadequate indication of the abilities of one of this century's greatest novelists.

Rousseau and Revolution

Final volume in life work

THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION X: ROUSSEAU AND REVOLUTION. Will and Ariel Durant. Simon & Schuster, 1091 pages, $15.

By ABE WAGNER

The year 1929 is destined to be remembered in the annals of history as an exceptional year in many respects. Among other timeworthy events, this was the year that a young Will Durant began his monumental "Story of Civilization." In an attempt to write an 'integral history' which would "discover and record the economic, political, spiritual, moral and cultural activities of each civilization." In attempting this, the Durants hoped to integrate these activities into a unified whole they call "life."

In constructing this massive chronicle Will Durant had in mind the goal of "humanizing" this story with lives of some of the major protagonists in it. It is from one of these classic protagonists that the tenth and final volume of Durant's saga gets its title.

For the reader who is unfamiliar with the whole of this work, some further introduction seems in order. In writing "The Story of Civilization," which runs from "The Oriental Heritage" through the French Revolution, both Will and his wife Ariel have travelled around the world twice, and through Europe "unnumbered times" from 1912 to 1966. In going through sixty centuries as well as substantial parts of the world, the Durants have attempted to deal with primary sources as much as possible, relying on secondary materials only where needed. Most of these latter references were in the areas of economic and political development.

If the Durants have any regrets upon finishing this great story, it is that their "fascination with each canto of man's epic" has held them too willingly, and at last they find themselves exhausted at the French Revolution. With the full realization that history does not end there, they have finally retired, leaving the unfinished story for those who will undoubtedly follow in their efforts to chart the course of man's mind.

"Rousseau and Revolution," which is in the most part devoted to the short span of 33 years begins appropriately with a prelude. Here the Durants trace the wanderings of a young Rousseau. In following the personage of Rousseau from 1712 to 1756, they find more than his simple confessions. What the Durants have found was "Europe...ready for a gospel that would exhault feeling above thought. It was tired of the restraints of customs, conventions, manners and laws. It had heard enough of reason, argument, and philosophy; all this riot of unmoored minds seemed to have left the world devoid of meaning, the soul empty of imagination and hope; secretly men and women were longing to believe again."

Thus the Durants find that while Voltaire was "being idolized on the stage of the academy (1778)" and Rousseau was being "berated and despised, hid in the obscurity of a Paris room" the age of Rousseau had in fact begun.

From these beginnings, the tale continues to center around Rousseau, the "passionate rebel-philosopher" and protagonist of a Romantic ideal of inner-directedness. The architect of social revolt, Rousseau was forced to contend with "the great rationalist" Voltaire for the mind of Europe. This same man, who saw fit to "condemn civilization as a disease, glorify the noble savage, and proclaim to the world with equal intensity his own love affairs and the natural Rights of Man," became the patron saint of not only the French Revolution but world-wide upheavals for the next two centuries.

Around the focal point of the Rousseau story, the Durants have written an unequalled work covering the European continent from war-torn Spain to the Italy "of Vivaldi and Tiepolo," of Casanova and Cagliostro" to Catherine the Great's Russia and Poland, "destroyed as a political entity, reborn as a romantic dream of nationalism."

It seems almost impossible to even summarize such a volume that has reached "burdensome length" of necessity.

With the conclusion of their "Story of Civilization" which has been the Durant's "daily chore and solace" for some forty odds years, they humbly apologize not to "sin again at such length." It is indeed certain that few men can see the product of their ten superlative volumes, as can the Durants. For them it is a singular honor, and one that well rewards their labors.



Last work of author's in volume

"Come Along With Me," the novel Shirley Jackson was writing at the time of her death in August 1965, has been published by Viking Press in a volume that also includes 16 of her short stories and three lectures. It is edited by Stanley Edgar Hyman, who was her husband. Only six chapters of the novel were completed -- three in final form and three in first draft -- before she died.

Miss Jackson read the first chapter of "Come Along With Me" when she visited the Syracuse campus in April 1965 as a participant in the Festival of the Arts.

Also included in the volume is a short story, "Janice," which she wrote while she was a student at Syracuse. In a preface to the book Hyman writes: "'Janice' must be one of the shortest short stories on record. Shirley Jackson wrote it as a sophomore at Syracuse University, and it was printed in 'Threshold,' the magazine published by her class in creative writing. My admiration for it led to our meeting. I suppose that I reprint it to some degree out of sentiment, although in its economy and power it is surely prophetic of her later mastery."

Hyman and Miss Jackson were married in 1940, the year they both graduated from Syracuse. He joined the staff of The New Yorker and she began writing professionally. In 1948 Miss Jackson's best known short story, "The Lottery," was published in The New Yorker. The story and a lecture, "Biography of a Story," based on reacion to the publication of 'The Lottery,' are also included in the Viking book.

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Pastor: Howard B. Haines
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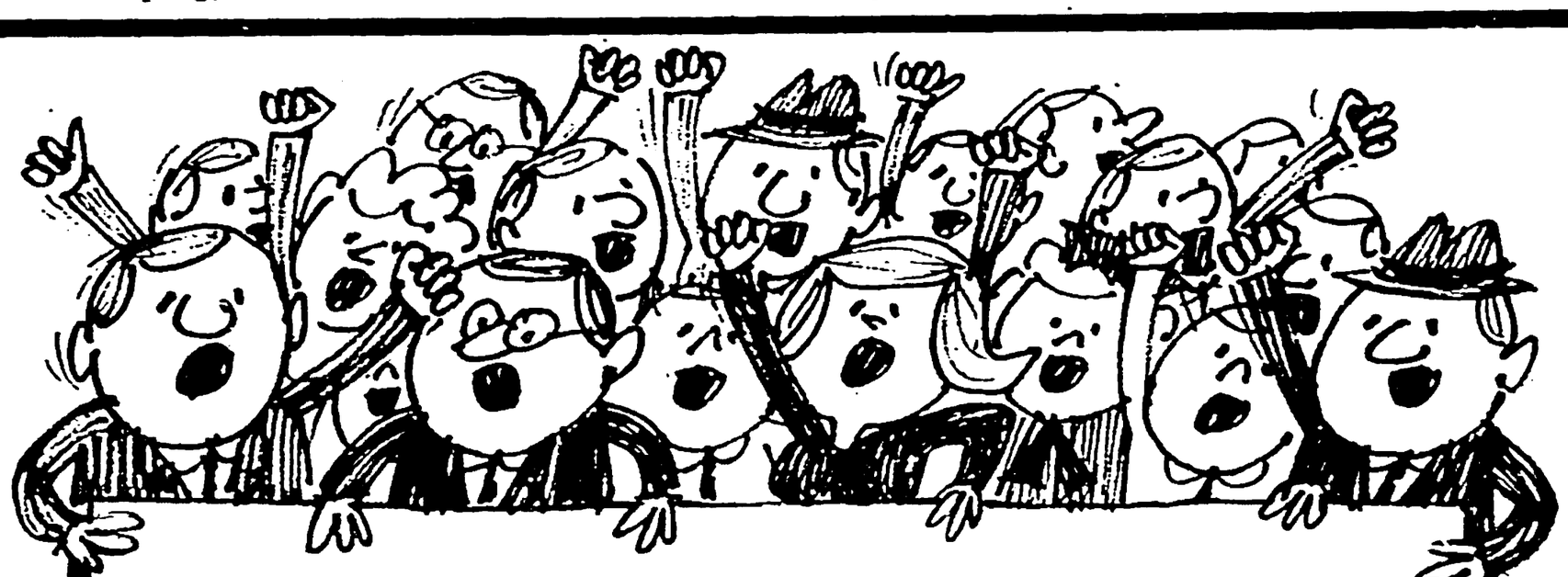

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Plan mourning demonstration

SDS seeks to destroy present systems

By MARK MASTERSON

Proponents of the "new left," Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), presented their views on American society before a group of about 25 students last night at DellPlain Hall lounge, in an attempt to measure the response of the student body to the SDS cause.

Bob Tompisky, who headed the duscussion on behalf of SDS, said the group so far has not been able to bring effective action against the University, which he said is part of the "whole oppressive system." The reason for this, he explained, is that the "new left" has not gained enough support at Syracuse University. "I hope we will be able to deal more effectively with the administration this year than last year. If we are successful in convincing enough people we will demonstrate," he said.

Tomposky stated that SDS would consider taking over the Administration Building again this year. Last year about 50 SDS followers occupied the building as a protest against Dow Chemical Company recruitment on campus. Tomposky said DSD petitioned Chancellor William P. Tolley for a hearing to present its views on the issue, but no one would listen until after the demonstration. "They don't give a damn about free speech," he added. When the Chancellor finally decided to listen, he continued , "he gave us a lot of ridiculous rhetoric and told us to come back any time for discussion."

The SDS leader said the University should not crack down on drug use on campus because it is harmless. SU should actively oppose the laws against marijuana and permit students to use drugs in their rooms, he continued. In not opposing drug use, SU is cooperating with the whole repressive system, he said.

Tomposkey admitted SDS seeks to disrupt and destroy the present social, political and economic order in America.

Today at 11 a.m. in front of Hendricks Chapel SDS will hold a "peaceful demonstration in mourning for the people who have been destroyed by napalm." Specifically, the demonstration is directed against the presence of Dow Chemical Company's recruitment program on campus.

LTE scholar . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the then class president decided, coinciding with the class's desires, that the money should be used to show that students are interested in serving others. So, the LTE scholarship fund was established, aimed at providing aid for students from "socially troubled areas and minority groups." The funds are raised from the student body by selling freshman beanies and the voluntary sacrifice of one meal.

Galindez, 18, graduated ninth in a class of approximately 165, from Rice, an all boys high school in Manhattan. He ran track for two and one-half years, but was forced to abandon the sport when he took a job in a supermarket. The youngest of three children, he has two older sisters. He resides in Manhattan with his mother, who is a seamstress. His father is deceased.

If it is possible, Galindez would like the annual "Aspira" convention to be held in Syracuse. He could show them a university that does care.

Chancellor

Two positions are still available on the Student Committee to Select a Chancellor. Applications should include answers to the following questions: What role do you see the committee playing in the selection process, and what characteristics do you envision in the new chancellor?

Applications should be returned to Cindy Bailey, 1003 Walnut Ave. For further information. call ext. 2634.

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Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought to the Daily Orange office (1101 East Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than three days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

HUMANITIES LECTURE will be given by Prof. Theodore Ziolkowski on "The Discordant Clocks: Aspects of Time in MOdern Fiction" in Maxwell Auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 4 p.m.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION application period for sophomores is Oct. 14 through Oct. 18. Interested sophomores should pick up applications in the Teacher Preparation Office, 217 Slocum Hall between those dates.

PRE LAW SENIORS interested in the Albany Law School should make an appointment in the Liberal Arts Office, 209 HL, to see Prof. Robert A. Barker who will be visiting Syracuse on Friday, Oct. 18.

LAW APS DEADLINE The last date for applications for the November Law School admissions test to be received at the Educational Testing SErvice, Princeton, New Jersey, is Oct. 19. Packets may be picked up in the Liberal Arts office. Pre law students are encouraged to take this exam in November, February, at the latest.

FOUND: small clutch bag tapestry with four keys. Contact the DO office, 1101 East Adams STreet, news department.

ANYONE INTERESTED in doing receptionist or clerical work for the Onondagan, call Frankie Edelman, ext. 3043, or 3044.

BULOVA WATCH lost–black leather band. Reward Call Francine Pinto, ext. 2167.

UNDERGRADUATES PSYCHOLOGY majors: there will be a meeting Monday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204, 803 University Ave. For futher information, call Marc Goldstent at 478-2630.

BRIDGE PLAYERS–duplicate bridge tournaments start Sunday, Oct. 20 at 1:15 p.m. in the first floor lounge of Lawrinson. Come with or without a partner. Beginners are invited.

MEMORIAL MASS for Edward Schreck will be held on Friday, Oct. 18 at 4:05 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

SQUARE DANCE on Friday, Oct. 25 For details and tickets come to the Outing Club meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 22 Room 207 HL at 7:15 p.m. There will also be discussions of this weekend's trips and a slide show on Alaska. Everyone is welcome.

1967-1968 Marshall Cottage–reunion Friday at 8 p.m. in Room 202 Seneca Apartments. Call Candy, ext. 3718 for details. Bring food and/or drink.

I.V.C.F. grad group: There will be a Bible Study Sunday at 111 Skytop Road. For information call 476-2750.

ANYONE INTERESTED in visiting the Russian Orthodox Monastery at Jordanville on Sunday, Oct. 20, please sign up in 327 HBC by noon, Friday.

FACULTY, STUDENTS, all. Learn about the California Grape Strike and Boycott. Hear Uenuciano Oljuin Monday, Oct. 21, at 12:15 p.m. in the Panel Room, Chapel House. He will also speak at 8 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church.

X-CHANGE (UCCF-Lutheran) happening-retreat-event. Leaving from Chapel House, Friday, Oct. 18 at 3:30 4, 4:30 and 5 p.m. For Venderkamp. Return on Saturday. Regular meeting will take place Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

INTENSIVE CAMPAIGNING begins Saturday morning for all members of Student Coalition for HHH-Muskie. Meet at Democratic hdqtrs. (Salina and Fayette) at 10 a.m. or be at NCC parking lot at 9:30 a.m. for a ride.

TWO YEARS LEFT? If you will have two years left on campus next September, you may be eligible for Air Force officer training. Air Force ROTC is now accepting applications for next fall, for those who can qualify for pilot or navigator training. Inquire Air Force ROTC, Archbold, immediately.

FOUND SILVER medallion. Contact Doug Cone, ext. 2937.

RICHARD U. RATCLIFFF will speak on "New concepts and methods in Real Estate Valuation and Investment Analysis" at a public lecture on Friday, Oct. 18 at 3 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium.

HOSTELING IN EUROPE open meeting at Erwin Methodist Church on Euclid Avenue on Wednesday, Oct. 23; doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the program of slides and stories, led by Ron Cate will begin at 8 p.m.

CHEM DEPARTMENT colloquium: Dr. Camille Sandorfy will speak on "Anharmonicity and Hydrogen Bonding" on Friday, Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. in Room 303 Bowne Hall.

HOLY COMMUNION Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Chapel House, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Coffee hour after the service; baby sitting and Sunday School provided for children.

EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion, Sundays in Room 400, Crouse College at 10 a.m. Sermon, hymns and coffee hour.

IN THE FUTURE all lost and found notices will have to be placed through Classified Ads.

NEWMAN INSTITUTE of Studies: Monday at 7 p.m.: Doubting Thomas; at 9 p.m.: Graduates Seminar--Lecturer Mr. Machala, on the subject of The Christian Point of View of the Czechoslovakian Crisis.

LOST: SMALL SONY transistor radio left in A-1 NCC. Reward, Call 489-4406.

IL CIRCOLO Italiano--film "La Strada" will be shown on Monday, Oct. 28 at 9 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium.

COMMUNION AT HENDIRCKS Chapel Sunday, Oct. 20 at 9:15 p.m.

COLLEGE OF FORESTRY Botany Club–meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 5 Illick. Dr. John L. Morrison sill speak on Western Botany. Everyone is invited. Free refreshments.

LOST: WHITE GOLD, electric woman's watch, near Women's Building Wednesday morning. Reward. Call ext. 2548 and ask for Laura.

LOST: HANDBAGS; one black leather, other brown suede, from Shaw. Contents include glasses, wallets, personal papers. Reward–no questions asked. Call Jill or Lorraine, ext. 2954.

HILLEL SUNDAY Supper, Oct. 20 at 5:30 p.m. in Watson Dining Hall. Assistant National Director Rabbi Oscar Groner will be the speaker.

HILLELGRAD BRUNCH: 11 a.m. in the Chapel House.

JEWISH SERVICES Friday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. Oneg Shabbot to follow.

O'DWYER WORKERS report to headquarters at 210 Montgomery Street, Yates Hotel Building, Saturday at 2 p.m. Everyone must attend. Canvassing is on. Questions call Jay Abrams, ext. 3546.

HISTORY MAJORS have elected George Stein and Michael Klipper as representatives to the faculty meetings.

GRAD STUDENT ORGANIZATION--final nominations and elections for GSO officers will be held at the next scheduled meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. All elected department representatives should attend.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will hold a car wash at the corner of Erie Blvd. and East Genesee St. Saturday from 10:30 until 4 p.m.

nsa committee Chairmen and executive assistants will meet Tuesday, Oct. 22 in Room 214 HL at 7 p.m.

GRAD STUDENTS: anyone wishing a position on the GSO assistantships and fellowships committee or the GSO football seating committee should attend the GSO meeting on Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

ELIZABETHANS i12,meet Wednesday, Oct. 23 at Crouse College from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Singers meet in room 303. Instrumentalists in Room 120. If you have a piece you would like to do bring ti to Una Stewart. Questions call her at ext. 2763.

VIETNAM MISSIONARY to speak at the Chapel House, Friday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship; all are welcome.

RUSH COUNSELORS meeting--mandatory--7 p.m. Sunday at Alpha Gamma Delta. If you cannot attend call Belle at ext.2680.

REGISTRATION for sorority open bidding ends today. To register call ext. 3609, 2720 or 2675. All upperclass women may register.

PRE LAW upperclassmen interested in the Duke University School of Law should meet its representative, Prof. Melvin Shimm, Omnday, Oct. 21 in Room 111 Maxwell. Seniors at 3:15 and juniors at 4:15, if possible.

PRE LAW SENIORS interested in the Notre Dame Law School should schedule an appointment with Dean William B. Lawless in the Liberal Arts office, Room 209 HL. He will be on campus for interviews on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

NSA COMMITTEE Chairmen and executive assistants will meet Tuesday, Oct. 22 in Room 214 HL at 7 p.m.

ELIZABETHANS meet Wednesday, Oct. 23 at Crouse College from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Singers meet in room 303. Instrumentalists in Room 120. If you have a piece you would like to do bring it to Una Stewart. Questions call her at ext. 2763.



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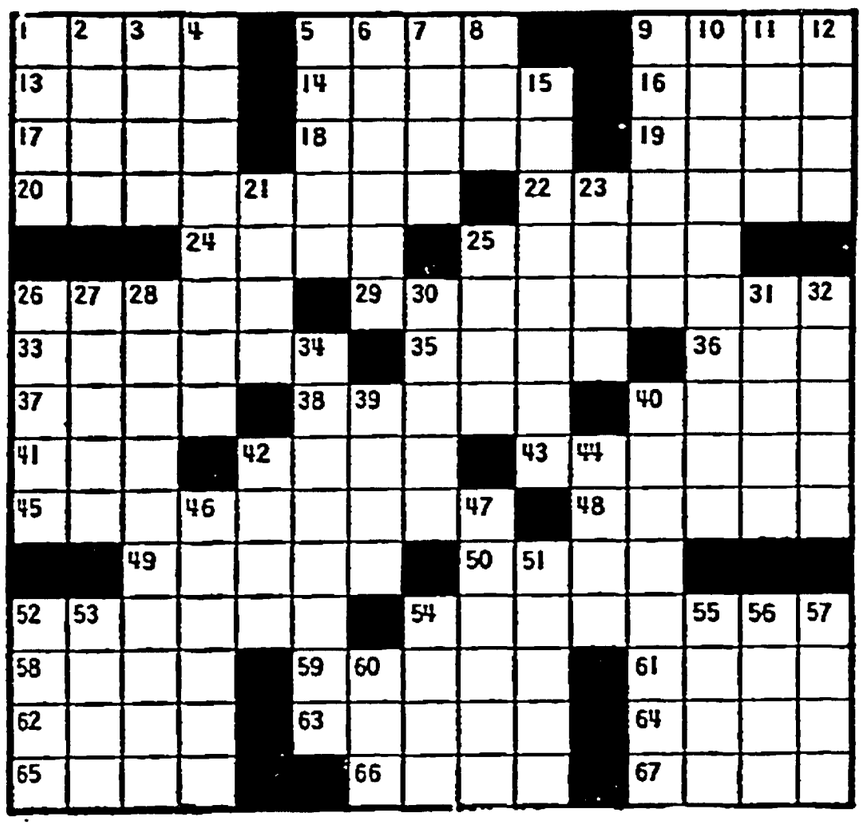

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Camera adjunct.
5 Early evening.
9 Type of school.
13 Inter ___.
14 Of vision.
16 Regan's father.
17 Like some jokes.
18 Prefix in chemistry.
19 Chancel's neighbor.
20 Acknowledge applause: 3 words.
22 Liturgical headdresses.
24 Handle: Lat.
25 Berlin's river.
26 Glimpse.
29 Does a stage or TV job.
33 Extol.
35 Belgian city.
36 Met.
37 Middle ___.
38 Titled.
40 Thin and muscular.
41 Newspaper items.
42 Dresden's river.
43 Papyrus document.
45 Return like for like.
48 Remove soap suds.
49 Pile up.
50 Type of party.
52 Rapt.
54 Nonplusses.
58 Chow ___.
59 Sign on an office door.
61 Not professional.
62 Spur.
63 Certain apricots.
64 Hence.
65 Offspring.
66 Great number.
67 Little quarrel.

DOWN

1 Swift.
2 Hipbones.
3 Lap up.
4 Become a box-office success: 3 words.
5 ___ Ferry, historical N. Y. village.
6 Big noise.
7 Pack.
8 Kipling hero.
9 Inferior race horse.
10 Inhibition.
11 Comfort.
12 President: Abbr.
15 Summaries.
21 Household pests.
23 Cleo's maid.
25 Pump.
26 Lance.
27 Turkish edict.
28 Highway feature: 2 words.
30 Formicid.
31 Eden and others.
32 Fashion.
34 Attracted.
39 Down with: Fr.
40 Squirms.
42 Spirit.
44 Cliff.
46 Corrects.
47 Respect.
51 Dilatory.
52 Some children.
53 One of the Wolfes.
54 Budge.
55 Wild West hero.
56 Gulf of the Baltic Sea.
57 Mary Garden, for one.
60 Former U.S. agency: Initials.

Grapes . . .

(Continued from page 1)

successful militancy of the civil rights movement and the success of the long campaign to end the importation of Mexican contract workers–"the direct spark" to the California struggle.

Then, when workers in the grape industry, "a highly skilled, 12-month-a year operation," began the drive to increase wages from $1.20 an hour to $1.40 an hour, and the growers were not responding, "huelga," (strike) "became the worker's rallying cry," said the committee's 1967 report.

Cesar Chavez, leader of the National Farm Workers Association, became the leader in the strike that hit the largest ranches, those that employed thousands. Workers have consequently suffered a continuous financial crisis, but a number of concessions, such as union organization and some recognition, wage hikes and benefits have been made thus far.

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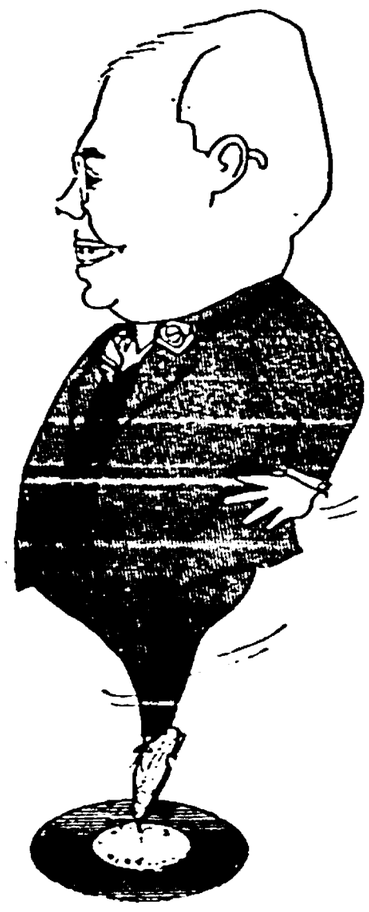

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University Hill MUSIC BOX

One chance

FPP candidate Lane to speak here Monday

By JEAN HAVENS
Associate Editor

Mark Lane, U.S. vice-presidential candidate of the New York State Freedom and Peace Party and author of the controversial book "Rush to Judgement," will speak Monday at 4 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

The candidacies of Lane and his presidential running-mate Dick Gregory have been fully endorsed by the Onondaga County Liberal Party and the party's candidate for Congress, Dale Tussing.

In a recent Los Angeles Free Press article, Lane stated: "I am a candidate. No one under thirty five is eligible to run for national office and so Greg and I stand in loco parentis. I would prefer to support some bearded youth and some pretty young thing for the ticket but the law will not allow it. So we are your candidates if you will have us."

"In some states," he continued, "another opposition candidate may appear on the ballot. Eldridge Cleaver may win his fight in the court (he is under 35) and be permitted a place on the ballot. He is a talented and incisive writer and I should not at all be displeased if you voted for him instead. For me, I am going to write in the name Dick Gregory."

In 1963, Lane, then a New York lawyer, was asked by the mother of Lee Harvey Oswald to represent her son's interests in the proceedings of the assassination-investigating Warren Commission. Turned down by the commission, he went ahead, researching independently, with the book "Rush to Judgment" as the result.

Newsweek magazine called the book "an impressive document" with "spare, dispassionate prose," and a "one-sided but exhaustive case for the defense." Lane has since written another book, "The War Prayer."

Recalling President Kennedy's assassination, Lane stated in his Free Press article: "Representative democracy ended in America on a November day in Dallas. An effort to restore it died in Chicago almost five years later when fascism, in its most obvious form, came to America.

"We had to wait almost five years for the storm troopers to take to the streets simply because they were not required earlier. Had McCarthy been nominated the American people would have had it within their power to dismantle the war machine.

"Not for nothing was John Kennedy killed, and not without a fight, no matter how much it revealed about the nature of the beast, could a path back to sanity be permitted to the American people."

"What can you do?" Lane continues, "You have perhaps one chance. Perhaps not even that. In the hope that you have, speak up now....If there is any salvation for this nation it is through the direct involvement of those who have been excluded from the controlled parties."

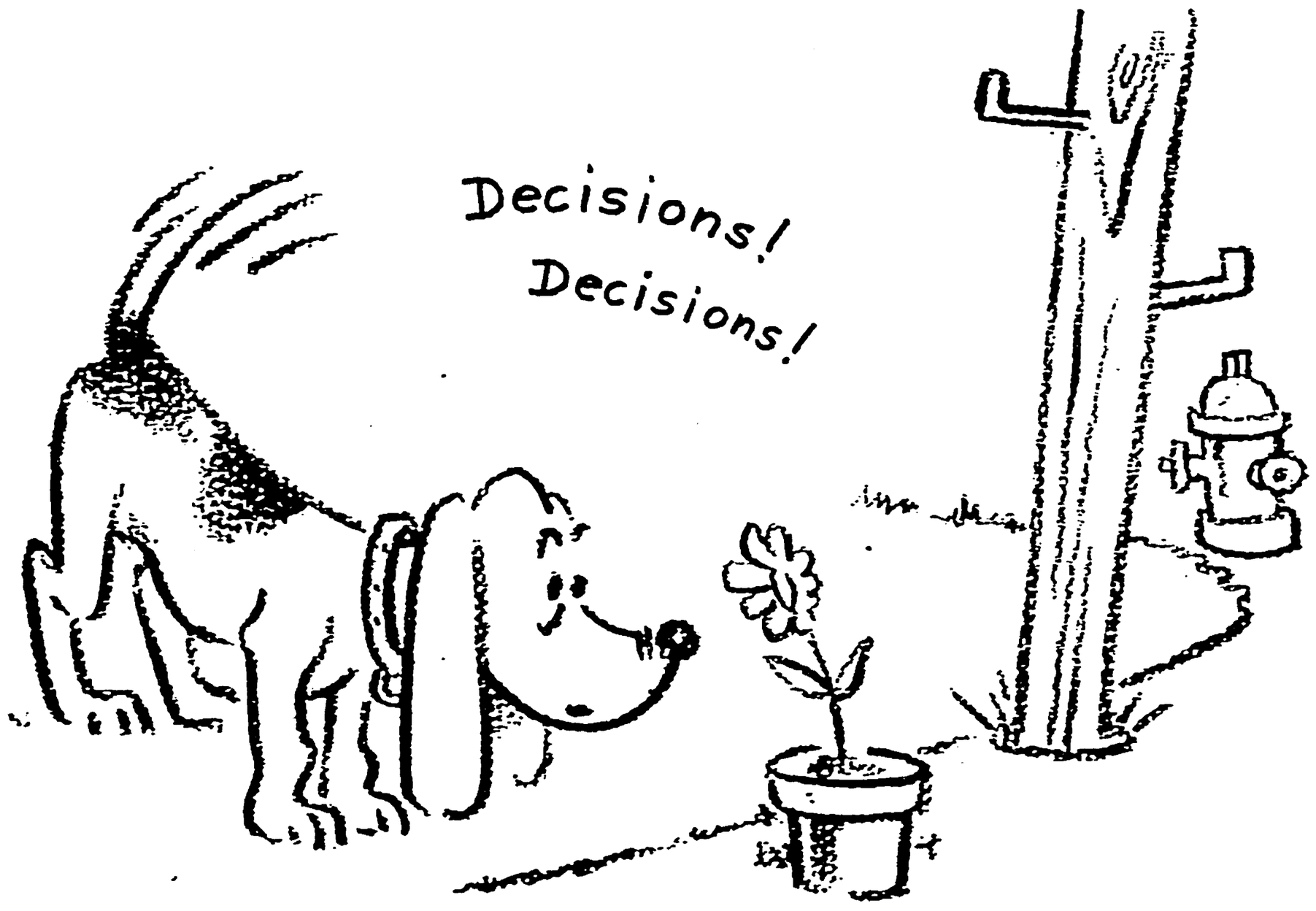
WAER's Debate Forum encourages controversy

In college, most whining for constructive rather than destructive criticism is a demand for unqualified praise, and insistence that no opinion is to be expressed or course proposed other than the one supported by the speaker.

It is a dreary approach to the issues of our times, and "one not taken on WAER's new Syracuse Debate Forum," heard Monday night at 6 p.m., according to host Paul F. Stavis. "I try to facilitate an atmosphere of rational conflict in my forensic style."

Shows cover the gamut of interests, from issues of police brutality to the recent dispute over the relocation of Parson's Cottage. One show explored the rationalization of "Humanae Vitae" with Rev. Charles Borgognoni defending the Pope's position on birth control.

Appearing Monday night will be Profs. Hodgson, Maxwell School, who specializes in study of the Soviet Union; Jensen, chairman of the Russian Studies Dept., and Popovic, of the Economics whose recent book, "Yugoslovia: The New Class in Crisis" created a well-known controversy. These men, along with Stavis, will discuss "Resolved: That the recent invasion of Czechoslovakia emphasizes the fact that detente between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. is impossible."



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DAY 4

CHECK RECORD RUNNER AD ON PAGE 4

Stage too small

National Ballet performance here proves to be a big disappointment

By MARC BALKIN

The National Ballet of Washington, D.C., appeared in Syracuse last Monday night, and despite some good displays of dancing, it was for the most part a disappointing evening.

The program was devoted entirely to a production of Coppelia, a ballet by Leo Delibes. the story concerns a dollmaker, Dr. Coppelius, and a young man, Franz, who is in love with one of the doctor's dolls. Of course, Franz has a girlfriend, Swanilda, who doesn't like the idea that Franz is digging this doll. The ballet describes how Swanilda, through some clever trickery (such as making Franz think that she is the doll), finally gets Franz back.

Andrea Vodehnal was cast as Swanilda, and although she seemed fairly stiff in the first act, she became more relaxed later on and put her talents to good use. In the part of Franz was Eugene Collins. He did not have much of a dancing part - he walked more than danced - but he shows promise of becoming a fine performer if he can rid himself of some of the sloppiness in his technique. Frederic Franklin played Dr. Coppelius, and although he danced rather well, I must say that the part should be performed by someone who looks older, or who actually is older. One excellent part was the dancing of the dolls in Act II. It seemed at times that these dancers outperformed the principals, and they also demonstrated the promise that this young company has. In the other scenes where the corps performed, the dancing was not especially good and was generally not coordinated. Most of the problems were caused, I think, from the fact that Lincoln Auditorium's state was too small for the dancers - they had little room to move. The lighting could have been better, too.

As a whole, the program was rewarding in some facets, but there were things which were annoying enough to make me wonder when a really top notch ballet company will come to Syracuse.

The performance was sponsored by Civic Morning Musicals. Their next offering will be Wednesday, when the Roger Wagner Chorale will appear in Lincoln Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Music dominates cultural events

Although the football team will be idle this weekend, there are still enough cultural events in Syracuse to provide a fairly wide choice of entertainment.

Friday night, the Syracuse Symphony will be giving the second concert in its series. Regine Crespin will be featured with Maestro Karl Kritz in a diversified program. Included on the concert are works by Goldmark, Berlioz, Ponchielli, and Wagner. The featured work is the Symphony No. 3 by Saint-Saens, the "Organ" Symphony. This magnificent work should delight you with its grand sonorities, since it is scored for extra-large orchestra, organ, and two pianos.

The Regent Theatre will continue its run of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," tonight and tomorrow. Curtain time at the Experimental Theatre is 8 p.m., and if you are undecided as to whether to go tonight or tomorrow, I suggest that you go tomorrow. The last show is usually the best, but make sure to get tickets in advance, as people were turned away last Saturday. In the main theatre, there will be an evening of dance given by the David Shields Ballet company. The one performance is on Saturday, beginning at 8 p.m.

Also on Saturday night, the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music are featuring the renowned violin and piano team, Szymon Goldberg and Victor Babin. Babin is known for his appearances in the duo-piano team of Vronsky and Babin. Scheduled to take place in Crouse College Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., the artists will play a concert of sonatas. I highly recommend this concert for those of you who like fine chamber music.

Sunday will feature another concert and the opening of a first-run movie on campus. First, at 4 p.m. in Crouse College, pianist Frederick Marvin will present a recital. Admission is free in this Crouse Concert offering. Then, at 7 p.m. in the Regent Main Theatre, the premiere of "The Battle of Algiers" will take place. This story of the revolt of Algiers during the Second World War will be shown again at 9:30, and will run until October 26.

On Tuesday night, a rather unusual concert will be presented in Crouse Auditorium as a program of North Indian Music will be performed by Debabrata Chaudhury. The concert features the Indian sitar, accompanied by tabla and tambura. The program begins at 8:30 p.m.

Finally, the Roger Wagner Chorale will be in Syracuse on Wednesday evening, October 23. They will be at Lincoln Auditorium, and will present a program of choral music ranging from classic to pop. Once again, the concert starts at 8:30 p.m.

By MARC BALKIN

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Alpha Delta Pi sponsors rush tea

An informal rush tea was held yesterday in the Alumni Lounge of the Women's Building for prospective members of SU's Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

The chapter is currently going through recolonization. As of now, the chapter has only 15 active members, who will be given alumnae status after the new members are chosen.

Stressing "the unity of the sorority system and the deep feeling that each sorority has for the other," voluntary representatives from every house on campus were present at yesterday's tea.

Laura Morrison, Panhellenic representative of her own sorority, explained her reasons for attending. "I am not just a sister of my own sorority, but I feel that I am a sister of all the sororities here on campus. When one sorority , such as ADPi, is having difficulties, each sorority, through a deep feeling of friendship, is more than willing to help."

The girls who attended yesterday's tea will be given a short interview by one of Alpha Delta Pi's national field secretaries.

These interviews will not be interrogations, according to traveling field secretary Marty Weller. "These will just be friendly talks between us, in attempts to find girls who will discover the true meaning of sisterhood and sisterly love."

Recolonization is hoped to be settled before next weekend, in time for fall freshman open houses.

Donate blood next week

The white sheets you may be seeing around campus next week are not remnants of the KKK, but reminders for the Blood Drive. Hopefully, the sheets will have red crosses on them.

The drive will be in Shaw basement on Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 24, from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

The donating process takes about an hour and donors must be at least 18 years of age and weigh 110 pounds.

This is the twentieth year the Red Cross has come on campus. Students, faculty and staff last year gave a little over 700 pints in the fall and spring drives. The Syracuse regional goal this year is 28,000 — 30,000 pints.



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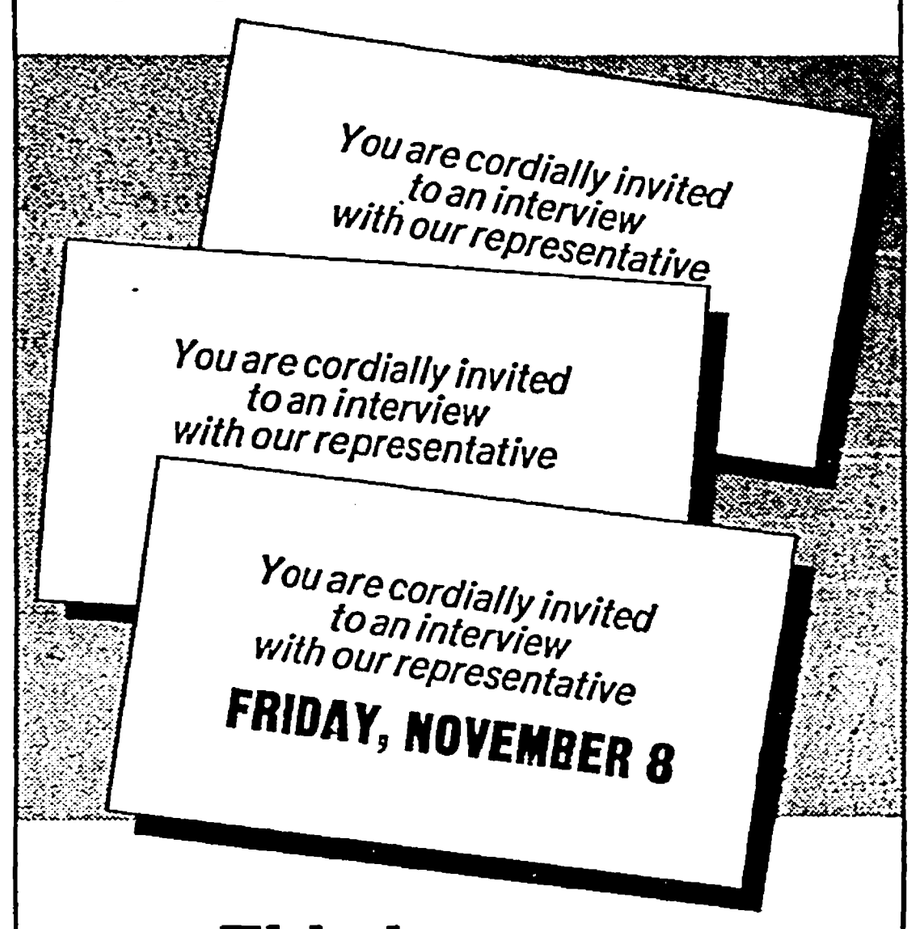

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Orange cagers face rebuilding season

By DOUG GARR

Last year at this time the outlook was bright for basketball coach Fred Lewis. The Orange cagers, however, finished a disappointing 11-14. Now Roy Danforth takes the helm and the outlook is anything but bright, on paper anyway.

The SU basketball team will be hurt with the loss of lettermen Vaughn Haper, George Hicker and Richie Cornwall. Losses through graduation cannot be helped, but the Orangemen are also minus the services of Ernie Austin, Bob McDaniel and Wayne Ward. These experienced players will be ineligible for the opening tip-off because of academic difficulties.

Last year's frosh sensation, McDaniel, is out for a year, and Ernie Austin is going to miss the first semester. As far as when Wayne Ward will return, "Your guess is as good as mine," said Danforth.

Danforth refused to make any predictions as it is still to early in the season. "We've only had two practices so far," he said, "but everybody has shown lots of hustle and the attitude is tremendous." So far the squad has only worked on ball handling and condiditoning but Danforth said that the boys were already in pretty good shape, as many have been playing on their own.

At center, the Orange will probably go with letterman Dave Aldrich or sophomore Bill Smith. Bob Kouwe will be switched to forward with Bill Case. Danforth had planned to use junior college transfer Gerry McFadden at forward, but may use him as a guard. Senior Frank Hamblen is another player that Danforth will switch between the forward and back court positions. The depth is fair all around except that "We need cornermen," according to Danforth.

Coach Danforth anticipates strategy changes, among them using speed a little more. "We're going to run as much as we can this year and press a lot more," the coach said. "We also will have to work on penetrating a little more and concentrate on getting the ball inside."

This year's 25 game schedule includes the Far West Classic Tournament and a doubleheader with Kansas and Kansas State. The first half of the season should be the toughest, as 10 of the first 11 games are on the road. The one home game is against Penn State on December 18.

Danforth summed up the season when asked which would be the toughest game. "They're all going to be tough," he answered.

On the SU schedule this year, 7 teams have new coaches and three others have coaches that have been with their school only one year. "All the films we have of these teams won't do us any good now because it is certain that they will have lots of changes."

Although Danforth is optimistic in improving on last year's record, he said, "It would be foolish to say we would win twenty games." But if the squad exhibits the spirit in some of our ball games that they showed in this week's evening practices, they could surprise a lot of fans.



FEARSOME FIVESOME. The starting lineup of the Daily Orange team going over the I formation during yesterday's workout. Backs are Ed Agranowitz (kneeling) and Mike Greenstein, player-coach. Mike Weber is the center, Doug Garr the end, and Ham Biggar quiets the crowd. The guy running away in the back is a spy. (Photo by Clemens)

Voice from the bleachers

'Paper Lion' is an impossible dream

By MIKE GREENSTEIN
Sports Editor

Sport has always been a popular subject for writers and filmmakers. The conflict is ready-made; the excitement is innate. Since most of the work itself has bordered on trash, however, sports literature has not been well received in highbrow circles.

George Plimpton, editor of the lietrary magazine Paris Review, has gone a long way toward changing the image within the last decade. Through series of articles in Sports Illustrated and three subsequent books that came out of them, he has made a name for himself in the literature of sport, and brought well-deserved recognition to others in the field.

Plimpton is the epitome of the bleacher fan, the idol of all the Walter Mittys of the 75 cent seats who close their eyes and visualize themselves running the whole show. For Plimpton, however, the impossible dream came true.

Plimpton's method is to match himself, the tired Park Avenue executive, against the best in professional sport. He started out easy, playing bridge against Harold Banderbilt, who invented the contract game. Moving up in difficulty, he pitched an inning against a team of major league all-stars in Yankee Stadium. That experience was turned into Out of My League, which became a minor best seller.

Not satisfied with giving up one of the longest homers in Stadium history, the frail Plimpton pushed on into the boxing ring, and went three rounds with Archie Moore. Most recently, he played golf with Arnold Palmer.

The crowning achievement of his career, though, was his stint as a rookie quarterback with the Detroit Lions. The book he wrote about his experiences, Paper Lion, was on the best seller list for almost a year. The movie version opened Wednesday night at the Loew's Theater on Salina Street, and in one of the most enjoyable and informative sports flicks ever made.

The film follows Plimpton briefly through his earlier exploits, but concentrates on the Lion's preseason training camp. There is plenty of wide-screen color film shot by Steve Sabol, the official National Football League photographer, showing exactly how the pros get into shape. He also takes his camera through the first preseason game, which is the climax of the movie.

Director Alex March also goes behind the scenes, into the locker rooms, dormitory and bars, to get the character of today's professional. The results may be surprising to some. The Lions appear as cold- blooded businessmen at one moment, fraternity house clowns in the next. They are under enormous pressure, and yet find themselves as men earning their livelihood by playing a boy's game. The training camp, with its workouts, fines and spartan atmosphere, comes off as coach Joe Schmitt's answer to Staiag 17.

George Plimpton is such a public figure by now that Alan Alda, the Broadway actor who plays him in the film, must face inevitable comparison. The reaction here is that Alda is a little too stiff and unrefined for the role. After playing baseball, football and golf, it is anybody's guess why Plimpton could not play Plimpton.

Stealing the show, however, are the members of the Lion team and staff, who play themselves. Defensive tackle Alex Karras, a cherubic man who smokes cigars, and John Gordy, an offensive guard who removes his teeth before a game, both All-Pros, are standouts.

Frank Gifford appears in the film briefly, as himself. Some sports flicks fans may remember the 1954 "epic" All-American, starring Tony Curtis. Gifford was in that one, too. Frank's acting hasn't improved in 15 years, but the quality of the films he is in has improved immeasurably.

DO Chickens set for Wolves; Orange campus in a frenzy

The waiting is almost over. Tomorrow at 1 p.m. on the Women's Building field, the Daily Orange Chickens will meet the WAER Wolves in one of college football's oldest and bitterest rivalries.

The contest will be the only gridiron action in Tolley Town this weekend, and an overflow crowd is assured. Originally, the Syracuse-Penn State game was scheduled for this date also, but the athletic departments of both schools felt that attendance at the Orange-Lion affair would suffer because of the competition. Consequently, Syracuse will battle State on Dec. 7.

Mike Greenstein, crafty player-coach of the Chickens, will put his squad through a light workout this afternoon in final preparation for the annual spectacle.

"I'll tell you one thing," said Greenstein, "this squad has a tremendous amount of spirit and morale. I've never had a group that was hungry to play football."

Chicken end Doug Garr seems to be echoing his coach's thoughts when he says, "I hope there is a lot of available space in the infirmary, because the Wolves will need it when we get through with them."

Garr also had liberal praise for his teammates. "Ham Biggar is really quite a guy," said Doug. "He runs the team real well, and his passing really helps us move. And Ira Silverman is no slouch, either. He came to school in real good shape (5 ft. 7 in., 200) and adds good depth to the squad."

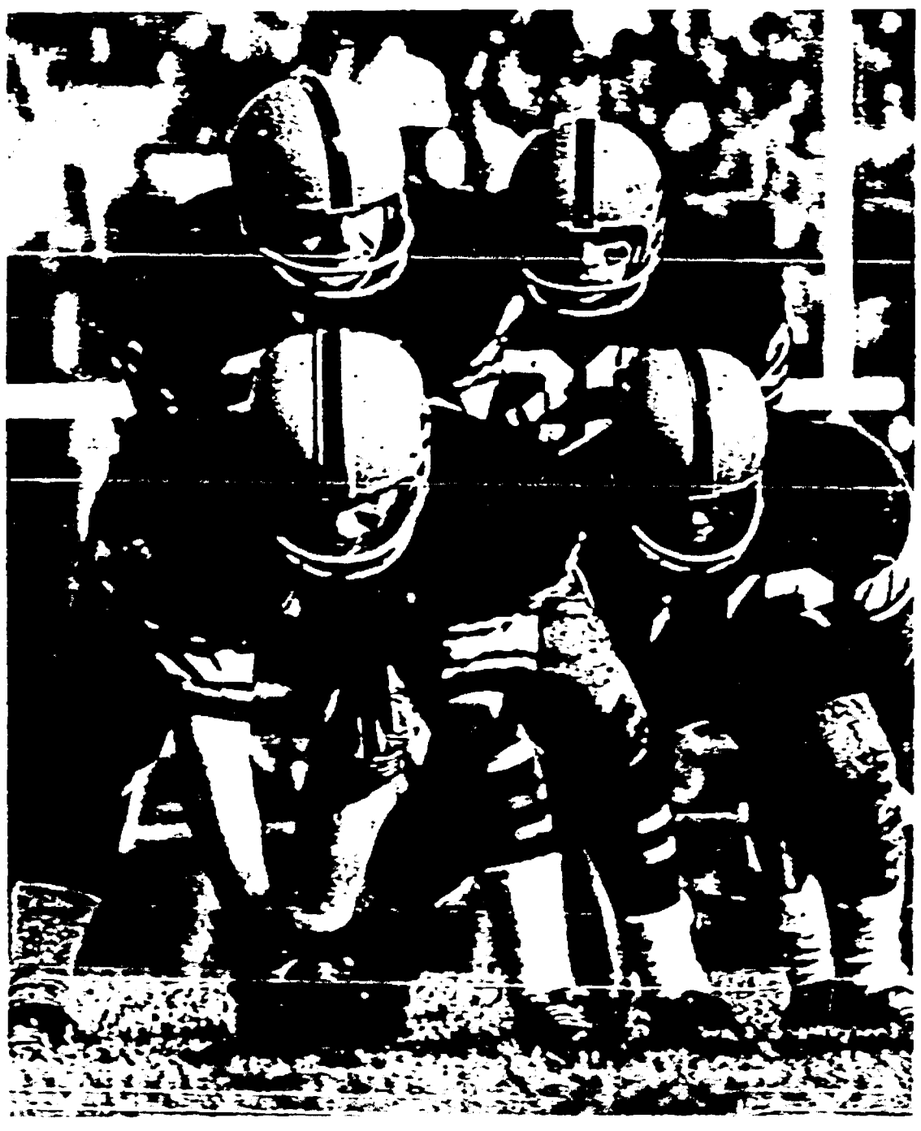
Biggar and Garr are the two main cogs in the Chickens' pro style passing attack. Other leading recievers include Ed Agranowitz, Gil Gillespie, Evan Richert and Greenstein.

Mammoth center Mike Weber spearheads the DO line that blends speed with quickness. Weber will be aided by Larry Center, Bob Gallagher and Abe Wagner.

With the expressed written consent of both squads, all proceeds from the game will be donated to the University Union Building Fund. General admission is $2.50, and students $1.00. The first 5,000 fans will be admitted free of charge.

The halftime entertainment will be provided by the DO band, known world wide as the "Marching Chickens."

The players of both squads will also be vying for the coveted Chadwick Cup, which annually goes to the game's top player.



Orange team practicing DO formation.

DAILY ORANGE

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WILLIAM J. VANDEN HEUVEL

Kennedy aide to speak about Democratic party

William J. Vanden Heuvel, New York attorney and aide to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, will speak at Syracuse University at 8 p.m. tonight in Hendricks Chapel.

His topic will be "The Democratic Party and the Issues of 1968." His visit is sponsored by the Public Affairs and Citizenship Program of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Vanden Heuvel is a partner in the law firm of Stroock & Stroock & Lavan. He left his practice temporarily in 1963 to become a special assistant to the Attorney General, Robert F. Kennedy. He later worked as an aide to Kennedy in the Senator's campaign for the presidential nomination.

He served as a member of the Temporary State Commission to prepare for the Constitutional Convention in New York and was chairman of the Platform Committee for the 1966 Democratic Convention. He was a delegate-at-large to the Constitutional Convention.

Vanden Heuvel is a graduate of Cornell University and the Cornell Law School. He was a special assistant to William J. Donovan, U.S. Ambassador to Thailand, in 1953. In 1958 he was Special Counsel to the Governor of New York, Averell Harriman. He was the Democratic nominee for Congress in 1960 in the 17th District.

Since 1960 he has been president of the International Rescue Committee, a voluntary non-sectarian American agency concerned with relief, rehabilitation and resettlement of refugees.

Vanden Heuvel came to Syracuse once previously, in March 1967. In a speech to students and faculty members, he attacked the Johnson Administration's foreign policy, warning of further escalation of the war in Vietnam.

At that time, he predicted President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey would be re-elected in 1968, that the Republican party offered no alternative, and that Johnson therefore had to be convinced that he was pursuing the "wrong foreign policy."

Vanden Heuvel's lecture tonight is open to the public without charge.

Pinebrook planners create fresh vistas

By KAREN WIEDIGER
Campus News Editor

Pinebrook '68 participants feel they fulfilled the purpose of the past weekend's conference by, as one professor said, "coming up with more ideas than I've heard in any of two dozen faculty meetings."

However, the conference's success can only be measured on campus, according to Chuck Hicks, president of Student Government. "Pinebrook is just a setting we use to get ourselves started. Nothing has been done yet but now we will see if it will be successful," continued the president.

Previously, topics discussed at Pinebrook have mainly dealt with the social aspects of Syracuse University, while this year's conference was concerned only with academics.

Jeff Portnoy, vice president of Student Government gave the welcoming address at the conference on Friday night. He said, "The education we receive must be worth the tuition we pay. The administrators have lead us to greatness now they must meet the demands of a changing world and encourage redevelopment."

After a speech by Hicks, the conference broke up into discussions groups, where questions were raised and ideas formed.

Dr. Frank P. Piskor, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties, gave the keynote address. He spoke of the vacuum left by the churches and the commitment to social relevance that a university has.

"The analysis of an idea does not come about through an emotional outburst but by recognizing you can communicate personal emotions through the English language," continued Piskor.

Later that evening, Donald P. Ely, director of the SU Center for Instructional Communications, gave a slide presentation showing innovations in teaching through the use of audio-visual aids.

The next formal address was given Saturday morning by Dr. Thomas F. Green, professor of education and director of the Educational Policy Research Center. He presented what he feels are the five laws of academics and compared them to corporations in the United States.

"A university can't operate without students," stated Green. "They provide the humus which permits the institution to operate with an intricate set of external things."

A general discussion was conducted that afternoon after reports by group leaders on the progress of individual committees. During the session, several of the same ideas were presented by different committees.

Later, the same groups were set up to forumlate plans under

(Continued on Page 5)

'Pride and dignity'

Black Awareness show set for this weekend

Three local organizations will sponsor a "Black Awareness Panorama" Friday, Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. each day "to bring together the black youth of the community and African students so they may acquaint themselves with their rich cultural background."

Pan-African Students, Society of Afro-American Students and Urban League Youth Community, the sponsoring organizations, are attempting to initate the "working of Africans, Afro-Americans and the black community together."

Benjamin H. Wright, who has served with the U.S. Department of State in Liberia as a political and economic reporting officer, will be the keynote speaker at the Panorama, to be held in Kittredge Auditorium.

According to organizers of the program, Wright has been active in a number of human rights endeavors, including having a large role in organizing the conference on Black Power in Newark in July 1967.

His keynote address is entitled, "Who are we as Black Americans?"

"We seek to bring about a greater understanding and pride in black citizens about Africa, and in so doing destroy the myths and replace them with a sense of pride and dignity in black accomplishments," said program officials.

Each evening of the Panorama will be divided into two sections, one from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and the second from 9:00 to 10:30.



Grape strikers cheer at a rally in Delano, Calif. (Photo by George Ballis)

Gripes of wrath enumerated here by leader of striking grape pickers

By BOB STRUGATZ

Few labor rebellions in the history of the United States have reached the monumental proportions which the California grape strike is approaching.

The strike was initiated in 1965, making it almost four years old. Cesar Chavez, leader of the National Farm Workers Association in Delano, is its leading figure. In February 1968, Chavez went on a 25-day hunger strike protesting abuse of farm workers.

At the Chapel House yesterday, this disturbing situation was brought to Syracuse by Uenuciano Olijuin, a member of the United Farm Workers Urbanizing Committee. This committee grew out of the 1965 strike and most of its members are of Phillipino or Mexican descent.

Olijuin stated that there has been an attempt to unionize farm workers since 1880. He went on to say that major opponents of this unionization are the "huge, corporate farms," and consequently all the farm workers are subject to them.

The major objectives of farm workers are: 1. to be allowed secret balloting on the property of the farm's owner of the farm in order to determine whether or not workers are in favor of being unionized 2. higher wages and 3. more sanitary conditions under which to work. They're finding these aims difficult to achieve since they are not covered by the National Labor Relations Act, and because only 9% of these huge farms employ 70% of the workers.

Another injustice which Olijuin pointed out was inflicted some 20 years ago and is just being felt now. During World War II, a

(Continued on Page 3)

The spirit of Pinebrook

Pinebrook is where crisp mountain air and the spirit of goodwill mix to produce a conference on the ills of education at Syracuse.

It is where the red leaves falling from the Maple trees indicate even Mother Nature is concerned with change and a new order of things.

It is a place where you can canoe on Saranac Lake in the afternoon as the Indians must have done and where you can see how to use a classroom computer in the evening.

Pinebrook is a remarkably optimistic place where there are no locks on the doors. Administrators, faculty and students gather to level with one another on the problems besetting them and they do so assuming they can solve those problems. There are moments of embarrassment in this process (there are no locks on the doors of the bathrooms either) but the ideas produced warrant the risk.

All volunteer services

We see on the front page of the Sunday New York Times, "Pentagon Orders a Study Of All-Volunteer Force," that Clark Clifford has been reading DO editorials.

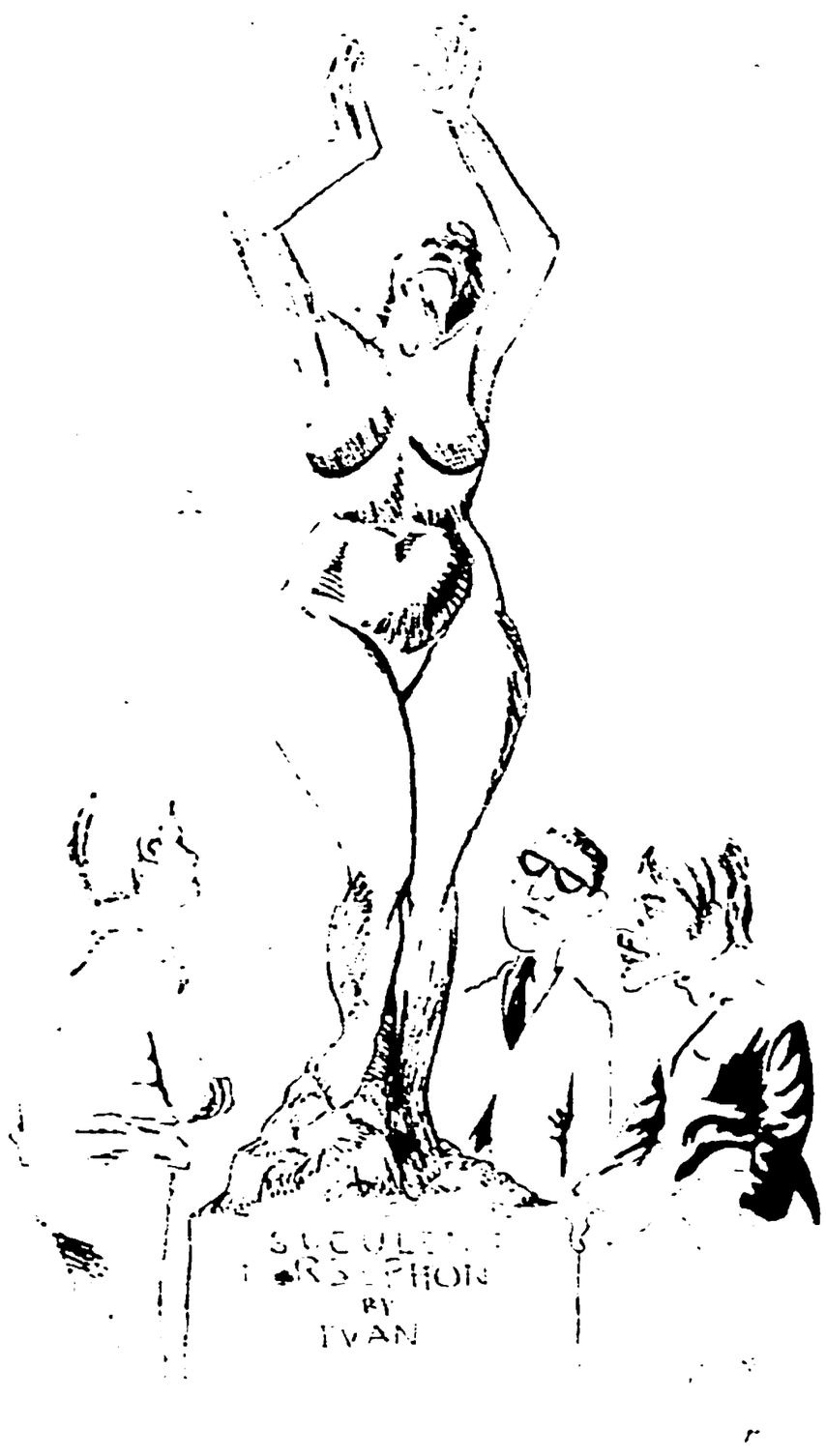
There is one further argument we would like the Secretary of Defense to consider. The United States has increased its standing army from 2.4 to 3.5 million men due to the war in Vietnam. More precisely, President Johnson has increased the standing armed forces to 3.5 billion men and this is another argument in favor of all volunteer armed services.

If a President pursues policies that drag the United States into unannounced war, the President can continue those policies without the approval of Congress even if they require additional men for the armed forces. Higher draft calls go out by executive decree and the men needed to bear arms are produced to continue the policy.

If the U.S. had all volunteer armed forces, the President would not be able to wage war without the approval of Congress since approval would be needed to pass draft legislation.

In cases of national emergency an established draft would be no better than all volunteer services since it is three or four months before raw recruits become trained men.

The adoption of all volunteer armed forces would help reassert the balance of power on vital issues of foreign policy, a balance that is now heavily tipped in favor of the President.



"I HEARD THE SALTINE WARRIOR GOT HER."

Agenda for . . .

Grad activists

By Jacques Læbel

...so let's assume--just for the sake of argument--that criticising recent attempts at graduate student activism, as vulnerable as such attempts may be to criticism, is dastardly and unAmerican. What then is the alternative? Praising organizations like the potentially significant but so far floundering Graduate Student Organization where praise has not yet been earned? Or perhaps just saying nothing about the role of the graduate student on the S.U. campus until he does something well worthy of banner headlines and unquestioned praise.

I think not. Instead, as a sop to the vocal minority who espouse an "if you have nothing nice to say then say nothing" policy toward criticism of graduate activities I have come up with a partial list of ways in which the individual graduate student can contribute to the ultimate elevation of his kind from second to first class student status.

1. Become active in the organization of graduate students within your degree granting program or, if none exists, form one. No matter how active a central Grad Student Org. becomes graduate study at a large university is a federation and the relative activity level of the various branches is a good indicator of the overall impact of graduate interests on university policies and procedures. An active Graduate Zoology or Solid State Organization (Club, Society, whatever) will do more for the general respectand power of all graduate students than one quasi-representative zoologist on an all university graduate board.

2. Be sure your department is actively represented in the Graduate Student Organization. Given all that was said above it is still foolish not to be in on a potential power base. Representatives should be as critical as is necessary and should not be afraid to "tell it like it is" whenever graduate student oriented goals are relegated to a back seat so that organizational games can caress bureaupathic egos.

3. Be an ad hoc representative of graduate students wherever your interests lead you. If you are a sports car buff join the Auto Sport Club but make it clear you are a graduate student. If they say they have restricted their membership to undergraduates I am sure the G.S.O. would be happy to hear about this. On the other hand if they happily accept you just keep in mind you are a grad student. Become an officer if you can and let the G.S.O. know of your title.

4. Keep your eyes open. For every sign, advertisement, announcement, radio broadcast, trip or special offer that doesn't openly include graduate students find out why. Obviously nominations for sophomore class officers are justified in not including grad students. But what about the many club notices, special committee membership openings, etc. that I've seen which specifically say undergraduate. Any reason? Follow these up

5. Bring all cases of graduate student injustice to someone's attention and see that something is done. I have referred to the G.S.O. as a possible place for such complaints.

Letters to the editor

Semites

To the Editor:

I read your article 'Arabs are not anti-Semitic' with great care, and wish to reply. I don't consider myself an authority on the Arab-Israeli conflict, but I do have some valid credentials, I lived through it for over a decade.

I was born in Egypt in 1945, and after spending fifteen years of my life in such a warm land, was expelled from it along with my family and thousand of others for one simple reason, we were all Jewish. And yet, Mr. Khouri claims that Arabs are not anti-Semitic. Let me quote President Nasser, the so-called fearless leader of the Arab world,'we (the Arab states) shall erase the state of Israel from the map of the world.' Let me go one step further and describe briefly what really did happen in Egypt during the 1956 Suez crisis. Well-established Egyptian Jews were put in concentration camps along with their families. Their life-time savings were confiscated permanently, their properties stolen if not burned. I believe that such acts should be forever condemned no matter who is involved, not only by the American press but by the world.

However, I wish to clarify my position, I am not a Zionist, and hope that this reply won't be considered as anti-Arab. I still have some good Arab friends, and for one good reason, we understand one another. And that is the one solution to this so-called endless conflict, understanding one another and not annihilating each other. Why can't we live in an atmosphere of peace and brotherhood? We eminated from the same parts of Palestine, and we have been blood-brothers for ages. So let us join hands once again, and set a universal example that might restore peace throughout the world, and I mean peace.

R. Aaron

Arabs are not "anti-Semitic" in that they too are Semites. Whether or not they are anti-Jewish is another matter. Ed.

Sick Greeks

To the Editor:

The remark that the Greek system is "sick" is an understatement: the Greek system is dying, and will soon be dead unless they can make some drastic changes in some of their basic ideas and concepts. The aspect of the Greeks that gripes me most is their hypocritical claims of "brotherhood" and "sisterhood."

One example of Greek "brotherhood" occurred last week. A friend of mine (who happens to be what some people call a "hippy") was walking by a frat when four brothers reeking of "brotherhood" (and alcohol) came out and pounded the daylights out of him. He required medical treatment and a new pair of glasses.

In Friday's DO, the ADPi girls spoke proudly of sisterhood in their sorority, even though they are aware of discrimination in the selection of sisters. Perhaps it would be "suicidal" for the Alpha Tau chapter to oppose the national, but I can't see why anyone would want to belong to a sorority (or fraternity) that so blatently perpetuates discrimination against the Negro. Apparently, discrimination is an example of "rich heritage in tradition" which Mr. Schefmeyer failed to mention.

Greek "brotherhood" seems to be more as Mr. Roe described it. He cited the fact that when SAE lost its charter, various houses contacted the national so that the SAE brothers could stay in their house. Brotherhood seems to be helping guys in your frat or helping out another frat. (By the way, some of us remember one of the reasons SAE lost its charter.)

Yes, the Greek system is dying, and justly so, since their concept of brotherhood is so narrow that there is no room for it in a world whose greatest problem is recognition of the fact that someone can look different and still be a human being.

Robert Wolf

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Public sponsored museum to open

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Everson Museum will open and dedicate its new museum building by I.M. Pei, architect. This building has from its earliest planning stages received wide recognition from various news media, having first been cited by "Progressive Architecture" as "a work of art for other works of art." The Everson building is currently being featured in an exhibition "Architecture of Museums" at the Museum of Modern Art.

Architect Pietro Belluschi has described the new Everson as architecturally one of the most interesting buildings recently erected in this country. According to Belluschi, "It is a statement of great power as sculpture and is a most sympathetic place in which to experience Art. Architect I.M. Pei has shown in this, even more than in others of his recent works, his brilliant qualities as a perceptive interpreter of the modern mood."

Four main galleries are cantilevered out over a plaza area and are flanked on the right by the administrative-members area and on the left by the auditorium. The central sculpture court, two stories high, is dominated by a circular stair. Pei feels this central court area is visually and symbolically the heart of the museum.

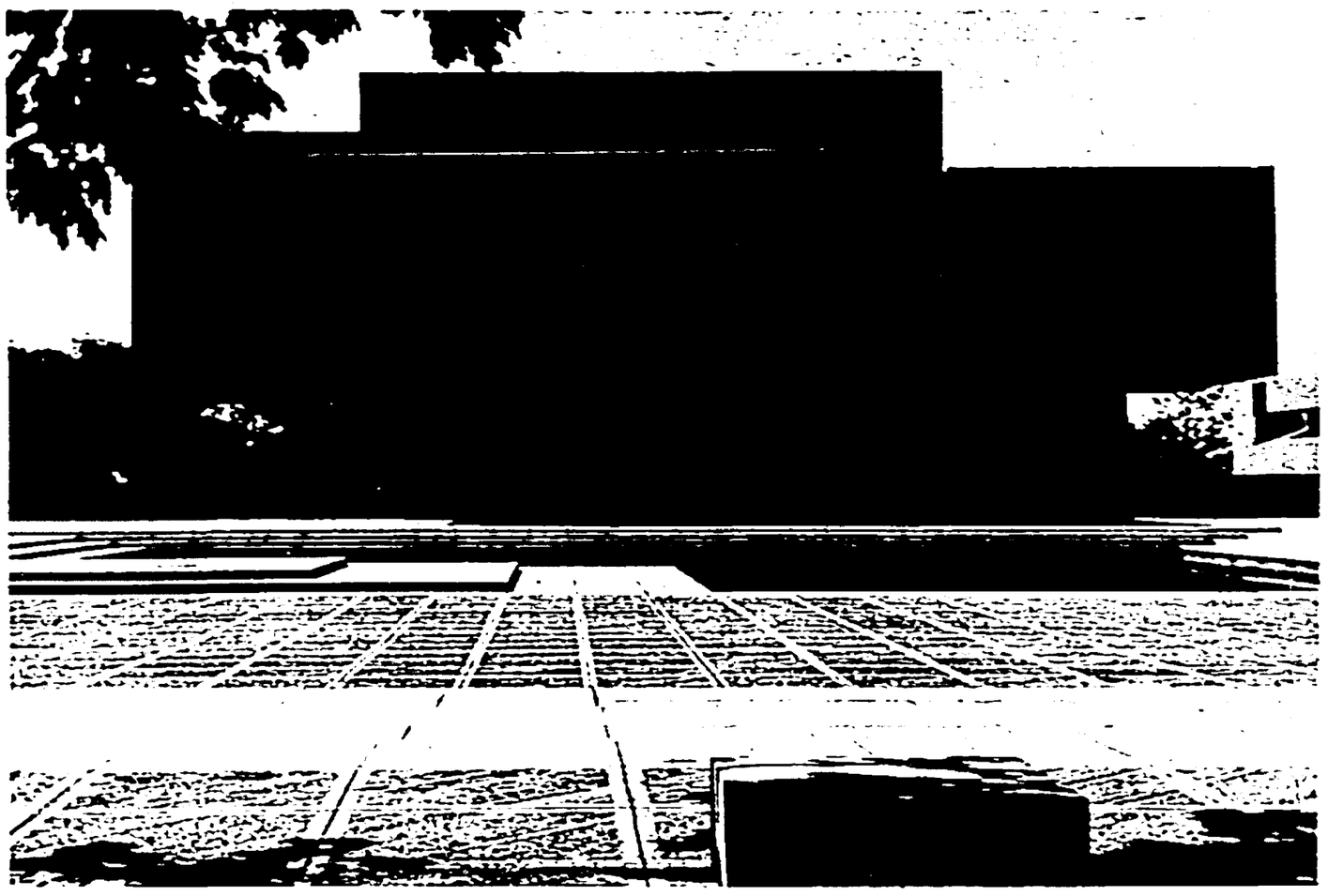
As a private museum, with land provided by the city, the new Everson building has been achieved through the wide support of the Syracuse community, according to museum officials.

"This represents a broad base of support from a community which has not preciously been strong in the support of the arts, and which has never had a tradition of donors, collectors, or art patrons."

Beginning with a million dollar bequest from Helen S. Everson "to build and maintain a museum of art," the trustees of the Museum in 1963 initiated a Building Fund Campaign to raise an additional 1¾ million dollars. This campaign, through a 5 year community effort, ultimately achieved its goal through gifts from business and industry, groups and organizations, and individuals within the community, creating a building project in excess of three million dollars.

Since 1961, when plans for the new building were first announced, the Everson Collection has more than doubled in size. This growth of the collection, in many cases through gift, also reflects community response to the Everson program.

Everson's opening and dedication will begin with a preview dinner for donors, lenders, collectors, critics and distinguished personages from the museum and art world on Friday evening, October 25. Dedication ceremonies for members, donors and invited guests will follow on Saturday, October 26. The Museum will open to the public on Sunday, October 27.



New Everson

The new Everson Museum, to open this week, was designed by I.M. Pei, the same architect who designed the Newhouse Communication Center. The Everson has been called "a work of art for other works of art."

Grape pickers pick gripe . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Public Law was issued which stated that for every 100 Phillipino men coming into the country, only one Phillipino woman was allowed, and that no Phillipino man could marry out of his ethnic group.

Consequently, many men who have contributed long years of work on the farm since that time have nothing now in the way of family.

Olijuin further stated that many farm workers, particularly those in leadership positions, have been deemed Communists and are meeting stringent opposition from the John Birch society and the Let Freedom Ring Society.

Another set-back cited by Olijuin was the fact that whenever workers strike against one brand label, new labels invariably spring up to take their place.

Richard Nixon was singled out for criticism since, when he was running for California's governorship, he promised improvements for farm workers in one speech but in another, stated that the grape boycott was not to be tolerated under any circumstances.

However, Olijuin stated that "after you put down our exaggeration about success, and the opposition's exaggerations of our failure" there have been certain gains made. Wage increases have gone through in some areas and more sanitary conditions have been achieved, the wine-grape growers being the most cooperative in these respects. Also, the U.S. government has been buying more grapes for use by soldiers in Vietnam and elsewhere.

But these gains are not enough; the strike goes on . It has gained national attention and national concern. At the end of Chavez' hunger strike in February, the late Sen. Robert Kennedy was present to give his the first of his food.

Although only enough workers are used to keep the strike in force, their numbers may eventually result in desired action.

Correction

In Friday's Daily Orange a letter from a Jim Roe of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity erroneously listed him as a member of Sigma Alpha Mu.

This represents a printing error, rather than a deliberate attempt by the DO to undermine the greek system.

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Marketing at IBM

"Working with company presidents is part of the job."



"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "That kind of responsibility's not bad for an engineer just two years out of school."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Plenty of business experience

"Engineering was my first love," Andy says, "but I still wanted good business experience." So far, he's worked with customers involved in many different computer applications, from engineering to business. His contacts go from data processing managers all the way up to the president of his largest account.

"At first I was a little nervous about working at that level," says Andy. "But then you realize you're trained to know what he's trying to learn. That gives you confidence. You're helping him solve his problem."

With his working partner, the data processing Systems Engineer, Andy has helped many customers solve their information handling problems. "I get a broad overview of business because I run into every kind of problem going. Sometimes I know the solutions from experience. Other times I need help from my manager.

"That's one of the best things. My manager is more of a backup than a boss. He's there when I need him. Usually, I pretty much call my own shots."

Andy's experience isn't unusual at IBM. There are many Marketing and Sales Representatives who could tell you of similar experiences. And they have many kinds of academic backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science.

They not only sell data processing equipment as Andy does, but also IBM office products and information records systems. Many of the more technically inclined are data processing Systems Engineers.

Visit your placement office

Sign up at your placement office for an interview with IBM. Or send a letter or resume to Paul Koslow, IBM, Department C, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022.

ON CAMPUS NOV. 6, 7

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Pinebrook evaluation . . .

(Continued from page 1)

which the ideas could be carried out.

That evening, films made by students at SU were shown. They varied from the thoughts of a blind child to the life of a ticket puncher working for food service and the housewife doing her shopping.

On Sunday morning, Chancellor William P. Tolley addressed the conference. He opened his speech by presenting the view that people have of a university.

"People feel the university is a static or slow-moving thing, long over due for change. But it is a living institution and does change quickly," he said.

The Chancellor spoke of changes that took place in higher education in Europe and how they spread to the United States. He then said, "The honeymoon is over. The time when a university could live in the tradition that came down from Paris, that colleges handled their own matters and politics weren't involved is past.

"Students are now treated as citizens and are subject to political pressures. We are going to see political changes affect higher education in a bad way," continued Tolley. "The behavior of the majority of students has been exemplary. Yet, the faith in education has been undermined because of the behavior of a few."

Professor Michael O. Sawyer then gave an evaluation of the Pinebrook Conference. He compared the university to a machine in which the inputs act upon the students and convert them into educated people with an idea.

Sawyer was pleased with the change from a discussion of social issues to academics and said, "now there is a revival of the concern about communication. Students are sitting on committees with faculty members and administrators and academics is the major concern here because it concerns all of us," he continued.

Sawyer concluded, "the idea we are moving on (academics) is an important one. If the good spirit that has been shown here lasts, it will have been a fantastic experience."

Tau Beta Pi starts plans for election of members

The New York Beta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, met last week to begin plans for election of new members and for various group projects.

Tau Beta Pi was founded in 1885 to recognize outstanding students in engineering and has since grown to 128 chapters. Syracuse's chapter was the thirteenth to form.

Eligibility rolls have been compiled from the junior and senior classes. eligible students must have an accumulative average of "B" or better.

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3 Shows Daily Opens 1:30 p.m.
Othello at 2:30, 5:45, 9:00 p.m.

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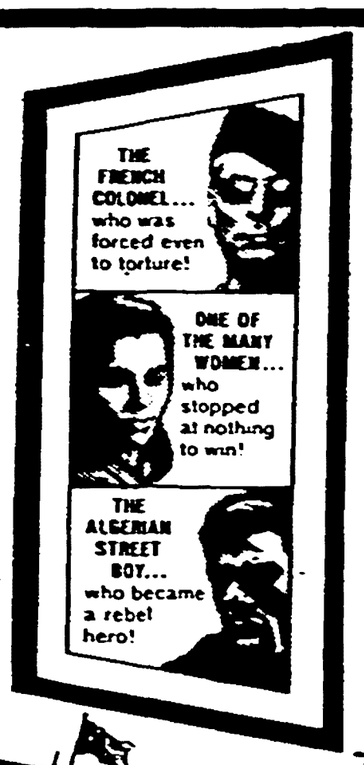




BATTLE OF ALGIERS

Gene Wesson Albert Schwartz & Harry Diamond present A FILM OF GILLO PONTECORVO

Oct. 20 – 26

$2.00 students $1.50

UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE
820 East Genesee St.

AND film forum PRESENTATION

7&9:15 PM

HaCohen is guest of WAER tonight

David HaCohen, chairman of the Israeli Committee on Foreign Relations and Security in the Knesset (Isreali Parliament), will be the featured guest at an interview at 6:30 p.m. tonight on WAER radio, 88.3 F.M.

Bob Kravitz, Harry Dank, and Danny Shein will interview Mr. HaCohen on his views of the Arab-Israeli conflict and on his opinions of the American people.

Mr. HaCohen, who was in Syracuse as a guest speaker for a Hillel Sunday Supper last week, is now visiting in the United States. He has served on missions to Burma and India.

Economics

Grad students trained to teach in Argentina

By GREG SMITH

The Maxwell School of Public Administration, in conjunction with the University of Buenos Aires, Argentina, is training six Argentinians to serve on the South American school's Faculty of Economic Sciences.

"There's been relatively little training in Latin America of people to go into public service or business," stated Dr. John C. Honey, head of Maxwell's Latin American Studies Program and professor of political science.

"This is one of the instances in which a leading university in South America has recognized that it has a responsibility to try to train people for public service," continued Dr. Honey.

Syracuse began its cooperation with the University of Buenos Aires following a November 1967 conference in Rio di Janeiro, Brazil, entitled, "The Role of the University in Educating for Public Service" at which Maxwell Dean Stephen Bailey gave the opening address.

Dean Bailey and Dr. Honey conferred with Dr. Luis Mey, former Dean of the Faculty of Economic Sciences and currently professor of administration, who devised the plan, and Mr. Henry Randall, assistant director of the United States Agency for International Development's (AID) Argentina program, over the possibility of an association between the two universities.

Dr. Honey termed the cooperation "quite an important effort" and commented, "We've also been advising on the development of the graduate program and the instituting of political science courses at Buenos Aires. Typically, there's no training in political science in the empirical sense in Latin America. Nevertheless, political science is an essential background for people in public service."

Dr. Mey has already conducted a similar venture, sending fifteen students to Columbia University's Graduate School of Business Administration. They returned to serve on the Faculty of Economic Sciences.

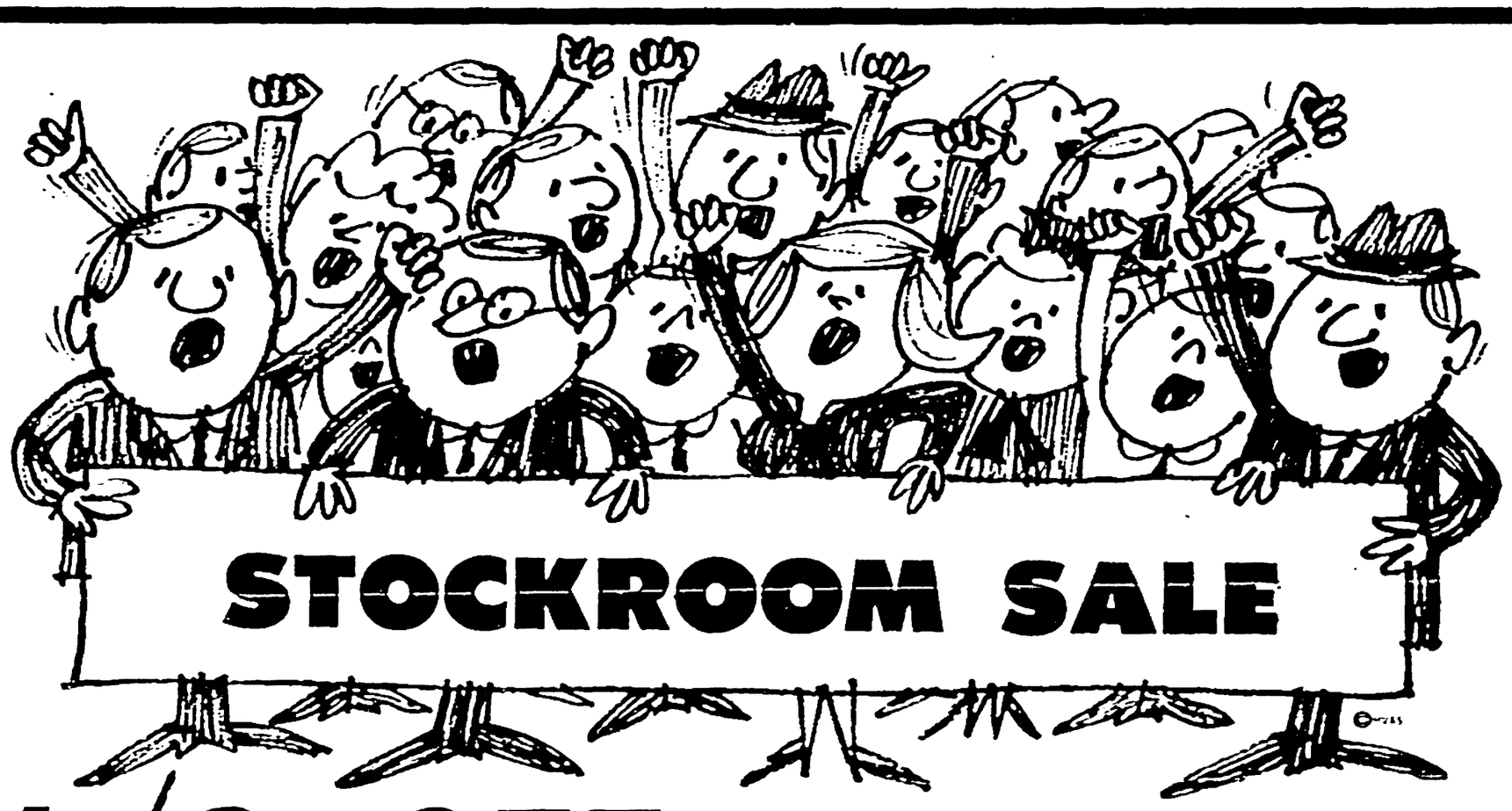
AID is helping to fund the program with a $24,000 grant to SU plus educational awards to the six students and special allocations for consulting and advising fees. AID pays the Argentinians' travel and living expenses, and tuition.

The six graduate students--Miss Elena Trovati, Aaron Bernardo, George Bogo, Enzo Carbone, Juan Llamazares, and Esteban Starnfeld--were selected by the Faculty of Economic Sciences to become candidates for master's and doctoral degress at SU while taking courses in public administration and political science.

TV raters survey SU

The A.C. Nielsen Co. (the T. V. rating people) of Chicago is conducting a "corporate recruitment survey" on the SU campus as well as 70 other colleges and universities throughout the country, to enable businesses to judge the quality of their recruitment programs.

In this 2-month survey, students who have signed up for job interviews with various companies are asked to complete a two-part questionaire at the Placement Center. The first part consists of six questions to measure the students' attitudes toward the company being interviewed, and is to be left in the collection box at the center. Part two is to be completed and sent directly to Nielsen (via a postage paid envelope) after the student has had a job offer and/or a visit to the company.



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Final Week

Movie review

'Battle of Algiers' portrays patriotism, tragedy

By PATTI WILLIAMS

The devastation, horror, fierce patriotism and tragedy caused by war are almost too forcefully conveyed in "Battle of Algiers," a Film Forum movie at the Regent Theater through October 26.

This film, about the Algerians' struggle for independence from France in the late 1950's, shows the bloody incidents of the war in a documentary fashion. Director Gillo Pontcorvo used no newsreel film but employed a documentary technique to give the movie an air of reality and immediacy.

A flashback begins the film as a member of "the Organization," the rebel Algerian (Arab) group, is tortured by the French into betraying his friends.

One of those betrayed is a young man named Ali. If the film can be said to dwell on any characters, it dwells on him as he is transformed from a young hoodlum into a patriot and leader of "the Organization."

The cameras also intermittently follow the actions of a small Arab boy, four young Arab women, and the head of the French forces.

The boy, about 10, personifies the Arabs' fierce determination and resourcefulness. When some Arabs are led to prison by the French, the boy secretly steals one of their microphones and broadcasts a fervent rallying speech to the Arabs. His huge brown eyes with their serious and determined expression belie his age.

The same unswerving devotion to "the Organization" is demonstrated by the four Arab women as they carry bombs into the French section of Algiers. In order to enter the sector, they must discard traditional Arab veils and draperies for European clothes and cut their hair. Their tearful eyes, reflected in a mirror, convey another aspect of the sorrow of the war.

The emotions of the boy and the four women represent an aspect of the film Pontcorvo has unfortunately allowed to be overshadowed by scene after scene of murders, explosions and dead bodies. In an attempt to picture angry, determined mobs the camera neglects individuals, the film nearly numbs the viewer with almost a continuous crowd scene of death and destruction.

The audience sees bodies blown apart but only rarely feels the significance of those deaths.

One rare attempt to convey that significance occurred when the four women carried bombs into a teenage dance hall, a bar, an airport lounge and a restaurant. The camera focused on a child eating ice cream, teenagers dancing, and adults smiling. Moments later their burned and gragmented bodies were being carried away.

An aspect of the war having special significance for Americans is introduced when the head of the French forces, a colonel, deplores French sympathy for the Algerian cause. He disliked Sartre's and other liberals' opposition to the war, which, he said, was demoralizing to the troops. The viewer may not agree with him but probably sympathizes with him.

"Why is it the liberals are always on the other side?" the colonel asks rhetorically.

Reporters asked him about rumors that torture was being used on Arab captives.

"'The Organization' wants to throw us out and we want to stay," he said. "We are not sadists, we are soldiers and this is our duty. You must ask, 'Shall the French remain in Algeria?' and if your answer is 'Yes' then you must accept the consequences."

On the surface, Pontcorvo presents an impartial film, simply representing incidents of the war. Although he shows the blood and destruction caused by both sides, the image the audience is left with is the sad and fierce eyes of the Arabs and the thought that from their blood and mourning came freedom.



Algiers

Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought to the Daily Orange office (1101 East Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than three days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

GRAD STUDENT ORGANIZATION--final nominations and elections for GSO officers will be held at the next scheduled meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. All elected department representatives should attend.

UU SPECIAL EVENTS Committee will meet in the Chapel House for all those interested in working with UU on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. If you cannot attend and are interested, call Andy Biggs, ext. 3219.

MBA CLUB SPEAKERS program will present J.D. Taylor, president of the Travelers Investment Management Co., who will speak on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 5 p.m. in 200 NCC.

SCIENCE EDUCATION center seminar will present Dr. John Schaff, speaking on the "Assessment of Cognitive Ability in Chemistry" on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 4 p.m. in Room 404 Lyman Hall.

THORDEN VILLAGE Festival-Saturday, Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. cosponsored by Syracuse Council of American Youth Hostels, Inc. and Sumner School Association to welcome "The Dragon's Emporium" and "Kaleidoscope" to south end of South Beech Street, Pre-Hallowe'en food, fun and features for all.

APPLICATIONS for frosh exec. council are being accepted until Tuesday, Oct. 22. All interested frosh should submit their applications to the main desks at Haven, Watson East, Day or Sadler. The following three questions should be answered. Why do you want ot join the council? What activities do you propose the Freshman government undertake? What do you consider your qualifications for the position?

UU BULL SESSION: Professor Popovic will talk with the students on Wednesday, Oct. 23 from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Chapel House. Come join the conversation and enjoy the refreshments.

DIRECTOR OF NATIONAL Student Coalition for HHH—Muskie will speak on "Campaign Issues 1968" on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Physics Building Auditorium.
considering rush must attend.

RUSSIAN CLUB CHORUS will meet Tuesday, Oct. 22 in 227 HBC at 6 p.m.

HILLEL reminds its members that a constitution ratification vote will take place between 7 and 8 p.m. on Wednesday. The closed ballot vote will be held in the Chapel House, anyone wishing to see the constitution earlier may come to the Hillel Office any time on Tuesday.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of all sophomore members of the freshman Women's Honorary on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 6:45 p.m. in Barclay Cottage. All members are urged to attend. Election of officers will be held.

IDC HOUSING COMMITTEE meeting Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in 214 HL. Further discussion on making the Mount coed.

BUSINESS AND CHEM majors. With two years left on campus as of fall, 1969; you may be eligible to join Air Force ROTC. Applications being taken now for those who can qualify for flight training as pilots or navigators. Contact Air Force ROTC, Archbord, for details.

SENIORS: National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship brochures and preliminary application cards are available in the Honors Program Office, 108 HL. Closing date for submission of the final application is Dec. 6.

WHO'S WHO IN American Colleges deadline: Oct. 24. Pick up forms at Women's Building or at Chi Omega. Return to Kate Shiring, 1003 Walnut Avenue by Thursday.

SERVICE COMMISSION meeting Wednesday, Oct. 23 in 205 HL at 6 p.m.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL meeting Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in Room 305 Women's Building. Presidents and Rush Chairmen must attend.

PEACE AND FREEDOM Party meeting Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 307 HL to discuss Nixon and Election Day demonstrations and to elect officers.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI and Beta Alpha Psi have scheduled a field trip to the Mohawk Progress Center at Oswego (nuclear power) on Friday; Oct. 25. All brothers interested in attending should meet Friday in front of the bulletin board in Slocum.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED for a canvas of living centers on Sunday, Oct. 27 to collect money for the Biafran Children's Relief Fund of UNICEF. If you would like to help for an hour or two, call Pat Berry, ext. 2956, 2966 and sign up. We will meet at the Chapel House on Sunday, at 2 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. Mr. Merrill Miller, President of a stock brokerage firm will speak on finance. All brothers must attend.

SING-OUT SU meets a half-hour earlier than usual tonight, at 6:30 p.m. Room 400 Crouse College. If you want to help spread the Up With People message, attend this meeting. New members welcome at any rehearsal.

CHRISTIAN MINISTRY? Anyone interested in the Christian Ministry is invited to a dinner-discussion on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 6 p.m. at the Deanery (315 Berkeley Drive). Bring your ideas, questions and a hearty appetite.

FRESHMEN COMMUTING students interested in rush meet in the Commuting Students Lounge Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7:15 p.m. There will be a short meeting before the rush convocation.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION meeting Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. at Alpha Phi. Films of O Week will be shown.

DOES TRUTH have to come in pieces? Maybe not. Come to the Christian Science testimony meeting every Tuesday, 6:15 p.m. in the Chapel House.

RUSH FOR THETA SIGMA Phi will be held Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in NCC Lounge. Upperclass women and graduate students with B averages in journalism courses are invited.

SENIOR EXEC: Another fun-filled evening with your favorite group, this time at Phi Gam, 732 Comstock, Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. Hear Jim Roe explain about Parents Weekend while we see if we can fit 90 people in their living room.

JUNIOR EXEC COUNCIL meeting Thursday Oct. 24 to discuss Pinebrook. Meet at the front of Slocum Hall. The bus will leave for the Gay Nineties at 8 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

FRESHMEN: Sorority Rush Convo, Wednesday, Oct. 23 in Grant Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. All frosh women who are considering rush must attend.



Work in Europe

American Student Information Service has arranged jobs, tours & studying in Europe for over a decade. Choose from thousands of good paying jobs in 15 countries, study at a famous university, take a Grand Tour, transatlantic transportation, travel independently. All permits, etc. arranged thru this low cost & recommended program. On the spot help from ASIS offices while in Europe. For educational fun-filled & profitable experience of a lifetime send $ 2 for handbook (overseas handling, airmail reply & applications included) listing jobs, tours, study & crammed with other valuable info, to: Dept. M, ASIS, 22 ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Lux.

Humphrey

Steve Simmons, executive director of the National Student Coalition for Humphrey-Muskie, will speak here at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. His address, at the Physics Building Auditorium, will concern student participation in this year's presidential campaign.

Simmons worked with Robert F. Kennedy in 1964 as his New York State high school coordinator. In 1966, he served as Hubert H. Humphrey's intern at Washington, D.C.

Campus Classified

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LOST — GOLD BRACELET during the Maryland football game in Section 48 near Row 14. Is of personal value. Will be a reward if found. Call x 2635, and ask for Ellen.

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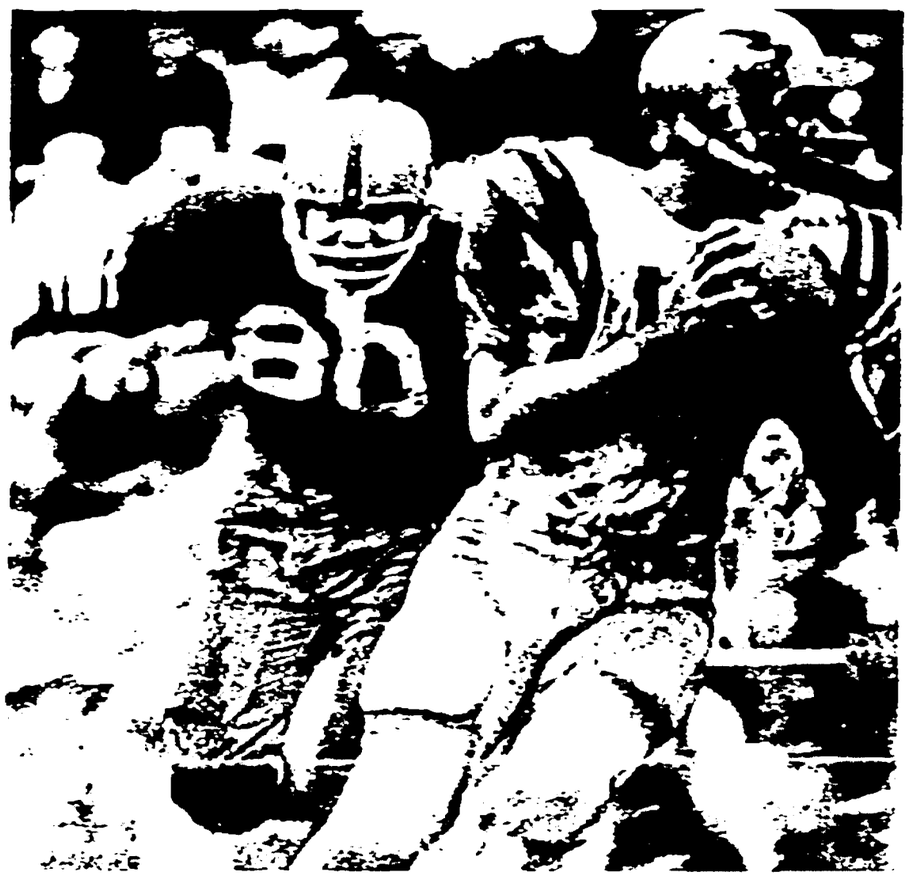
Hermanowski hurt

Cal holding its own on the gridiron



DRAWING A BEAD on UCLA quarterback Jim Nader is SU's All-America candidate tackle Art Thoms. UCLA, once the nation's number 4 team, has lost three in a row, including last Saturday's game with California, whom the Orange face this week. (Photo by Biggar)

By MIKE GREENSTEIN
Sports Editor

The University of California at Berkeley ranks first in the nation in student protests, second on Playboy Magazine's list of party schools, high on Prof. Harry Edwards' list for alleged discrimination against Black athletes, and this year, for the first time in many seasons, high on the list of tough collegiate football teams. SU will visit the Berkeley campus this weekend.

"They could be ranked in the Top Ten at the end of the season," coach Joe Szombathy told the weekly press luncheon at the Hotel Syracuse. Perhaps because scouts say the same thing every week, he added, "I mean that sincerely."

Szombathy watched California in its 39-15 win last Saturday over UCLA and in its only loss of the season, a 10-7 decision to Army at West Point. "They are an exciting and sound football team," he said. "Saturday's game will be great if we rise to the occasion and hit with them. They are the hardest hitting team we've faced.

Syracuse and California have been once around the block already. Last year at Archbold, SU won, 20-14, on a 22 yard aerial from Rick Cassata to Larry Csonka with 1:22 remaining. After that, Cal drove toward the SU goal, with a pass on the last play of the game almost going for a score. "They felt they should have won last year's game," said Szombathy.

Syracuse head coach Ben Schwartzwalder calls Cal's Ray Willsey "as fine a young coach as there is in the country." He brought Cal to a 5-5 record in 1967, and needs only one more victory to equal that this year.

"We're biting off a big chew this weekend," the Cal coach said over the phone hookup. "We know quite a bit about Syracuse, since we played them last year. When you blow the whistle, they come to play. Defensively, they crank up and let it all hang out."

Cal will not be caught with its drawers down on defense, either. "They're strong, quick and well-coached defensively," Szombathy said. "They never use the same defense two times in a row." The Golden Bears' multiple defenses feature tackle Ed White, whom Szombathy and Willsey both call a bona fide All-America.

On offense, Cal will go with a pro set with a split end and flanker. Big (6-7) Wayne Stewart and speedy Paul Williams are the main targets for quarterback Randy Humphries. Szombathy noted that when Cal lost to Army, it looked as though Humphries was on a "sightseeing tour."

Schwartzwalder also announced that defensive halfback Tom Hermanowski suffered a broken fibula during the Pitt game two Saturdays ago. He will be lost a minimum of four weeks, and possible for the year.

"It's a blow," admitted Ben. "We don't dare change our whole format. We'll take (Gary) Bletsch, (Duane) Walker and (D.J.) Harrell (all sophomores) and do the best we can with them."

Against Cal's wide open attack, these sophs will get their training under fire. Ray Willsey said, "We're not a great team--we just haven't been making mistakes." He just might be selling his team short on that count.

Ben says Orange will have its 'hands full' this weekend

By DOUG GARR

This weekend the Orange football squad travels to Berkeley for their second meeting with the California Bears. Last year the SU gridders won 20-14 in a closely contested ball game. This year should prove to be just as tough.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder said, "We've got our hands full this week, I'll promise you that." Ben said the West Coast team was a lot better than last year's version. They have a 39-15 "upset" over UCLA last week to prove it.

The California squad beat Michigan, (who beat Michigan State), but they had a bad game against Army, and lost, 10-7. Last week they showed their true worth by trouncing UCLA. Commenting on that game, Ben said, "They beat UCLA to a pulp. After the Army game they changed their format from a slot to a pro set."

Up until last week, California's strength was in its defensive game, giving up an average of less than five points per game. Now they have established an excellent running game as well. "They run the same option that we do real well and mix it in with a fine passing attack," said Schwartzwalder.

They have excellent receiving in Paul Williams, their wingback converted from tailback. "Before now, he couldn't catch a pass, but he didn't miss one against UCLA," Ben said.

Ben also had high praise for their quarterback, Randy Humphries. "He was really sharp last week. Every pass seemed to be a strike. He's also a real strong runner."

California's best individual strength lies in defensive linemen Ed White, 6 ft. 3 in., 250. Schwartzwalder said that he is very quick and strong. It is extremely tough for one offensive linemen to contain him. "He's probably the best defensive end I've seen in three years. He's the defensive equal to Mike Ditka (All-America, Pittsburgh) and Ted Kwalick (All-American candidate, Penn State). He's a true All-American."

Overall, the California squad is in extremely good physical shape. They have no starters out with injuries, while the Orange will be without the services of defensive halfback Tom Hermanowski.

Ben was impressed with California's pre-game warm up against the Uclans. "Before the game, they really ran their squad in a temperature of 74 degrees. Then, they went out and just out-physicalled UCLA."

After losing four straight years to the Bruins, the Bears surprised a lot of people by doing a better job on them than either Penn State or Syracuse. And now, the SU coaching staff cannot find any apparent weaknesses in the Californians.



RALLY. "The Second Season Rally," sponsored by UTARA, the SU rally club, was held on Sunday. Here, one of the cars gets the go ahead sign. All but three cars finished the race, which was run in two divisions. Winners were Carl Heller/ Marilu Sieber in one division and Gary Peter Brown/ David Hoople in the other. (Photo by Biasini)

SU harriers down Alfred

The Orange cross country team downed Alfred Saturday in the rain and cold at Drumlins. Syracuse runners took the first four places to sew up the win. Larry Zuller, Dave Crans, Dale Parfitt, and Phil Riposo led the way, followed by Dave Kunz (9th) and Bill Swift (10th) in the 19-36 triumph.

The SU frosh also won, beating the Alfred frosh by a 23-38 score. Bob Quinlan of the Tangerines set a new freshman course record of 16:13.

Wolves win, 19-12

DO Chickens bow in mud

With the biggest football weekend of the year now history, the Syracuse campus is slowly returning to normalcy.

Under the worst possible football conditions, the inspired WAER Wolves out-battled a game DO Chicken ballclub Saturday, 19-12.

The game started with a fine mist descending on the already mushy Women's Building Field. This precipitation eventually developed into a torrential downpour and severely hampered the speed of the Chicken squad.

Lee Shirvanian, captain and quarterback of the Wolves, took home the prized Chadwick Cup. Shirvanian had two touchdown passes and ran for another.

The Chickens, who were relying on their blinding speed to offset a size disadvantage, were hampered by the wet turf and slippery football, and were forced to play catch up football throughout the contest. The Wolves, led by single-threat Shirvanian, methodically moved the ball on offense, clicking on runs and short passes.

Visibly dissappointed with his team's loss, Chicken player-coach Mike Greenstein nevertheless has kind words for his battered charges. "There were a number of fine performances by Chicken players," said Greenstein, "but we didn't win the game, and this means we flunked our first test.

"The game did give many of our rookies a chance to get their feet wet," he continued, "Now we should be able to settle down and play some good football."

Another factor that hurt the Chickens was the absence of Ira Silverman, who was sidelined with the sniffles. "Losing Ira had to hurt us," said Greenstein. "With him missing, we had to carry our own water buckets."

The Chickens will have an off date this week before their match with the Promethean Piggys. "We'll stick with basically the same lineup," says Greenstein, "Ham Biggar did a great job at quarterback both running and passing. Ed Agranowitz and Greenstein were both effective as pass recievers, Mike Weber went both ways on the line, and Evan Richert and Gillie Gillispie both did well as defensive backs."

Looking ahead to the Pro, Greenstein comments, "The Piggys will be a desperate ballclub--we'd better be desperate too."

CHICKEN FEATHERS: The rain held the attendence down to a crowd of four.....Weather also forced cancellation of halftime show by the famous "Marching Chickens".....Both teams wish to thank Bob Wolfe and Gene Duffy for doing a helluva job as officials under adverse conditions.

DAILY ORANGE

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'Our say is final'

Snyder clarifies role of present Judicial Board

By RONA KAVEE
Associate Editor

In a time when students are demanding increased autonomy from the administration and a greater voice in decision-making, SU is proving to be somewhat of a paradox, at least in matters of discipline.

"A student called into the office of a personnel dean has the option of going to the administration or coming to us," said Paul Snyder, chief justice of the University Judicial Board, yesterday in an interview.

It is Snyder's contention that most students choose the administration to impose disciplinary action upon them because they feel that the UJB can be overruled in its verdict.

While this was true of the old student court, it is not true of the present board, according to Snyder.

Holding that a Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) pamphlet referred to the UJB as the "student court" Snyder sees a need for clarification of the Board's function and power. "The old student court ceased to exist two years ago," he said. "Our say is final."

Essentially, the Board has two principle functions, according to Snyder. First, it is to provide students with proceedural due process, and second, it must make the punishment fit the crime.

"The old student court could decide guilt or innocence but did not have a judicial code specifying proceedures and penalties," he explained. "Also, there was no right of appeal as there is with us."

So far, the appeals court of the UJB has not heard a case, according to Snyder.

Snyder pointed out that the UJB has "found a good number of people to be innocent. Our verdicts may range from innocence to expulsion," he said. So far the Board has not expelled a student from the University.

The previous student court disbanded in March of 1967 over a disagreement with the administration concerning disciplinary action taken against SG president Peter Jeffer. In a protest against the administration's prohibition of alcohol on campus, Jeffer drank a can of beer in the lobby of his dormitory.

The student court refused to rule on the case until a council was formed to act on the rule concerning alcoholic beverages. Consequently, the administration stepped in to take disciplinary action against Jeffer.

In protest against what it held to be a lack of respect for its authority, the entire court resigned. For a year there was no student judiciary board on campus.

The present court was appointed in March of 1968. Future members will be appointed by a committee consisting of a senior year justice, the UJB chief justice, the speaker of Student Senate, the president of Student Government and three members of faculty senate, according to Snyder.

He stressed the idea of the Board's being a non-political body, with membership limited to those who are not actively affiliated with a campus political body. Also, Snyder pointed out that there is no "Greek-independent split within the Board."



WILLIAM J. VANDEN HEUVEL

Former RFK aide blasts Johnson Administration

By ETTA FIELEK

Hurling verbal missles at the Johnson Administration and at Richard Nixon's qualifications for the presidency, William J. Vanden Heuvel, in an address last night, said he supports "with enthusiasm and with energy the candidacy of Hubert Humphrey for President of the United States."

A former aide to the then Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, Vanden Heuvel admitted he spoke as one who originally favored another man but he "realizes the decisions men must come to."

Speaking not only of the prospects of the Democrats in 1968, Vanden Heuvel also referred to the future of the party. He believes that it cannot be removed from the public forum without jeopardizing the social gains and political actions of the last 30 years.

Presently the chairman of the committee of McCarthy and Kennedy supporters for Humphrey, Vanden Heuvel said, "I regard Lyndon Johnson as a catastrophe of the Democratic Party, both in terms of leadership and decision making ability." Johnson, he continued chose to quit the race rather than run for an office he knew he would not regain.

Vanden Heuvel said that the only democrat who can win the election is someone either not at all identified with Johnson or someone who has skillfully succeeded in overshadowing this identity with his own deeds.

"I have actually come to speak for two men," Vanden Heuvel said, "for Vice-President Humphrey in support of his candidacy for the presidency and for Paul O'Dwyer for election to the Senate."

O'Dwyer he said, is a "mover and a shaker." He has a "maverick reputation" and is deeply committed to achieving social justice for all."

In addition, his election to the Senate "would mean a lot to the future of the democratic party," said Vanden Heuvel, because, in this time of political uncertainty "O'Dwyer's victory might be just the impetus needed to help rebuild the party, particularly in New York State."

"There are two reasons why Hubert Humphrey should be President," Vanden Heuvel stated, "and the first is Hubert Humphrey."

There is a Humphrey he said, who was a United States Senator, a liberal spokesmen for 20 years who is beyond the identification as Vice-President of the United States under Johnson.

In considering the problems of Black America, Vanden Heuvel said there was no choice between Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon, a second reason why Humphrey should be elected.

"Hubert Humphrey stands for civil rights for all Americans even when Vice President Richard Nixon opposes them," Vanden Heuvel said. "The only hope for America is that Humphrey's great liberal strain might be resurrected."

Continuing with the second reason why Humphrey should be elected, namely Richard Nixon, Vanden Heuvel pointed out that since Nixon's nominations he has been called upon to make only one major decision, the choosing of a running mate, and he chose Spiro Agnew.

Popovic raps today

A professor whose recent book was censured by the Yugoslav embassy will be the guest at today's UU Bull Session.

Nenad D. Popovic, a visiting professor in international finance, defected to the United States in September, 1961. He had been chief of economic affairs in the Yugoslav Foreign Ministry.

Popovic's book, "Yugoslavia: The New Class in Crisis," discusses the rise of an elite group of government officials who are using political and economic interests to further their own power.

The discussion is scheduled for 4 p.m. in Chapel House.

Men invade Mount due to atmosphere

By KAY CHRISTENSEN
Associate Editor

SU's "pink luggage set" of Flint Hall may be replaced by male students next September if such a proposal is approved by the University Housing Committee.

The proposal to change Flint Hall into a men's dormitory arises for secuity reasons and to abolish the students' shunning of the hall because of its "undesirable atmosphere."

With the conversion of a girls dorm into a mens dorm, the inter-dormitory or housing committee hopes to break up two complexes on campus, Flint and Day Hall and Sadler and Lawrinson Halls. Sadler Hall is the likely prospect for the conversion mainly because its housing capacity of 492 compares with 538 of Flint Hall.

Under the guidance of Peg Johnston, president of Inter-dormitory Council and Ane-Marie Kis, student director of housing, statistics are being gathered to show advantages of the conversion. Also a campus poll will be initiated to obtain student opinions on the proposal.

Flint Hall has numerous exits in addition to its easily accessible first floor which makes the dorm more approachable for entry than Day Hall. Flints' unfavorable image on campus is reflected by the women students when signing up for the living centers. Invariably it is the last dorm to be filled.

The Inter-Dormitory Housing Committee believes that male occupation on the Mount will increase security and abolish the undesirable reputation of the large living center.

The big obstacle to overcome, according to Miss Johnston, is the necessary plumbing revisions. This could be arranged at a "reasonable" cost. But, because the dorms are occupied in the summer by students or convention guests, the only available time for plumbing rennovations would be the month of August.

Booth Hall has also been considered for the exchange, but its limited lounge space is a major problem. Also, it has only one trunk room, a television room with a seating capacity of only 25, and there is no snack bar.

Sadler on the other hand, has lounge space comparable to that of Flint, snack bar, large television room and several storage rooms. There are lounges, study rooms and cooking facilities on each floor of Sadler Hall.

Wallace, the spoiler, can't be ignored

It is hard to believe there are still some people who don't take George Wallace seriously. The strutting little gamecock apparently will hold about 20 per cent of the American electorate in his column through election day.

Most people including George Wallace don't expect the former Alabama governor to win in 1968. But consider some electoral arithmetic of 1948. Truman and Dewey squared off with enough differences to distinguish one from the other just as Nixon and Humphrey are distinct from one another. Henry Wallace, FDR's vice president, entered the race with his American Labor Party to draw the solid protest votes something like Dick Gregory and Eldridge Cleaver will draw to a lesser extent the hard-core protest votes this year. Strom Thurmond ran on the Southern conservative right but not as effectively as George Wallace is doing today.

Consider these figures: In New York, the vote for Dewey was 2,841,000. The vote for Truman was 2,780,000. All of New York's 47 electoral votes went to Dewey. There were also 509,000 votes cast for Henry Wallace that might otherwise have been cast for Truman.

In Maryland Dewey received 294,000 popular votes and the state's eight electoral votes. Truman received 286,000 and Wallace 10,000.

It was the same in Michigan; Dewey, 1,038,000; Truman, 1,003,000. Wallace got 46,500. Nineteen electoral votes went to Dewey.

Strom Thurmond got on the ballot in only 16 states; Wallace is on all fifty. The Dewey Republicans hoped to carry Florida and Virginia where the party was growing and resentment of Truman was strong. The results in Florida were: Truman, 282,000; Dewey, 194,000 and 89,700 possible Dewey votes cast for Thurmond. In Virginia Truman won 200,800; Dewey, 172,000; and Thurmond, 43,000.

Despite the close popular election, Truman carried the electoral college 303 to Dewey's 189.

These figures illustrate the public opinion polls are not accurate predictors of the final outcome. Furthermore, Wallace's spoiler role may be increased if the electoral college is deadlocked without any candidate having a majority.

It is reported Wallace's aim at this point is to continue broadening his base so he can make another attempt at the presidency in 1972. Imagine Richard Nixon as President for four years with racial strife bloodier than ever and George Wallace snipping away from the sidelines. Or imagine Hubert Humphrey as President with intense disappointment over a degrading settlement to the Vietnam war. George Wallace would find him and his liberal policies an easy target.

The ugly anti-intellectualism and racism of George Wallace cannot be ignored and should be combatted – if only by working and voting for the major candidate of your choice.

Sounds of silence

Nixon reception

The Nixon Reception Committee is a non-partisan organization devoted to the democratic principle of open debate and discussion. NRC feels silence on the key issues by any candidate indicates a lack of respect for the American public.

NRC has the goal of organizing both the university and city communities in a coalition of students from various campuses in the area, Labor forces, and citizen groups.

NRC wishes to bring to the attention of the American public Richard M. Nixon's avoidance to date of any and all dialogue with either his opponents or public.

NRC wishes to protest this fact in an orderly and organized manner with the objective being to force Mr. Nixon to debate the issues with other candidates and break his "Madison Avenue" silence in this crucial election year.

NRC's form of protest: 1. orderly pickets in front of the War Memorial, 2. singing of the "Sounds of Silence" inside the War Memorial, 3. press releases explaining the significance of "Sounds of Silence" in regard to Mr. Nixon's campaign, and 4. absolute freedom of speech for any speaker that visits Syracuse.

NRC is soliciting the support of all campus groups and individuals. Time and place of meetings coordinating the October 29 visit will be announced.

Nixon Reception Committee

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Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Briefly noted

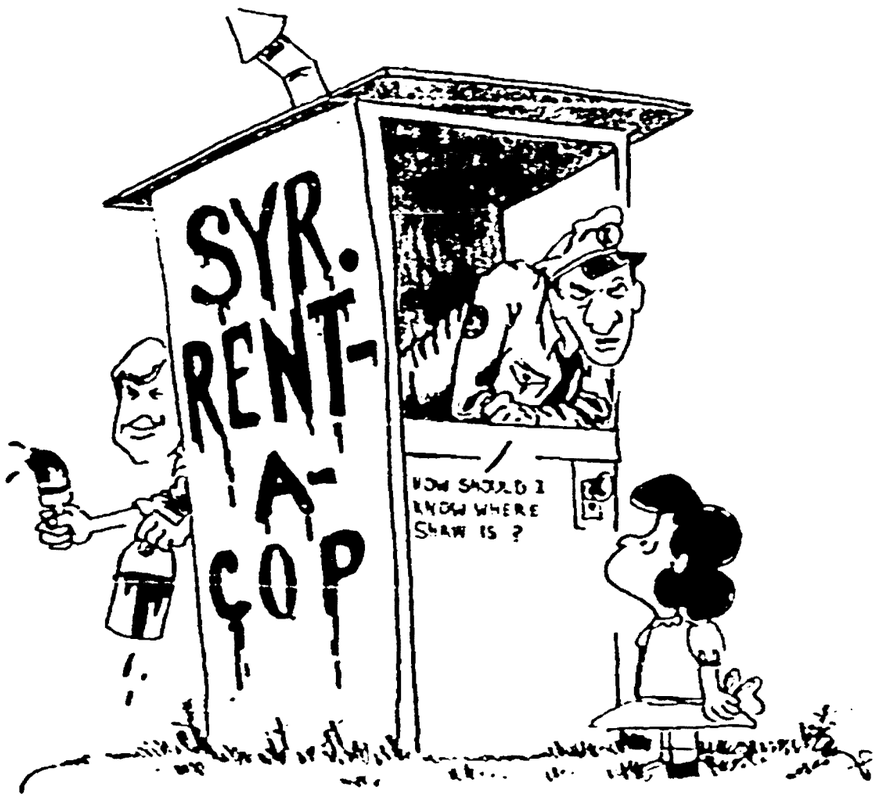
By Abe Wagner

Student taught courses

The prospect of a student-taught course in "Black Culture" offering a totally new dimension in education appears rather dim. In examining the so-called "Baumgarten plan" presented before the Liberal Arts faculty, one is hard-pressed to see how the plan will produce the anticipated meaning: "making (an SU) degree more than just a piece of paper."

Graduate students have for some time been teaching courses at the University level, and complaints have been continually raised that even they are unqualified to teach just yet. In light of this, there is little to recommend that undergraduate student leaders have the academic creadentials to undertake this task. It seems equally doubtfull that the courses for which these student teachers are currently enrolled will give them the requisite training.

In an attempt to bridge a gap between itself and the students, the administration appears to have been overly permissive at a time when academic common sense should have prevailed.



Letters to the editor

Ballot burning

To the Editor:

I am twenty-one years old, a senior at Syracuse University, a resident of New York State and an American citizen. For me, today, the United States of America is the best place to live.

I have a political problem — the act of voting. I received my absentee ballot in the mail and was saddened to find that there was no one on it I could honestly support with my vote. I considered writing the name of Senator Eugene McCarthy on the ballot but was informed that this is an indirect vote for Richard Nixon, since under the present system we vote not for the man directly but for electors. A McCarthy vote, then, would deprive Hubert Humphrey of Democratic electors.

Therefore, on Wednesday, Ocy. 30, 1968, I will burn my ballot on the steps of Hendricks Chapel at 12:00 noon. That act will be my vote for the President of my country.

Anyone wishing to join me with a fiery ballot of his own may do so.

Paul S. Dorfner

Lonesome cities

To the Editor:

Labeling Rod McKuen as the "Prophet of Today" is one of the most striking of all comments concerning the direction our country is taking. Having read Mr. Ondreyko's review of Lonesome Cities a number of times, I'm still not really sure if it's tongue-in-cheek or not. He sees Rod McKuen exactly as he is, describes his postion perfectly, and yet does not take the trouble to notice anything about it. This review keeps on saying things like how Rod McKuen is so nice, and how he doesn't over-extend himself, and how one time he used the word the word "ass-hole" and ruined a smooth understated lyric. There is no recognition that this line of bad poetry is somehow the essence of what makes this man so human and thus so popular.

Rod McKuen can be as moderate as he wants and if he could write good poetry about it, find fresh images and make people see anything new, then he might be as valuable as the most talented radicalism. But, especially as poetry, honesty cannot be allowed to sell for talent. Of course honesty is necessary, but it's really frightening to think that it's become so rare, or so hard to recognize, that Rod McKuen's brand of it has reached the proporiions it has.

The review speaks for itself, as does the admission by Mr. Ondreyko that he has "no rationale, only a disposition." If he really does mean this, he would be better off with bad novels.

Helen Frost

Cheating

To the Editor:

Apparently there are many people on campus who believe that the Greek system is "sick". Those who doubt it should sit in on Dr. Gibbs religion 255 course.

It is offered at the convenient hour of eleven on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Perhaps it is too convenient because it catches wide awake those Greeks who go to class. Many of them sit together in a block that composes the last few rows of Max. 101. Since the first days of class, they have talked continually, while Dr. Gibbs has attempted to lecture. He has asked them several times to remain silent, but they insist upon depriving most of the students of the benefits of the course.

The situation come to a head last Wednesday when the first exam of the semester was given. At this time, flagrent acts of cheating occured, and they did not escape the notice of Dr. Gibbs and his assistant. On Friday, Dr. Gibbs expressed his distaste for what he termed, "the most serious case of cheating I have encountered at this university." He noted that those people who had been doing most of the talking were also those who cheated on the exam. He then demanded that those who cheated drop the course or else face possible disciplinary action.

It is my hope that Dr. Gibbs will follow up on his threat, and I also hope that sometime in the future the Greeks will take a good look at their system, and see what type of individual it helps to produce.

Jeffrey Miller

Dorm unification is aim of North Campus Alliance

A newly-formed executive committee has been meeting for two weeks at Ambassador to organize and unite the dormitories in the north campus area.

The North Campus Alliance includes Chaumont-Merrill, Ambassador, Sherbrooke, Washington Arms, Grover Cleveland, Seneca, and several cottages.

Steven Gordon, prime minister of Chaumont-Merrill and chairman of the North Campus Alliance, said: "The purpose of the Alliance is to give students living in the north-campus area an effective means of participating in student affairs and in dealing with the administration."

Because of the size of the north-campus living centers "they have not been given the recognition of the larger institutionalized dorms," he said.

As a means of obtaining student support, the Alliance has organized a party at Washington Arms this Saturday night from 9 until 1:30.

Frosh rush

All freshmen, especially those interested in going through rush in January, are invited to attend the Panhellenic convocation in Grant Auditorium tonight. Rush counselors will notify girls which of two convocations to attend.

The program includes a description of all facets of Greek life, an address by Dean Smith and an explanation of rush procedure.

All sorority houses will be open 1:30—5:30 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday, October 26 and 27. Freshmen considering rushing in January should go to all houses.

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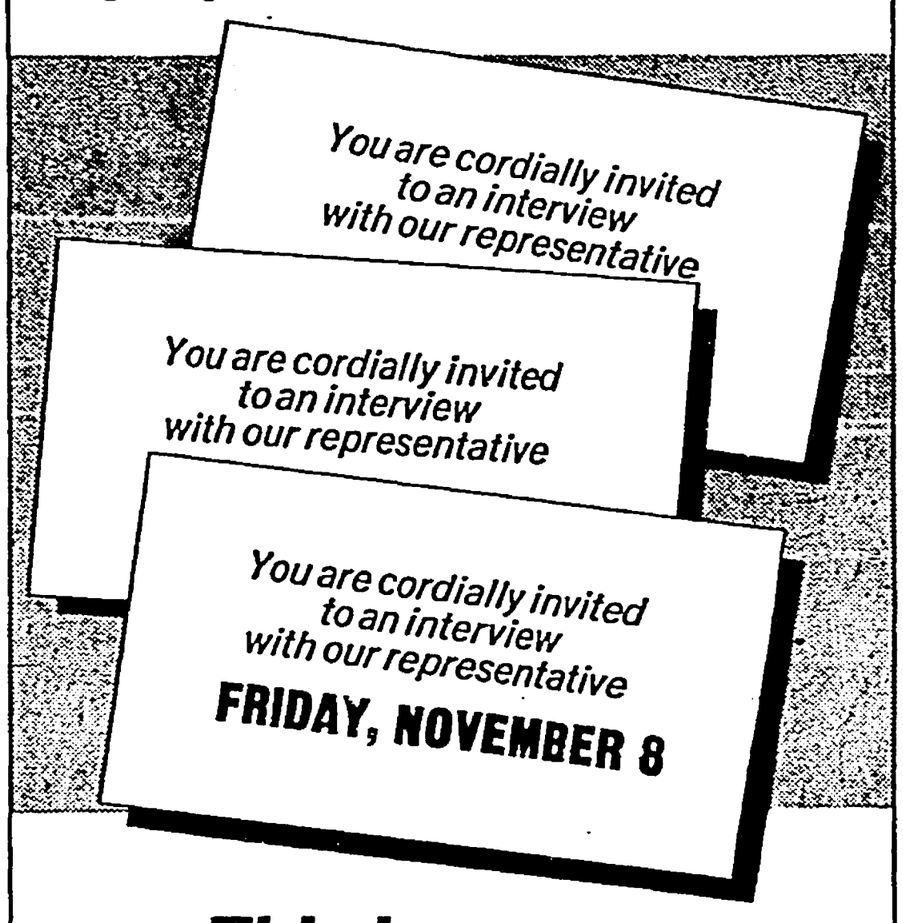

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Students planning careers in teaching to meet in HBC

All students, both undergraduates and graduates, who are interested in securing public school teaching positions either for the second semester or for the school year 1969-70 are asked to attend a general meeting Wednesday, October 30, at 4:00 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium in H.B. Crouse.

At this meeting Miss Lina Stedman, head of teacher placement, will describe the functions and operations of the placement office. Blanks for application will be distributed to the group, and proper procedure for registering with the Educational Placement Bureau will be covered by Miss Stedman.

Other topics that will be discussed at this meeting are the possibilities of placement for next year, salaries, letter of application, the technique of a personal interview, professional ethics, and general points that will be helpful to the teacher-to-be.

Happenings

(Continued on Page 5)

Campus Notices must be brought to the Daily Orange office (1101 East Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published.

ANGEL FLIGHT MEETING at 7 p.m. tonight in Haven Hall Penthouse. Mandatory.

LAST YEAR'S DAY 7'ers: Reunion, Thursday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Orange. For more information, call Crelly, ext. 2177 or Joy, ext 2754. Costumes optional.

FRENCH CLUB: meeting will take place today at 7 p.m. in 309 Women's Building. There will be slides from France. All those interested are welcome.

HISTORY STUDENTS—gathering of student and faculty on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 3:30 p.m. in the Founders Room of Maxwell. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary.

PRE LAW SENIORS: interested in Southern Methodist University should make an appointment in Room 209 HL to see Prof. Eugene Smith on Thursday, Oct. 24.

EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion Wednesdays at 5:05 p.m. in the Chapel House, third floor.

DIRECTOR OF NATIONAL Student Coalition for HHH—Muskie will speak on "Campaign Issues 1968" on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Physics Building Auditorium.

HHH—MUSKIE Training Session for next week's canvassing meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24 in 202 Maxwell.

CHAPEL BOARD will meet Sunday, Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. in the library of the Chapel House.

SIGMA DELTA CHI meets Monday, Oct. 28 at 9 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. Initiations, brief meeting, refreshments.

ACADEMIC COMMUNICATION Corps coffee hour today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 19, Bldg. 24. Prof. William Hotchkiss of the history department will be our special guest. Come and bring a friend. All students and professors are welcome.

CHECK AD

pg. 7.

Record Rumer

Senate

There will be a Student Senate meeting Wednesday, October 23, in Maxwell Auditorium at 7:30. The agenda will include: Pinebrook Report, Faculty Senate Report, Reconsideration of the Preamble, New Business, Announcements.

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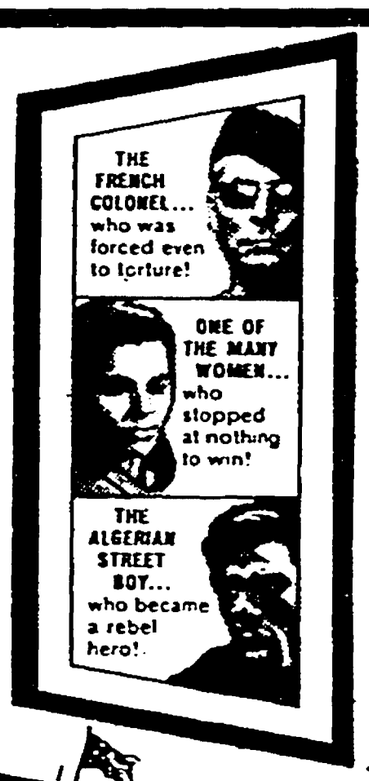

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Happenings on the Hill

(Continued from Page 4)

PEACE AND FREEDOM Party meeting Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 307 HL to discuss Nixon and Election Day demonstrations and to elect officers.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI and Beta Alpha Psi have scheduled a field trip to the Mohawk Progress Center at Oswego (nuclear power) on Friday, Oct. 25. All brothers interested in attending should meet Friday in front of the bulletin board in Slocum.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED for a canvas of living centers on Sunday, Oct. 27 to collect money for the Biafran Children's Relief Fund of UNICEF. If you would like to help for an hour or two, call Pat Berry, ext. 2956, 2966 and sign up. We will meet at the Chapel House on Sunday, at 2 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. Mr. Merrill Miller, President of a stock brokerage firm will speak on finance. All brothers must attend.

MEETING FOR REPRESENTATIVES of freshman women's living centers concerning frosh optional hours, Thursday at 7 p.m. in 305 Women's Building.

STUDENT SENATE MEETING Wednesday, Oct. 23 in Maxwell Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

COUNCIL ON STUDENT Life meeting Monday, Oct. 28 at 8:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

AWS JUDICIAL ADVISORY review board applications are due at the Women's Building no later than Wednesday, Oct. 23. Positions are open for two freshmen and two juniors.

APPLICATIONS FOR Treasurer of UU's Policy Board must be turned in at the Chapel House by 6 p.m. on Sunday. In two typed pages or less, tell how you see the job and what you feel UU objectives should be. Questions call Mary Franciosi, ext. 2738.

ESCAPE FROM DREAR reality with Gregory Peck and Sophia Loren. See "Arabesque," UU Friday night flick at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Gifford.

ETA PI UPSILON meeting and initiation Thursday, Oct. 24 at 9:30 p.m. Newhouse Lounge. Officers meet at 9 p.m.

UU SPECIAL EVENTS Committee will meet in the Chapel House for all those interested in working with UU on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. If you cannot attend and are interested, call Andy Biggs, ext. 3219.

MBA CLUB SPEAKERS program will present J.D. Taylor, president of the Travelers Investment Management Co., who will speak on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 5 p.m. in 200 NCC.

SCIENCE EDUCATION center seminar will present Dr. John Schaff, speaking on the "Assessment of Cognitive Ability in Chemistry" on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 4 p.m. in Room 404 Lyman Hall.

THORDEN VILLAGE Festival–Saturday, Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. cosponsored by Syracuse Council of American Youth Hostels, Inc. and Sumner School Association to welcome "The Dragon's Emporium" and "Kaleidoscope" to south end of South Beech Street, Pre-Hallowe'en food, fun and features for all.

BUSINESS AND CHEM majors. With two years left on campus as of fall, 1969; you may be eligible to join Air Force ROTC. Applications being taken now for those who can qualify for flight training as pilots or navigators. Contact Air Force ROTC, Archbord, for details.

SENIORS: National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship brochures and preliminary application cards are available in the Honors Program Office, 108 HL. Closing date for submission of the final application is Dec. 6.

WHO'S WHO IN American Colleges deadline: Oct. 24. Pick up forms at Women's Building or at Chi Omega. Return to Kate Shiring, 1003 Walnut Avenue by Thursday.

SERVICE COMMISSION meeting Wednesday, Oct. 23 in 205 HL at 6 p.m.

UU BULL SESSION: Professor Popovic will talk with the students on Wednesday, Oct. 23 from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Chapel House. Come join the conversation and enjoy the refreshments.

DIRECTOR OF NATIONAL Student Coalition for HHH–Muskie will speak on "Campaign Issues 1968" on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Physics Building Auditorium.

HILLEL reminds its members that a constitution ratification vote will take place between 7 and 8 p.m. on Wednesday. The closed ballot vote will be held in the Chapel House, anyone wishing to see the constitution earlier may come to the Hillel Office any time on Tuesday.

RUSH FOR THETA SIGMA Phi will be held Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in NCC Lounge. Upperclass women and graduate students with B averages in journalism courses are invited.

SENIOR EXEC: Another fun-filled evening with your favorite group, this time at Phi Gam, 732 Comstock, Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. Hear Jim Roe explain about Parents Weekend while we see if we can fit 90 people in their living room.

JUNIOR EXEC COUNCIL meeting Thursday Oct. 24 to discuss Pinebrook. Meet at the front of Slocum Hall. The bus will leave for the Gay Nineties at 8 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

FRESHMEN: Sorority Rush Convo, Wednesday, Oct. 23 in Grant Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. All frosh women who are considering rush must attend.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of all sophomore members of the freshman Women's Honorary on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 6:45 p.m. in Barclay Cottage. All members are urged to attend. Election of officers will be held.

CHRISTIAN MINISTRY? Anyone interested in the Christian Ministry is invited to a dinner-discussion on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 6 p.m. at the Deanery (315 Berkeley Drive). Bring your ideas, questions and a hearty appetite.

FRESHMEN COMMUTING students interested in rush meet in the Commuting Students Lounge Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7:15 p.m. There will be a short meeting before the rush convocation.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS are requested to come to the sociology office (203 Steele) on Thursday or Friday, Oct. 24-25 to select a departmental advisor.

PROF. DALE TUSSING, candidate for confress will be dabating with members of the Debate Union at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24 in Maxwell Auditorium on the topic "Resolved: That neither major political party has offered a meaningful choice in 1968."

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet tonight in Room 307 HL. at 8 p.m. Upstate representatives for Nixon and Javits will speak.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO, radio–tv honorary will meet on Friday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at Dr. Bluem's home——115 Ruth Road, No. Syracuse. Map and ride lists are posted at WAER and tv center.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL Board session in which a decision will be made as to whether or not defendants will continue to have to option to elect to be judged by the administration. Session is at 7 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House. Attendance is mandatory.

NATIONAL SOCIETY of Interior Designers, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Fabric Design Studio in the basement of Winchell Hall on Thursday, Oct. 24. A field trip will be discussed.

GRAPE STRIKE organizational meeting for Syracuse area boycott of table grapes and on Central New York migrant labor problems will be at the Chapel House Library tonight at 7:30 p.m.

IFC EXEC and committee chairmen will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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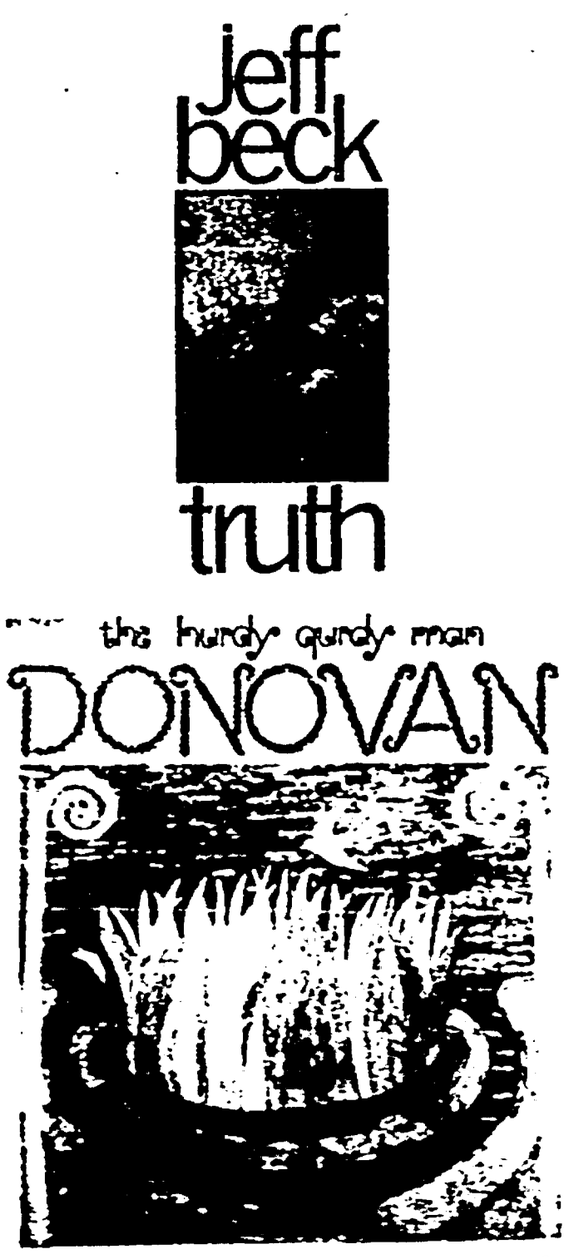

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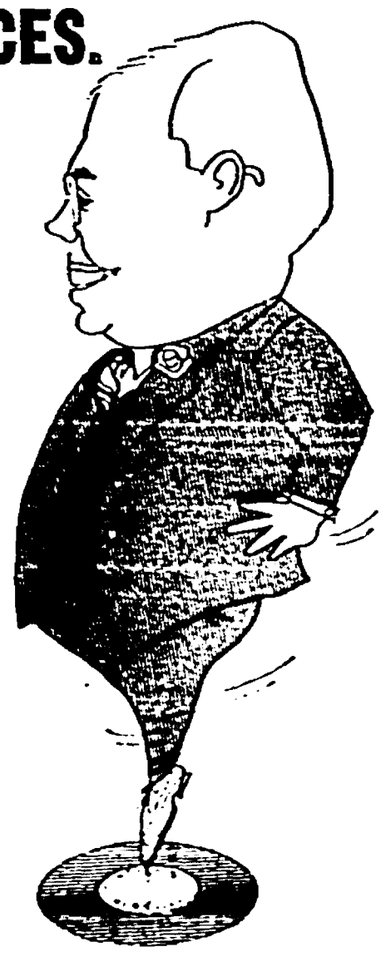

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Join ISAC

Discount trips offered to Europe, Virgin Islands

By COLETTE STALLINGS

Students interested in flying round-trip to Europe for $210 this summer must become members of the International Student Affairs club (ISAC) prior to Dec. 1.

Membership in ISAC is available to students who are members of the National Student Association (NSA) for $1.50. Because Syracuse is a charter member of NSA all university students are NSA members.

ISAC members are also offered discounts on two NSA publications: "The Official Student Guide to Europe," which lists student hostels in Europe and intra-European Charter flights, and "The Student Traveler," which lists work, study, and travel opportunities abroad.

NSA sponsors winter ski trips to St. Donat and St. Sauveur in Canda -- available to groups at $30 per person for a weekend or $90 per person for five days. Groups can make block reservations for these trips.

A 17-day Christmas ski trip in Switzerland is available for $460, which includes round-trip air fare, hotels, meals, travel through Switzerland and ski lifts and tows.

Another Christmas vacation plan is a seven-day cruise of the U.S. and British Virgin Islands, available to NSA members for $359.

Working in conjunction with the National Union of Students in Ireland, the British Universities of North America Club, the National Union of Australian University Students and the New Zealand University Student Association Inc., NSA has arranged an "Exchange Visitor" program.

Students interested in obtaining their ISAC membership or further information on any of these programs may stop at the NSA information table in the HBC lobby today, tomorrow and between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

CHECK AD

for Friday 25th.

Record Rovner

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Uninformed?

Voters either dogmatic or apathetic toward candidates, campaign issues

By PATTI WILLIAMS

The American voter is generally uninformed about political issues and is content to remain that way, agreed three members of the Syracuse University Young Republicans Club Monday night. Their opinion seemed substantiated as they went door-to-door campaigning for Congressional candidate David O'Brien.

"The voters say they're well informed, but I've found them to be very ignorant of the issues," said Chuck Stoffel, vice president of the Young Republicans. "I asked one man last week if he'd like to discuss the issues and he said, 'How can you ask me that when there's a pro football game on?' "

"We're trying to stir up interest in the issues," said Andy Rosenblatt," president of the Young Republicans. "I spoke to one lady who was interested in welfare. She had only a surface knowledge about it and wanted to know more. I talked to her for 20 minutes and I felt that I had really helped inform her. In a way, door-to-door campaigning is rewarding."

Rosenblatt said voters are impressed that volunteers take the time to go from house to house campaigning.

The reception to the door-to-door campaigners varied. One Wallace supporter refused to accept the Republican literature saying that he is voting for anyone who is not a Democrat or Republican.

One woman accepted the literature but declined to listen to anything about the candidates because she had to go grocery shopping.

Several people said they didn't need the literature because they were voting for a party ticket.

When one woman was asked if she had any questions about any Presidential or Congressional candidates she said, "I don't know anything about this. My husband's not home."

One man said he supported a particular candidate but was unable to explain why he supports him. "I just think he'll do a better job," he said. "I like the way he talks."

Another voter said he favored a particular candidate because he wanted to see the Vietnam war ended, but the voter couldn't elaborate on that point.

At one of the few houses where the door-to-door campaigners were invited in, a man said they were the first door-to-door campaigners ever to speak to him about a candidate. He said others had simply given him pamphlets and left.

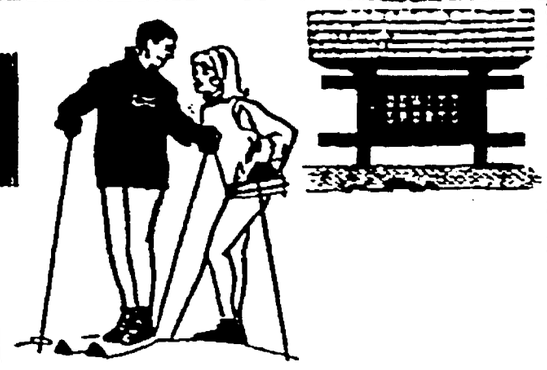
"I try to read and keep informed but I go away on business trips, I have work I bring home from the office, I bowl, and I have things to do for my children so I don't have time to read everything I'd like to," he said.

Congressional candidate David O'Brien said the voters are more informed this year than in the past because of the war and issues such as law and order.

"Ordinarily it's hard to get across the issues," he said. "By and large, we're beginning to see a candidate oriented politics. People tend to look at a guy and say, 'Do I like him' and they don't become more involved than that.

"I concentrate on two or three issues and hope they get through."

SKI



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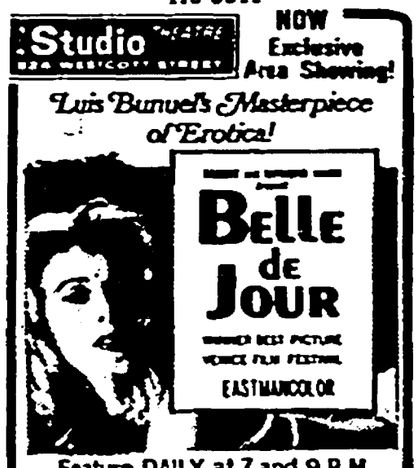

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Pritzlaff, McCard guarding the line

By IRA SILVERMAN

While the backs are scoring touchdowns and the defense is getting the raves, the offensive linemen continue week after week to do their job of opening holes for the runners and protecting the passer.

Jim Pritzlaff, the right guard on the strong side, and Dave McCard, the left guard on the weak side, anchor an SU line that has shown vast improvement as the season has progressed.

Pritzlaff, 6-0, 225, is actually positioned in the center of the Orange unbalanced line. When the line sets up in a cup to protect the passer, he is in the center while McCard drops back, more like a tackle.

Perhaps the most difficult part of playing their position is determining how to block on each play. The individual blocking assignments are not called in the huddle, but a split second before the ball is snapped. McCard makes the decision on his side, while tackle Andy Fusco or Pritzlaff call it on the strong side. A simple code word is shouted, depending on the opponent's defense.

Both Pritzlaff and McCard view films of upcoming opponents to try to determine whom they will be blocking and how best to execute those blocks. But most of the actual decision takes place on the field.



DAVE McCARD

"I usually play against the middle guard," explains Pritzlaff. "There are two main ways to hit a man. If he's the kind of player that hits and reacts, I try to hit him high to get body position. If he hits and comes across, I like to hit him lower. But I always try to keep myself between the middle guard and where the ball is going."

An integral part of playing guard is "pulling," especially on sweeps and roll-outs. Here a guard usually fakes a block and goes in the direction of the play.

"I try to keep my stance as normal as possible," said McCard. "I try to anticipate the count to get the extra step back."

"I put less weight on my hand," added Pritzlaff. "But you have to make sure you don't show it. I then swing my arm back at the same time as my leg in the direction I have to go."

Syracuse uses the turn-and-step-at-the-same-time method. This method is quite different from those utilized at other schools, where the guards have to fake their blocks first.

Observers at the beginning of the season rated the Orange offensive line as fair at best. Few realized that six of the seven starters were juniors, and had played together for three years. Only end Tony Gabriel was a sophomore.



JIM PRITZLAFF

"I don't think pre-season polls mean much," said the 6-2, 225 McCard. "Since we have played together for three years, we know what the other guys can and will do. We have confidence in the other guys."

Pritzlaff added: "I wasn't worried about the line. Everyone starting this year was a close second team last year. No one realized the togetherness and unity we have."

Pritzlaff, who played center and tackle at Snyder High School in Jersey City, and McCard, who has played guard since high school at nearby Jordon-Elbridge, do not miss the headlines that many of their teammates have been getting.

"I feel that anybody who really knows the game," explains Pritzlaff, "appreciates the job an offensive linemen is doing. I mean the blocks being thrown and the holes being opened."

"It's a feeling of walking away from the field and knowing you've done the job," concluded McCard.



The Gipper's off!

PAY DIRT. SU safety Cliff Ensley (15) scampering toward the end zone with an interception against Pitt. The Ensley touchdown, which came near the end of the first half, broke the back of the Pitt 11, which had been narrowing the Orange lead. Lou Gubitosa (91) and Gary Bletsch (47) follow the play. (Photo by Biggar)

Polls agree — Orange 10th

The Orange of Syracuse University moved into 10th place in the national polls of both wire services released yesterday.

Syracuse, with a 3-1 record, advanced despite its open date last Saturday. SU displaced Florida in the Top Ten, as the Gators suffered their first loss Saturday against North Carolina.

At the top of the poll, Southern Cal stayed in first place, but its margin over second place Ohio State decreased to only 16 points in the Associated Press tally of sportswriters. The United Press' coaches' ratings gave the Trojans an edge of 100 points.

Penn State, also idle, slipped a notch to fourth place, while Kansas, after its fifth straight win, took over the third slot.

Notre Dame, which walloped Illinois, 58-8, moved up to fifth place, with Tennessee, a 10-9 victor over Alabama, gaining the sixth spot. Purdue, a one point victor over Wake Forest, was seventh, followed by Georgia, Miami and Syracuse. California, SU's next foe, is 11 in the AP.

In the Lambert Trophy balloting, Penn State again grabbed all first place votes, and SU got all the second place votes. Unbeaten Yale, riding a 12 game winning streak, is third.

AP poll

1.	Southern California 21	5-0	800
2.	Ohio State 15	4-0	784
3.	Kansas 5	5-0	660
4.	Penn State 1	4-0	580
5.	Notre Dame	4-1	442
6.	Tennessee	4-0-1	418
7.	Purdue	4-1	410
8.	Georgia	4-0-1	369
9.	Miami, Fla.	4-1	194
10.	SYRACUSE	3-1	160
11.	California	4-1	138
12.	Michigan	4-1	116
13.	Texas	3-1-1	112
14.	Missouri	4-1	103
15.	Florida	4-1	73
16.	Arkansas	4-1	63
17.	Mississippi	4-1	60
18.	Louisiana State	4-1	43
19.	Texas Tech	3-0-2	36
20.	Florida State	3-1	26

UPI poll

Team	Points
1 Southern California (20) (5-0)	325
2 Ohio State (9) (4-0)	314
3 Kansas (5) (5-0)	264
4 Penn State (1) (4-0)	252
5 Notre Dame (4-1)	181
6 Tennessee (4-0-1)	178
7 Purdue (4-1)	126
8 Georgia (4-0-1)	109
9 Miami, Fla. (4-1)	38
10 SYRACUSE (3-1)	27

Second 10-11, Missouri 22; 12, Texas 21; 13, California 13; 14, Tie, Arkansas and Michigan 10; 16, Louisiana State 8; 17, Tie, Houston and Southern Methodist 7; 19, Tie, Florida, Texas Tech, Oregon State and Mississippi 5.

Voice from the bleachers

East rises again

By MIKE GREENSTEIN
Sports Editor

The wire service polls on this page reflect the end of a draught that makes the New York water shortage look like a flood. For the past four years, the fortunes of Eastern college football have been as dry as the Sahara, but it appears that the era is now over.

Penn State, unbeaten and ranked fourth, is leading the resurgence. Closely following is Syracuse, once beaten and sneaking into the number 10 slot. It is the first time since 1963 that two Eastern teams have figured so prominently in the national picture.

The East had been the cradle of football. Until 1930, its teams were the most feared in the nation. Until World War II, colleges like Penn and Fordham could battle on even terms with Notre Dame or Alabama. Even until 1960, an Eastern team like Syracuse could sneak through and claim a national championship. But, alas, times change.

After the war college football became more of a money game. Emphasis shifted from the Bucknells and the Harvards to the Purdues and the Southern Cals. In the East, academic standards were raised; in the South, the number of scholarships went up. The main aspect of coaching became recruiting rather than strategy. Some coaches could promise the world, but Eastern coaches could not.

Finally the bottom fell out. In 1963, Pitt won nine games behind Paul Martha and ranked fourth in the nation. Navy, the same year, won nine games and the Lambert Trophy, ranked second, and went to the Cotton Bowl with Heisman Trophy winner Roger Staubach. Texas won the game, 28-6, and the slide began.

The 1964 Lambert award went to Penn State, which boasted a mediocre 6-4 record, including a loss to Syracuse. In 1965 Eastern football carried all the prestige of the Fayetteville Midget Football League.

When Dartmouth was crowned Eastern champion, the humiliation was too much for the Eastern independents. They gritted their teeth and began to fight back. Each year since they made some progress, and after this season, the battle may be won.

Intersectional engagements are where prestige is made or broken. Penn State has beaten Kansas State of the Big Eight and UCLA of the Pacific Eight. Army has handed California its only defeat. Syracuse won five of its seven games series with UCLA. Even Pitt, with only one victory, scored it over William and Mary of the Southern Conference. There have, of course, been losses, but aside from the UCLA-Pitt game, no massacres.

The stars are returning to the East as well. Recently, only Syracuse has been turning out players worthy of All-America consideration. Now Penn State has a half dozen, led by Ted Kwalick, whom Duffy Daugherty and Tommy Prothro agree is the best tight end in college football. Even the Ivies are getting into the act, with Yale's spectuacular Brian Dowling raising some eyebrows among pro scouts.

It would still take either a minor miracle or some major upsets for an Eastern team to again rank in the number one position, for there are still many skeptics in the South and West. But as they sit watching TV in their living rooms on Dec. 7, the issue may be decided for them, right before their eyes.

Sports sidelights

Grid defensive halfback Tom Hermanowski will probably be out for the remainder of the season.....Hermi broke his fibula in the Pitt game two weeks ago.....Schwartzwalder said that he might be back for the Penn State contest on December 7 but would probably be out of shape.....Promising sophomore Gary Bletsch will replace him....

DAILY ORANGE

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Protestors will meet Nixon rally Tuesday

By SUE LEVY

Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon will apparently be met by a demonstration and a demand that his "campaign silence" be broken when he arrives in Syracuse Tuesday night for a War Memorial speech.

This was the subject of a nearly two-hour, heated debate at last night's Peace and Freedom Party meeting in the Hall of Languages.

Also under debate was whether the party should support the proposed plan of the Nixon Reception Committee, which, according to a DO article yesterday "wishes to protest Richard Nixon's avoidance to date of any and all dialogue with either his opponents or the public."

Larry Alexander, regional organizer for PFP, said that the party was demonstrating as a separate group, and was going to do so inside the War Memorial rather than outside.

He said that more could be accomplished that way, and, as one student said, "Since it's too late to change many minds, we might as well go in and freak out as many people as we can."

NRC's form of protest, on the other hand, will probably be one of "orderly picketing in front of the War Memorial," in accordance with its goal of protest in "an orderly and organized manner."

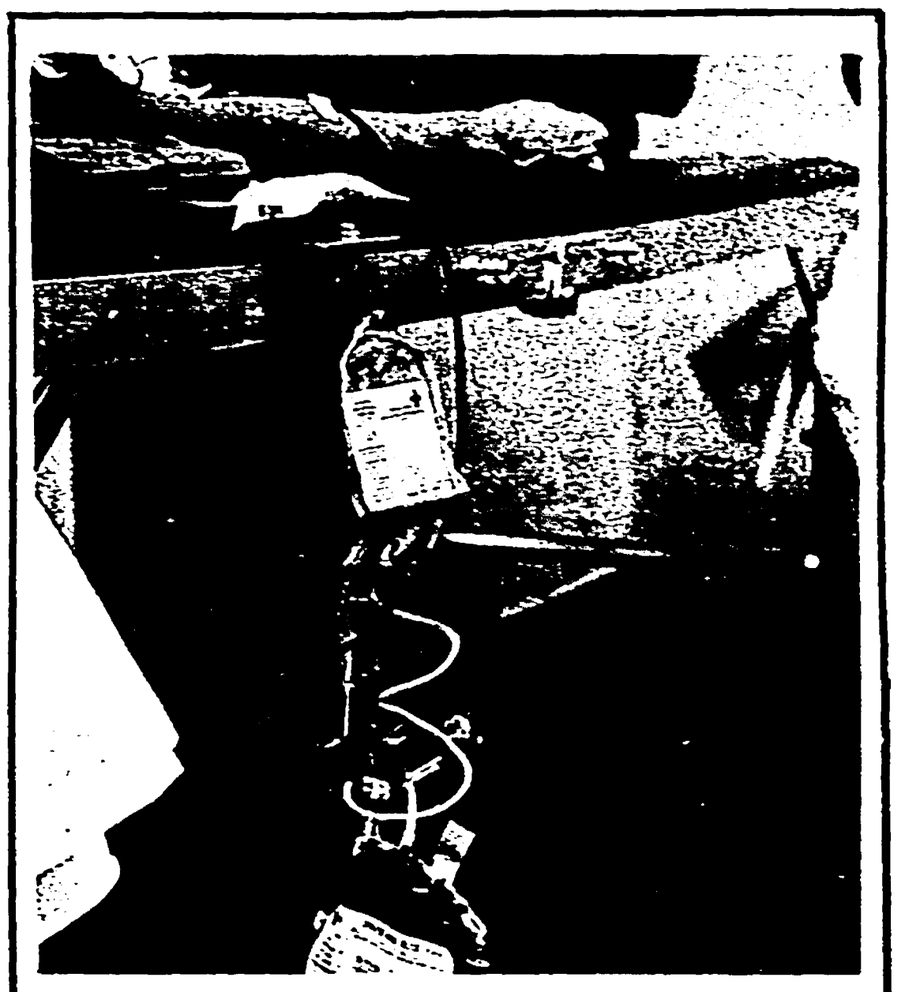
It was finally decided that PFP members and supporters would stay together throughout the rally, support the NRC as far as they can and "those who want to" will wear a black glove as a symbol against the war in Vietnam.

An appeal for another demonstration, this one by a representative from the National Organization of Women (NOW), involved a recent controversy in Syracuse over the fact that the Rainbow Lounge in Hotel Syracuse will not honor unescorted women as customers.

A demonstration is scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday at the hotel. "We want one of two things to happen next Sunday," the NOW representative said. "Either all the women will get served or we'll all be arrested, in which event we'd have a good case in court using the Fourteenth Amendment," apparently referring to the due process clause.

A proposed party constitution also was passed out to the handful of students attending the meeting. The object of the document, according to Gene Woloszyn, who chaired the meeting, is to insure PFP's rights as a group.

"The next time we have a speaker like Judy Mage on campus," he said, "we want to be able to get the inside of Hendricks Chapel and not just the steps."



The annual blood drive continues today from 10:45 to 3:45 in Shaw basement.

Babcock and Kelly debate Greek virtues, deficiencies

By BETH HILLSON

The eternal controversy over Greek vs. non-Greek became the focal point of a discussion-debate in Kimmel Lounge last night. Bob Kelly, president of IFC and a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Charles Babcock, an independent and editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange, discussed the pros and cons of the Greek system for a small group of Kimmel residents.

Babcock's ideas centered on the recent ADPi incident. He said the reason for the recolonization was an attempt to raise themselves on the social ladder rather than to achieve a system of sisterhood.

Babcock said that the Greek system's backbone was social status. It is a characteristic of society, he pointed out, but charged that it was an "institutionalized perpetration of one of the worst attributes of human nature."

Kelly projected a more general view of the Greek system. He agreed that social status is one criteria of fraternities and sororities, but claimed that it is not a major aspect of the Greek system. "A fraternity offers an opportunity to mature and work for a common goal."

Brotherhood within a fraternity involves certain responsibilities and obligations toward the house and brother, Kelly pointed out. "There is some social status involved, but it's not a major part of fraternity life. On this campus there is more emphasis on social status than on some, but that is because SU is a bigger social school," he said.

Kelly insisted that the ADPi chapter was closed because it did not meet its obligations. With 75 per cent of the women on campus to choose from, Kelly saw no explanation for ADPi not being able to find enough members to keep their chapter active. "Either they did not try to find new girls or they didn't find any who fit their standards," he suggested.

He pointed out that a fraternity or sorority obligation is to maintain its strength and its image. It does that by making itself attractive to its rushees.

Kelly suggested that a house may become overconfident and too choosey about the rushees it takes. It might decide to take fewer pledges one year, then its brotherhood might drop and end up as ADPi did.

It is possible that this did happen to ADPi, he said. "We can't say because we don't know enough about the background."

Babcock agreed that ADPi had failed in its obligation to keep a large number of members and to be financially solvent. "To keep them, they had to offer something social. They didn't," he said. Babcock saw fraternities as a "contradiction of values." He felt that a fraternity or sorority judges its rushee and the rushee judges the fraternities on a social basis. But they say that the ideal of the Greek organization should be brotherhood.

Kelly attacked Babcock's term of brotherhood as meaning "everyone goes around loving everyone else. It's a noble aim but not the goal of a fraternity."

A person joins a fraternity to by accepted by his peers. It's the same way in society, Kelly pointed out. But there is brotherhood within the house itself. "This is tempered by living with a bunch of guys, working together and participating in the same social functions," he said.

The informal debate was sponsored by Len Berman.

Exchange ideas

Faculty-student unity is plan of Pinebrook

By KAREN WIEDIGER
Campus News Editor

Pinebrook is the place where the gap between students, faculty members and administrators is sometimes bridged. Now that the conference members are back in Syracuse, they have had a chance to reflect upon the ideas which were formed during the weekend.

(Continued on Page 3)

'Yugoslavs uniting behind new class'

Nenad D. Popovic, former chief economic minister in the Yugoslav Foreign Ministry, discussed political and economic life behind the Iron Curtain during yesterday's UU Bull Session.

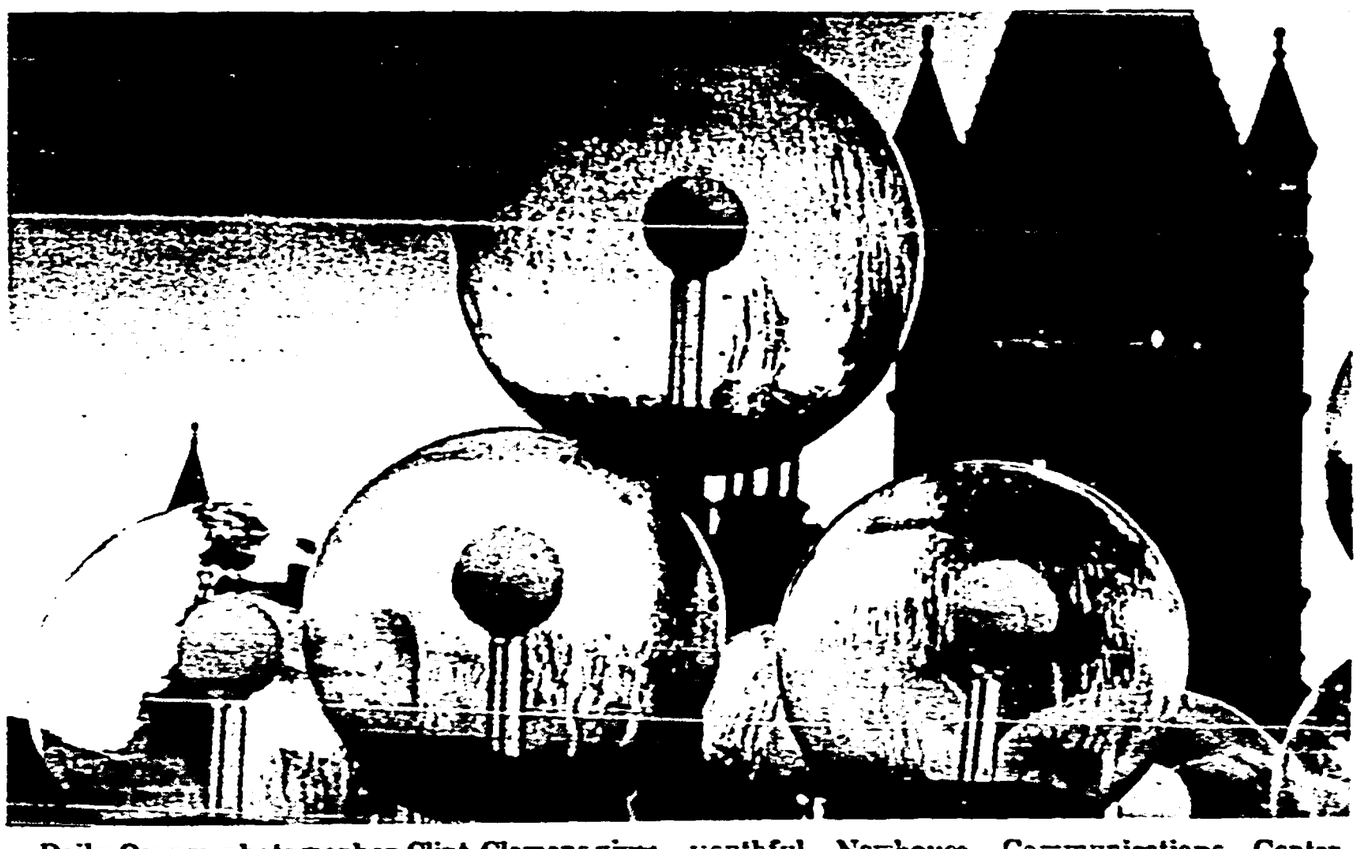
The Maxwell School professor explained that power is the essential focus of the Communist system. A new class, composed of those at the top of the party system in Yugoslavia, is engaged in a dramatic struggle with the Party. He said these elites have attempted to use the Party as a tool in their own drive for power, and that the Yugoslavs are uniting behind them.

Popovic noted that this unity in Yugoslavia increases the likelihood of economic aid from the United States. He believes that aid in the early fifties went to stabilization of the Communist regime, as well as establishment of an economic base, and that Tito now will use the aid to strengthen his domestic power position.

Yugoslavia should be granted aid only if more freedom is given to pro-democratic forces, he said.

Popovic's recent book, "Yugoslavia: The New Class in Crisis," discussed the rise of this elite group of government officials who are allegedly using political and economic interests to further their own power. The book was denounced by the Yugoslav embassy in Washington.

Popovic said of the Czech situation that the Russians have a "gendarme" personality. The gendarme beats his wife because he doesn't know how to impress her with courtesy. The implication was that the Russians believe that political and economic pressures are ineffective, so they use force.



Daily Orange photographer Clint Clemens gives a glimpse of the new and the old on the SU campus. In the foreground are the lights of the youthful Newhouse Communications Center, while in the background towers the aged Crouse College. (Photo by Clemens).

Vote on Nov. 5

A letter to the editor yesterday suggested burning absentee ballots as a protest to the lack of choice in this year's election. We too have wrestled with this issue.

Who wishes to cast his vote for Happy Hubie, apologist for the Johnson administration and advocate of current Vietnam policy?

And who wishes to cast his vote for Richard Nixon, the shallow tactician who won his nomination through reconciliation with the Southern Dixiecrats, who hasn't won a popular election without Eisenhower's apron strings for 15 years, and whose studied pose of self-confidince has touches of sham.

To vote for either major candidate is to violate one or another of the values many of us have cherished. On the other hand, what does it mean not to vote?

To not vote means one is giving up his most direct participation in his government. To not vote means one will be acted upon by the next president without having possessed any voice in whom that president should be. Such action could be justified only by proving there is no difference between Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon, that they are evils without the slightest distinction of merit between them.

We submit there are several obvious differences between Nixon and Humphrey. These differences can be perceived by reviewing the records and accomplishments of the two candidates. It can be perceived by examining their approach to problems and methods of solving them. Examining a candidate's record enables one to gain clues to how he thinks and reacts in crisis situations--his general frame of mind. Lastly, one can examine what is being said during the campaign.

But chances are he will find one to be closer to his own views on more than one issue. Before anyone can justify refusing to vote he must attempt to discover these distinctions.

The refusal to vote sometimes indicates intellectual slackness rather than a moral hang-up. Only when a voter is confident the two candidates represent evils of equal magnitude can he desist from voting.

And if the moral hang-up is genuine, for what day is the voter keeping himself uncompromised and pure that he cannot choose the lesser of two evils?



YOU CAN'T FOOL ME; I KNOW A COMMUNIST FRONT WHEN I SEE ONE.

DAILY ORANGE
Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Editor-in-Chief ..... Charles W. Babcock II
Business Manager ..... Steven P. Strobridge

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Letters to the editor

Scholars?

To the Editor:

Abe Wagner in his comments on "student taught courses" makes some very good points as to the necessity of some extended scholarly training before one is to be permitted to "teach" at SU.

But it has been my experience at other universities that when very current or controversial or even never before incorporated material is being dealt with in a course it is often those people most closely involved with the subject area — irregardless of their "academic training" — who are most capable of engaging those "taught" in that intellectual dialogue which comes closest to the "true" prupose of a liberal education. Often the "traditionally" trained scholar, because of the limitations that tradition sets on him, cannot help but stamp out the spark which would have made the course both engaging and relevant.

Edward H. Ruhe

Litter

To the Editor:

I was interested by your complaint last week about the littering problem because I am, I confess, a person who does litter now and then. When I first arrived here in September, I noticed that the grounds have a tendency to collect paper and such and "deplored the situation," but when I first had an empty paper cup to throw away en route to class, I really could find nowhere to throw ti except the ground. Oh, I could have carried it with me until I returned to the dorm, and I know now that there is a waste-paper basket in front of Maxwell; but I am, I confess, slightly lazy.

A number of years ago, Maryland, from where I come, decided that she was spending simply too much money collecting litter and sunk a fair sum into trash cans which are now everywhere down there; collection costs dropped, and everyone is happier. Perhaps if someone were to put trash cans all around here, the results would be similar. It seems to me that increasing collection efforts as you suggested would not handle the problem as well as investing in an ounce of prevention.

Rod Schawtz

Flag out

To the Editor:

Being relatively patriotic and unable to make any happy decision about today's Law and Order candidates I was only mildly pleased to see that dissent has arisen in the ranks of the AFROTC. As I wandered past the flag poles in front of Hendricks Chapel tonight at 9:30 p.m. I was greeted by the sight of our flag still flapping wetly up its pole. It is not that I hold the flag in any great respect over others, but it is still a colorful tapestry and it seems a shame to have left it out in the rain and up a "tree" without the proper lighting called for by the law and by artistic taste.

The flag remained out throughout Sunday night in the rain, unlighted, neglected.

Uncle Sam's Bastard

Letters

Letters to the Editor must be typewritten, double spaced, and no longer than 250 words in length. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for style, grammar, spelling, punctuation, good taste and length.

All letters must be signed though names may be withheld upon request. All letters addressed to the editor are the property of the Daily Orange for publication.

Bazooka recruits

Gum in the works

By Bob Tembeckjian

Upon hearing the news that the administration was allowing the Bazooka Bubble Gum Company to recruit on campus, 15,000 graduate and undergraduate students staged a spontaneous walkout, demonstrating their dissatisfaction. Immediate attempts to reach a compromise failed, as student leaders and administrators spent an entire weekend of fruitless negotiations at Pinebrook. Even Dr. Michael O. Sawyer was heard to admit, "Things look bleak-almost as bleak as the Democratic Party."

In face of the walkout, all university classes were totally empty on Monday. Student leaders issued a statement that morning declaring that the protest was held because "the very word Bazooka undermines the American system of values."

The Chancellor, resorting to extreme measures, declared that anyone who did not return to class on Tuesday would be expelled. When classes were again empty the next day, the administration announced that Rule One had been invoked upon the entire student body.

As a direct result, the Student Senate felt moved to meet in emergency session Tuesday night, declaring unanimously that a student investigation of the situation should be held. The resolution went entirely unnoticed.

The Student Court, attempting to assert its legal authority to hear all expulsion cases, was denied that right by the university and invoked its suicide clause.

Despite the removal of the entire student body, the students remained in their residence halls. The university, in a bold move, shut off all gas, water and electricity in the dormitories, hoping to force the occupants out of the cold rooms into warm classes.

At the insistence of Student Government President Huck Chicks however, no one moved. "We've got to do our thing, that's all. Staying here is doing our thing. Peace."

Attempting to grab the offensive, a group of 75 administrators swiftly took control of Watson Dormitory and staged a sit-in. However, forgetting that the heat had been turned off, the administrators slowly began to freeze. Students formed a ring around the building, making it impossible for the administrators to leave and forcing them to use Food Service. The betting ran high as to whether they would succumb from the effects of the cold or the food.

At this stage the entire world realized the crisis that existed.

President Johnson seized the political initiative by declaring this government's intention to honor all committments to Syracuse University. To this end, he placed three divisions of the United States Marines on emergency call.

Vice President Humphrey began defending the administration's policy two hours before it had been reached.

Senator Eugene McCarthy attacked the President, saying the American committment was to the people and students of Syracuse, not a handful of undemocratically appointed rulers. He urged a unilateral withdrawal of all elements, seeking a negotiated peace.

George Wallace attacked the pseudo-intellectuals he charged were outside agitators, announcing his intention to drive to Syracuse and run down any hippies in his way, calling the hole thing a Communist conspiracy.

Wallace's running mate, General Curtis LeMay, advocated the immediate bombing of all strategic student gathering places, naming as targets the Orange, HBC, and the Quad. LeMay also made clear that an infiltration route from the Mount, north of the Physics Building, must be destroyed.

U Thant attempted to call an emergency session of the Security Council.

Richard Nixon refused to comment, stating that anything he might say could jeopardize the possibilities of a peaceful settlement. An aide of the candidate, however, was quoted as saying that Mr. Nixon had long suspected the university administration of being "soft on communism."

U Thant again tried to call together the Security Council.

General Dwight Eisenhower, summarizing the situation precisely, said at his Gettysburg address: "Well, I would think that I would hope that in spite of all the confusion that perhaps you might recall that I went to West Point. Ugh, yes. When you consider that, when you consider I was President, when you consider my military and diplomatic background, when you consider my background from Abilene, Kansas - if you consider all this, I'm sure that, yes, you'll agree with my position."

U Thant still tried to call together the Security Council.

Fortunately, the problem was inadvertently solved when the three presidential candidates, most notably Mr. Nixon, put together all the hot air at their command and created a massive Bazooka bubble, gumming up the works at the industry's major factory and thus necessitating the cancellation of all campus recruitment. Classes resumed the following day as U Thant was still trying to call the Security Council into emergency session.

Students on tenure committee suggested

(Continued from page 1)

Joey Edwardh, a representative from the Council on Student Life, said, "It was an informing experience in the sense that you were able to exchange ideas with fellow student leaders and faculty members. This Pinebrook was particularly beneficial because it dealt with academics and the role of students in controlling their own affairs."

In the past, the conference topics have been concerned with social problems, while this year's weekend dealt only with the academics.

In this mode Dr. Thomas Green, professor of education and director of the Educational Policy Research Center said he was impressed to see students are paying attention to the problems of academic affairs rather than the customary concerns.

One of the ideas presented at Pinebrook was to have students participate in the committee on tenure. Dr. Peter T. Marsh, chairman of the history department, served as the co-chairman of the curriculum committee at Pinebrook and commented on this idea.

"I think if I were to select the most interesting suggestion the entire committee liked in particular it would be the idea that students be members of the tenure committee," he said.

He feels there will be probably repercussions when this idea is presented but that does not make the idea less interesting.

Carol Valmy, who was a member of the educational innovation committee, was pleased with the change of topic at Pinebrook. She said, "The professors have come more than half the way. Students don't know how much the faculty is doing for them."

"I was encouraged to see Pinebrook's idealism was tempered with reality," said Peg Johnston, president of the Inter-Dormitory Council. She continued, "I was discouraged, on the other hand, by the lack of structures to implement the proposals that were presented."

Jeff Portnoy, vice-president of Student Government, feels the most important thing that happened at Pinebrook was "People were able to learn about others and not in the social way when people have to play their roles. The topics were secondary."

Another student who attended the conference feels the ideas that were made are good ones but she has serious doubts about how they will be accomplished.

Dr. Michael O. Sawyer made two comments on Pinebrook.

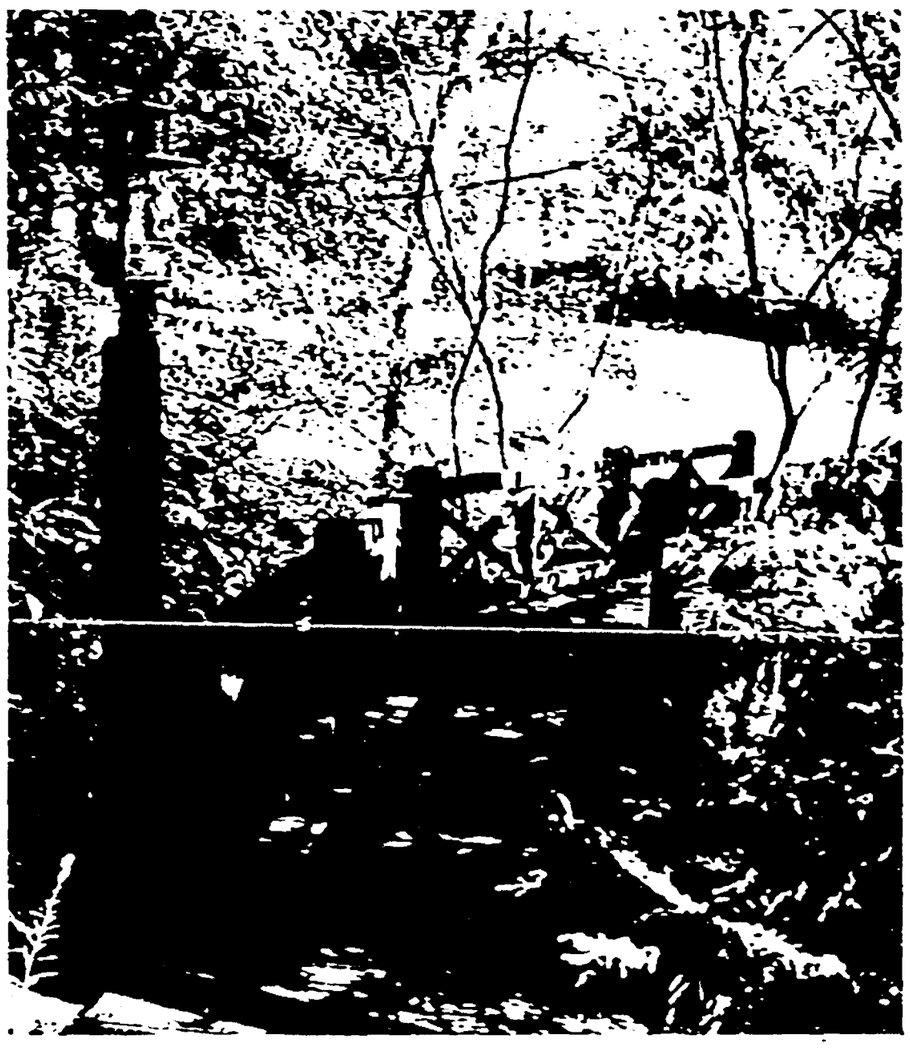
"Speaking as an institution it was the best Pinebrook I've ever attended. Although the others were good, a most important thing was talked about this year--what learning goes on at Syracuse."

"A great many ideas came out of the conference," continued Sawyer. "There is a great risk, however, that everyone will feel let down if the world is not different next week. Some priorities should be set in putting the ideas into effect."

Speaker of Student Senate. Ed Feldman, said he had heard about the spirit of Pinebrook Conferences before he attended. "I thought it wasn't true and that there could never be an atmosphere where students could talk on an equal plane with faculty members and administrators."

He continued, "It's good to look into the future and dream, but things should also be put into effect and get the ideas passed."

Reports from the individual committes were turned in yesterday, and according to Chuck Hicks, president of Student Government, the Pinebrook Report should be ready by November 1.



Communication

Pinebrook: the place where the gap between students, faculty and administration is sometimes bridged.

History

Phi Alpha Theta, the Syracuse chapter of the national history honorary, is having its initial meeting today at 3:30 in the Founders Room, Maxwell. The informal meeting will be an opportunity for students and faculty to meet with newly elected student representatives to the history faculty.

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AND film forum PRESENTATION
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— Save your SOUL — Don't go to the POLL
— I wouldn't buy a used car from either one
1 for 25¢, 5 for $1.00, 10 or more 15¢ each. Myers, P. O. Box 125, Dept W, Yorktown Heights, New York 10598.

Debating team victorious in international tourney

Both branches of the Syracuse University Debate Team met success in tournaments last weekend.

The Syracuse Parliamentary team defeated the Royal Military College at Kingston in the final round of the Sir George Williams University International Debating Tournament in Montreal.

The negative team of Robert Vitello and Arthur Nacht were undefeated in the tournament while Frank Mauro and Bruce Petito lost only one decision. The Nacht-Vitello unit came up with near-perfect scores on four rounds. Syracuse brought home the team trophy, and Vitello won the top speaker award.

Syracuse defeated Harvard, Boston College, Buffalo, and Canadian powers Royal Military College, McGill, and Sir George Williams. This makes two straight tournament victories for the parliamentary team, the first coming a week ago with Arthur Nacht taking first place at Ithaca.

While the parliamentary team was winning in Montreal, the intercollegiate team travelled to Philadelphia for the Rosemont College Invitational Debate Tournament. Chuck Dworkin and Bob Putnam won all their debates, finished as the first place negative team and led Syracuse to an overall fourth place finish.

Dworkin and Putnam met and defeated the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel Institute, William and Mary, West Chester College, and MIT.

Seniors

Seniors must make an appointment for yearbook pictures by tomorrow. Picture-taking will end Monday. Call X2131/2.

Debate

The Debate Union will be sponsoring a debate Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium, with Professor Dale Tussing, who is currently a candidate for Congress. The topic will be: "Resolved: That neither major political party has offered a meaningful choice in 1968." Professor Tussing will be debating on the affirmative side with Miss Joan Howard of the Freedom & Peace Party. Debating on the negative side will be Robert Putnam, the President of the Debate Union, and Arthur Nacht, former President of the Debate Union. At the conclusion of the debate members of the audience will be allowed to comment on the positions taken by the debaters. The debate will begin at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.



Height of Fashion.

You could see them on the streets of New York.

Men, women—even children.

It was the height of fashion in the garment industry in those days to carry home huge bundles of work.

And that was after a full day of work!

A day off? There was no such thing. At that time.

Work pursued employees around the clock—at home or in the shop.

Happily, times have changed.

Garment workers can now enjoy their homes, paid holidays and vacations, their families and friends.

Seems like a million years ago —the era of the seven-day week and the $5 weekly paycheck.

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Many questions asked

Progress of parietal hours dampened

By HELENE MACDONALD
Associate Editor

The progress of parietal hours, now being investigated by standing committee No. 3 of the Council on Student Life, has been hindered by questions of the jurisdiction of the committee and the scope of the experiment.

Unlike the other two standing committees of CSL, committee No. 3 was not established with the presupposition that a major policy change would take place. Therefore the committee does not have the power to act on the petitions for parietal hours it has received.

CSL had assumed that all living centers could be involved in the parietal hours experiment which would take place for a specified length of time, for example, a semester.

However, the administration thought that about 20 per cent of the residences in each category (small, medium, large, fraternity, etc.) should be involved in the experiment.

The minutes of the first meeting of committee No. 3 stated that the committee's purpose is to "review and process petitions from living centers requesting visiting hours privileges."

However, at the second meeting of the standing committee there was considerable discussion that 1) the committee hadn't been issued authority by CSL to investigate a major policy change with regard to dormitory visiting hours and 2) the scope of the experiment had not been defined.

Such a limitation would make committee No. 3's job, if it is given power to act on petitions for parietal hours, more difficult because five women's cottages, two men's large dorms and a fraternity have already submitted proposals for parietal hours.

There is also a dichotomy of opinion about how open dorms would be used, i.e., sex or studying. Some members of the committee are skeptical about the purposes of visiting hours.

The jurisdiction question will be discussed and acted on at Friday afternoon's CSL meeting. Standing committee No. 3 meets Monday and if it has the power to set up and administer experimental parietal hours, it can go ahead and begin approving the proposals and set up criteria for evaluating the experiment.

The committee consists of Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith; Dean John McCombe; Dean of Men David Tatham; Dr. Benjamin P. Burtt of the chemistry department; Cindy Bailey, AWS president; Sally Clonninger, Panhellenic president; Peg Johnston, Inter-dormitory Council president; and Bob Kelley, Inter-fraternity Council president.

Several student members of the committee have received a duplicated page with no accompanying explanation or letter in an envelope with the return address, "The office of the Chancellor."

The students have been told that it is an excerpt from a speech given by Chancellor Tolley opposing open dormitories.

The excerpt reads in part, "I have felt that open dormitories would not contribute in a constructive way to the climate of our own institution or to the healthy self-development of the individual. . ."

It also says that a college can protect the student from his own impulses and society's wrong influences.

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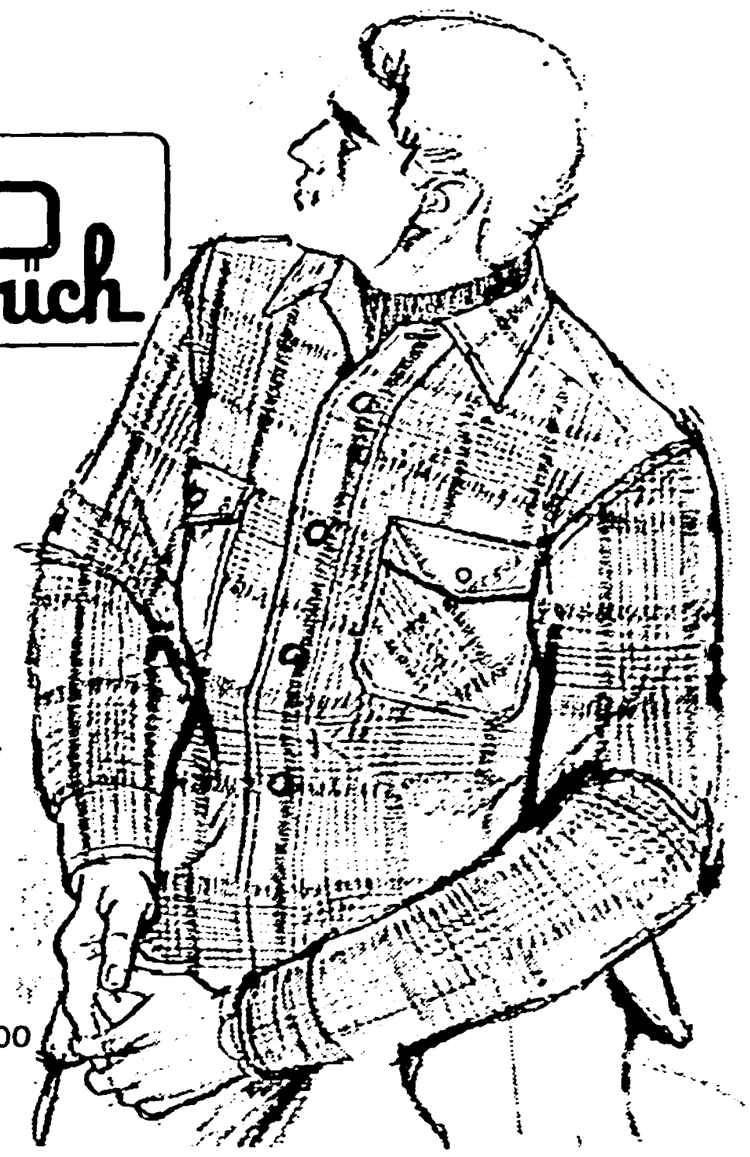
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Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought to the Daily Orange Office (1101 East Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than three days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

CLASS OF '69 is taking applications for co-editors of the Senior Class Magazine. Applicants should be members of the class who have some good ideas for the magazine. If you think you can help in an editorial position submit your applications to Norma Douglas, the editor, at Pi Beta Phi. The following information should be included: name, address, phone, accum, any previous experience you feel would be helpful to us, and especially lots of ideas for the magazine. Deadline: Monday, Oct. 28. Questions? Call Norma at ext. 2639 or GR5-6812.

MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE will be shown Saturday, Oct. 26 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Gifford. American Film Academy members, .75.

ONONDAGAN PICTURES: last chance for seniors to have their pictures taken Oct. 28-29. To make an appointment call ext. 2131 or 2132.

UU SPECIAL EVENTS Committee will meet in the Chapel House for all those interested in working with UU on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. If you cannot attend and are interested, call Andy Biggs, ext. 3219.

MBA CLUB SPEAKERS program will present J.D. Taylor, president of the Travelers Investment Management Co., who will speak on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 5 p.m. in 200 NCC.

SCIENCE EDUCATION center seminar will present Dr. John Schaff, speaking on the "Assessment of Cognitive Ability in Chemistry" on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 4 p.m. in Room 404 Lyman Hall.

THORDEN VILLAGE Festival-Saturday, Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. cosponsored by Syracuse Council of American Youth Hostels, Inc. and Sumner School Association to welcome "The Dragon's Emporium" and "Kaleidoscope" to south end of South Beech Street, Pre-Hallowe'en food, fun and features for all.

GUEST SPEAKER Robert H. Lane, vice president of the Akron, Ohio, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., in 200 Newhouse, Thurs., Oct. 31, at 5 p.m. His topic will be "Public Relations: Corporate Conscience and Communicator." Sponsored by MBA Club, open to public.

SENIORS: National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship brochures and preliminary application cards are available in the Honors Program Office, 108 HL. Closing date for submission of the final application is Dec. 6.

WHO'S WHO IN American Colleges deadline: Oct. 24. Pick up forms at Women's Building or at Chi Omega. Return to Kate Shiring, 1003 Walnut Avenue by Thursday.

JUNIOR EXEC COUNCIL meeting Thursday Oct. 24 to discuss Pinebrook. Meet at the front of Slocum Hall. The bus will leave for the Gay Nineties at 8 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

APPLICATIONS FOR Treasurer of UU's Policy Board must be turned in at the Chapel House by 6 p.m. on Sunday. In two typed pages or less, tell how you see the job and what you feel UU objectives should be. Questions call Mary Franciosi, ext. 2738.

ESCAPE FROM DREAR reality with Gregory Peck and Sophia Loren. See "Arabesque," UU Friday night flick at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Gifford.

ETA PI UPSILON meeting and initiation Thursday, Oct. 24 at 9:30 p.m. Newhouse Lounge. Officers meet at 9 p.m.

LAST YEAR'S DAY 7'ers: Reunion, Thursday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Orange. For more information, call Crelly, ext. 2177 or Joy, ext 2754. Costumes optional.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO, radio-tv honorary will meet on Friday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at Dr. Bluem's home--115 Ruth Road, No. Syracuse. Map and ride lists are posted at WAER and tv center.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI and Beta Alpha Psi have scheduled a field trip to the Mohawk Progress Center at Oswego (nuclear power) on Friday, Oct. 25. All brothers interested in attending should meet Friday in front of the bulletin board in Slocum.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED for a canvas of living centers on Sunday, Oct. 27 to collect money for the Biafran Children's Relief Fund of UNICEF. If you would like to help for an hour or two, call Pat Berry, ext. 2956, 2966 and sign up. We will meet at the Chapel House on Sunday, at 2 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. Mr. Merrill Miller, President of a stock brokerage firm will speak on finance. All brothers must attend.

MEETING FOR REPRESENTATIVES of freshman women's living centers concerning frosh optional hours, Thursday at 7 p.m. in 305 Women's Building.

CHRISTIAN MINISTRY? Anyone interested in the Christian Ministry is invited to a dinner-discussion on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 6 p.m. at the Deanery (315 Berkeley Drive). Bring your ideas, questions and a hearty appetite.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS are requested to come to the sociology office (203 Steele) on Thursday or Friday, Oct. 24-25 to select a departmental advisor.

PROF. DALE TUSSING, candidate for confress will be dabating with members of the Debate Union at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24 in Maxwell Auditorium on the topic "Resolved: That neither major political party has offered a meaningful choice in 1968."

HISTORY STUDENTS-gathering of student and faculty on Thursday,

(Continued on Page 9)

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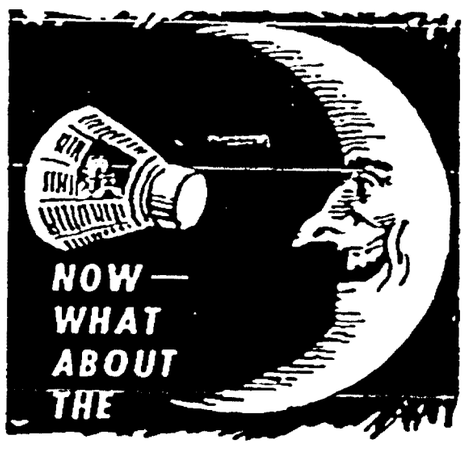

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In Switzerland politics is a personal thing

This is the third of a series of articles on the observations of DO reporter Rami Khouri, who spent the summer travelling in Europe and particularly in Switzerland, where he has spent much of his life.

By RAMI KHOURI

As I continued my search for the Swiss political life, I learned many new things. In time I found myself trying to learn all other aspects of Swiss life, but I continued looking for the mad socialists who wanted to bury me, the ardent conservatives and any free democrats available.

I quickly found it a great asset to openly proclaim my admiration of free enterprise and capitalism, as that led me to many people, and more discussions. Drunk one night with my friends (psychedelic fellows, some of them, who thought me as crazy as I thought them) I found Vietnam to be a fine conversation piece. And I soon learned the small tricks which could be used to start heated debates. I was to always wear the most obnoxious madras clothes I could find, never obey signs, habitually take on the air of a soul brother on buses, and always yell when people were around. In short, I found it useful to play tourist.

And, in time again, I found what I was looking for: that the Swiss political life was not to be found in open air rallys or mass demonstrations; that a political viewpoint was always to be gotten from papers; and that if anyone had any new thoughts, he never voiced them from a soapbox or podium.

Certainly, the Swiss had opinions about their government. They were definately politically oriented, if only likeing or not liking the train service (they all loved it). But they did not find it proper to drag their messages through the streets as if they wanted to impose their ways upon the others.

A Swiss believes that a political ideology is a personal thing, to be discussed with close friends, and usually never in the presence of children. But, again, political parties need mass support, and this is where the street walker is confronted. "Vote for Change, Vote Radical" read a few of the posters on the walls. "Stability", cry the conservative appeals. "Revolution" sing the students in their leaflets.

This is where the necessities of politics were allowed to bloom, and only here, on posters and leaflets.

Those who actually went to the people in the streets, those who took their causes to the pelple, were admitting their fanaticism, such a label would inevitebly be equated with weakness. For the Swiss cherish their hold on reason and sanity. And, in effect, that person who must practice his fanaticism is always found to be much more concerned with simply doing something, anything, than doing it well.

For this reason the papers ask if the American society is sick, if indeed the learning processes have been compromised for simply the working processes.

Everything in Switzerland must be proper, this goes for politics as well. Youth only have anti-Vietnam demonstrations on the 4th of July, and papers only attack or simply question the sanity of American society after an assassination or riots. Here is to be found a people that appreciates the value of the power to reason. "Let's talk it over a fondue dinner," or, "Let's have a bottle of wine to discuss that over" is the Swiss reply to accusations.

Call them Communists, old conservative fools, dreaming Marxists, or anything else, and the only reply you will ever get in public is a slight look of amazement and a quickly turned back. Of course the next day's papers will never let you forget it: indeed, they would like to very much forget you.

And so after much hunting, I finally discovered where all the people I was looking for were. I discovered my Marxists, Socialists, Aristocrats, Bourgeois and Democrats. I would now return to the normal life of looking for parties, assisting young girl tourists, bringing my friends to the United Nations, and generally trying to stay alive and sane in the streets.

But then it started again, and all with such a small incident. An old lady, old in Geneva being somewhere around 150, accidently walked into me and dropped her afternoon's shopping on one of Geneva's busiest corners. With a flurry of rather diplomatic obscenities, I was told that I was not really appreciated.

The woman actually hated me, and she did not know me. And this was the question I would pursue next, why the Swiss detest Americans and anything that has to do with America. In fact, I would soon learn to hate that woman, and with more reason than she ever had to hate me.

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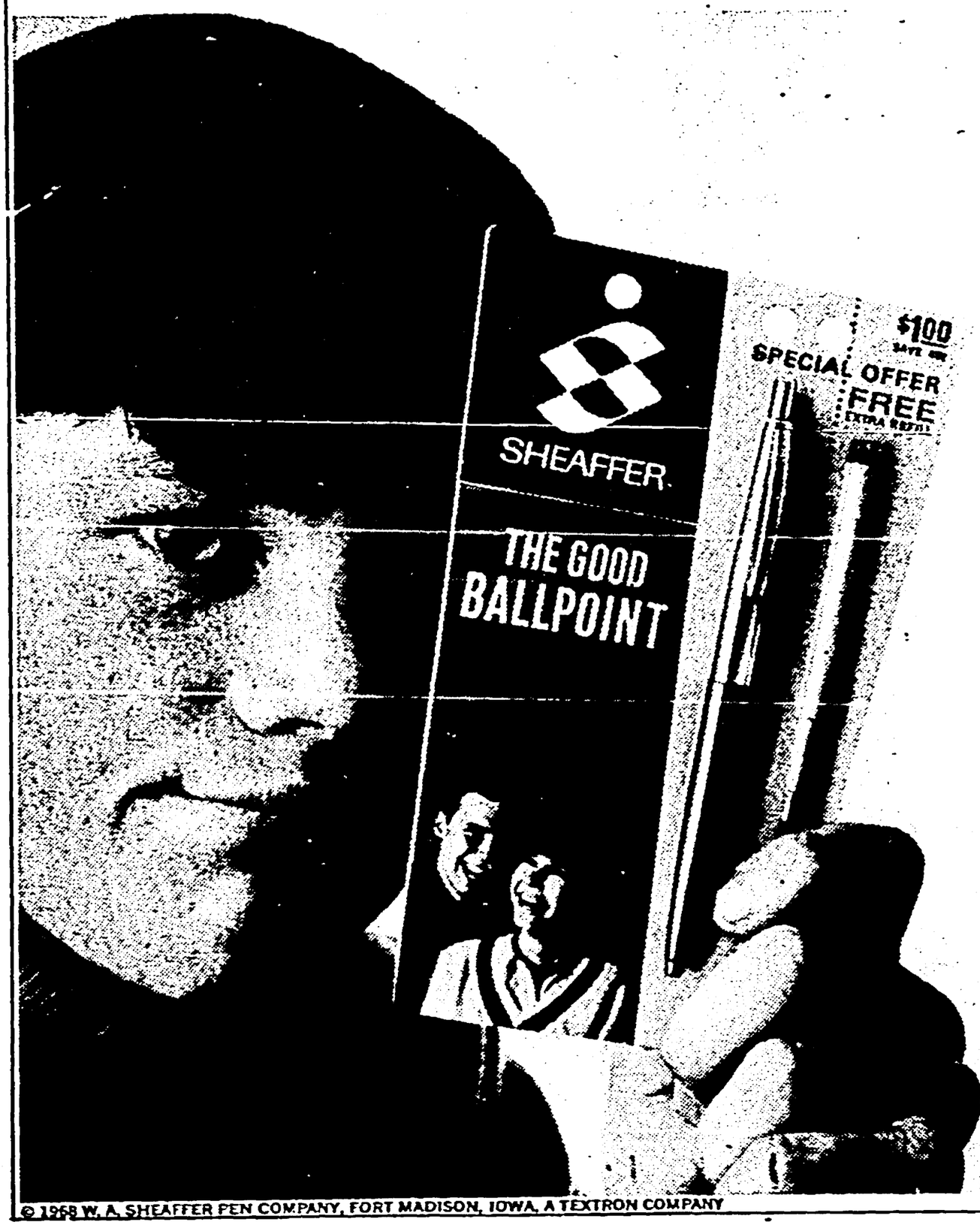

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Prototype of Peace Corps

URC may append Crossroads program

By MARK MASTERSON

University Religious Council (URC), the coordinating tool of Hendricks's Chapel Organization, may add an off-campus program to its now extensive operation of religious, social and cultural affairs on campus.

The local chapter of Operation Crossroads Africa (OCA), a national organization, has asked to be made a standing-committee of URC. News of the request was presented Tuesday at the bi-weekly business meeting of URC. Council committeemen will vote next Tuesday whether to honor the request.

Operation Crossroads Africa was started in 1957 by Dr. James Robinson, minister of the Church of the Master in New York City who has delivered sermons at Hendrick's Chapel in past years. The prototype of the Peace Corps begun in 1961, Operation Crossroads lends the talents of student volunteers to developing African nations. Each summer about three students from the Syracuse chapter OCA offer their services upon request.

OCA, Syracuse chapter, is a relatively small organization and needs underwriting from a larger body. If admitted, it would automatically be linked to the financial and human resources of URC.

URC is presently organizing ways for raising an estimated $1,000 to pay for training manuals and text books used in Project '70. The money is expected to come from the various fellowships and ministries attached to URC.

Also in the planning stages is a Christmas choir concert Dec. 14 at Hendrick's Chapel for handicapped and underprivileged children in Syracuse. The concert will be part of the annual children's Christmas party sponsored by Phi Chapter of Alpha Omega National Fraternity.

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——Happenings on the Hill——

(Continued from Page 6)

Oct. 24 at 3:30 p.m. in the Founders Room of Maxwell. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL Board session in which a decision will be made as to whether or not defendants will continue to have to option to elect to be judged by the administration. Session is at 7 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House. Attendance is mandatory.

NATIONAL SOCIETY of Interior Designers, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Fabric Design Studio in the basement of Winchell Hall on Thursday, Oct. 24. A field trip will be discussed.

PRE LAW SENIORS: interested in Southern Methodist University should make an appointment in Room 209 HL to see Prof. Eugene Smith on Thursday, Oct. 24.

HHH—MUSKIE Training Session for next week's canvassing meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24 in 202 Maxwell.

CHAPEL BOARD will meet Sunday, Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. in the library of the Chapel House.

SIGMA DELTA CHI meets Monday, Oct. 28 at 9 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. Initiations, brief meeting, refreshments.

BOOTH DORM MOVIE Booth Dorm proudly presents "The Blob," in color, starring Steve McQueen. Extra added attraction - a Road Runner cartoon. Showings: 7 p.m. Sat., Oct. 26, and 7 and 9 p.m., Sun, Oct. 27. Booth lounge. Admission .25.

ALPHA XI ALPHA meeting Tues., Oct. 29, 7 p.m. at Lowe. All members required to attend.

SRL MEETING Sunday, 3 p.m. at the Fonda's (817 Sumner Ave.). Ride to Rock Cut Road for filming and grass gathering. Return at 5:30 for dyeing and dinner.

GOON SQUAD There is a football pep rally Oct. 24, 7 p.m. on the Lawrinson courtyard - bring your frosh floors. Questions? Call Robin Erickson x 2480 or Barry Gorevitz, x 2931.

NSA COMMITTEE OPENINGS positions available on advertising and record committees. Contact Marcie Joslyn (advertising) x2658, GR6-2097 and Marcia Bell (records) x2333.

DR. ARNOLD HONIG will speak on "Transport Properties in semi-conductors with spin polarized carriers" Thurs., Oct. 24, 4 p.m., 204 Physics Bldg. Tea at 3:30 p.m.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sun., Oct. 27, at the Chapel House, 711 Comstock, for supper and discussion. Topic will be "Christianity and War."

KIMMEL FOOD SERVICE meeting Thurs., Oct. 24, 4 p.m., Kimmel Dining Hall with Mr. Moriarity. Questions? x2039.

UNIVERSITY UNION BOARD wishes Jerry Tatarian a happy 21st birthday.

"THE ZOO" Shaw Dorm's coffeehouse, opens this Friday and Saturday from 8-11 p.m. Admission is free to hear featured folksinger, Omar.

PRE LAW SENIORS interested in Catholic University and wishing to see its law school representative should make an appointment in the Liberal Arts office, Room 209 HL. Prof. Arthur Deeffe will be on campus Monday morning, Oct. 28.

UNIVERSITY UNION has a kooky idea for fundraising coming up. If you're interested and want to help out or just curious, call Rich Korn, x3225 or 3226 any time.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA will be trick or treating for UNICEF, Halloween night, Oct. 31.

BRIDGE PLAYERS duplicate bridge tournament Sun. Oct. 27, 1:15 p.m. Lawrinson first floor lounge. Beginners welcome.

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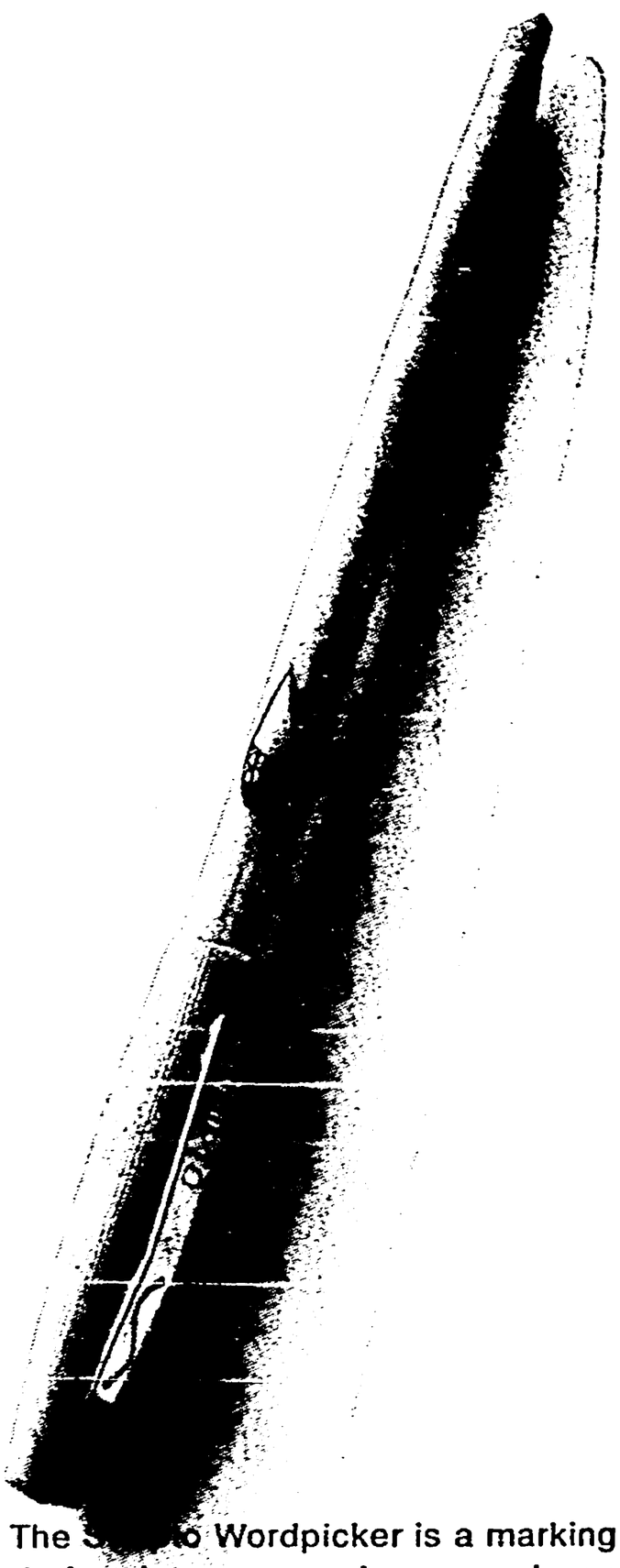

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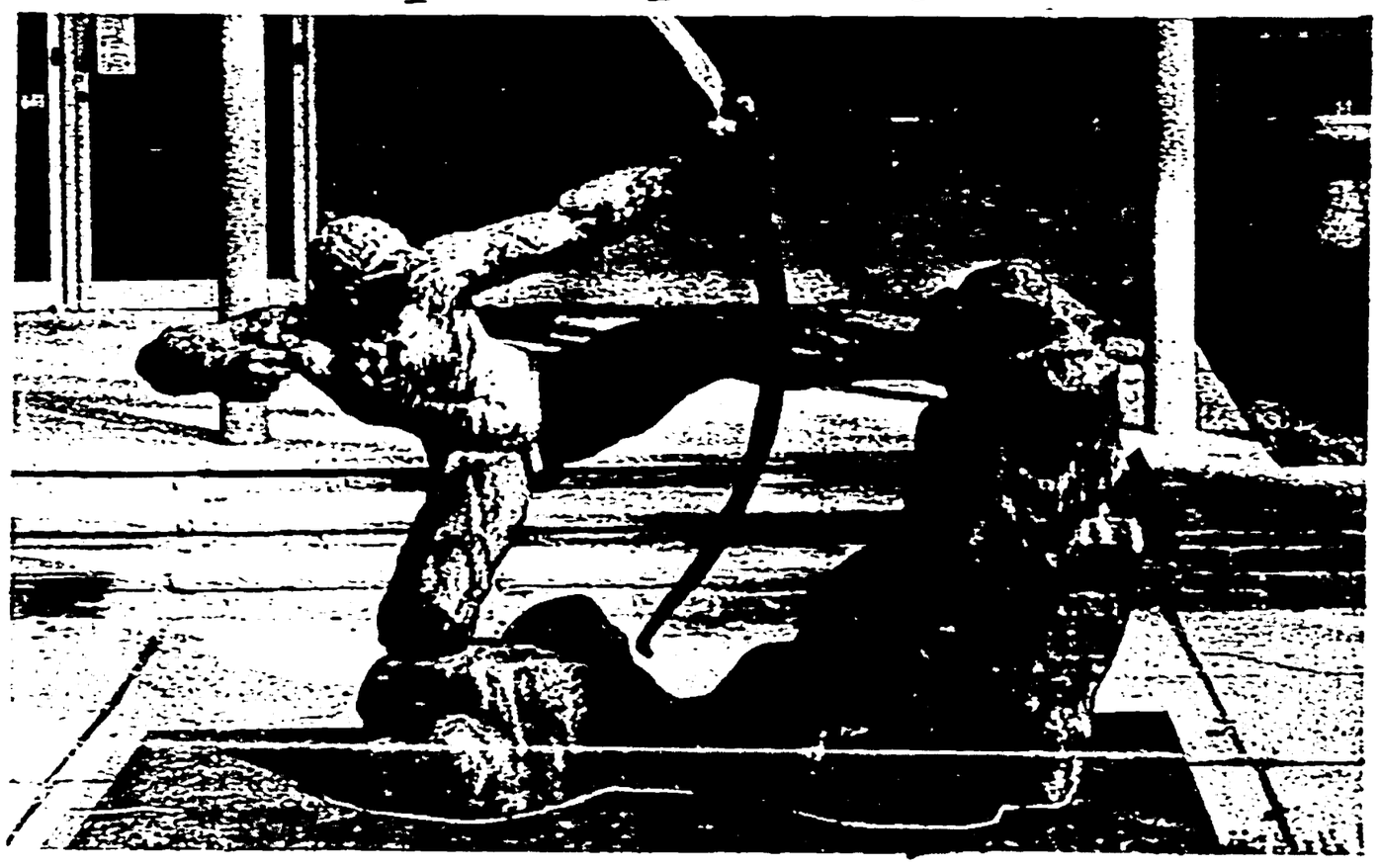
Art display

New sculpture, paintings, woodcuts shown with faculty work



'Major work'

Antoine Bourdelle's "Herakles," on display outside the entrance of the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Center, was recently acquired for the SU collection. It has been called one of his major works.

An Antoine Bourdelle sculpture and paintings by Willem de Kooning and William Gropper are on display at the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Center during the 1968 faculty art show, which continues until Nov. 11. These and other works were recently acquired for the Syracuse University collection.

Bourdelle's "Herakles," done in 1909, is outside the entrance of the art center. Laurence Schmeckebier, dean of the School of Art, said, "This was the last available cast of this world-famous figure. It is the gift of publisher S.I. Newhouse and comes directly from the Bourdelle estate in France. Another cast is in the Metropolitan Museum of Art."

Bourdelle modeled "Herakles" -- Greek for Hercules -- as a nude archer. "Without question the 'Herakles' is one of Bourdelle's major works," Schmeckebier said. "Bourdelle belongs with Mestrovic, Zorach, Barlach, Milles and Maillol as the great masters of early twentieth century sculpture." Four years ago the S.U. collection acquired one of Bourdelle's series of Beethoven studies, "A Tragic Mask," done in 1901. A copy of that work is in the Museum of Modern Art.

The de Kooning painting "Weill Plaza" was done in 1964. It is one of the "woman series" that the artist has been developing since the late 1950s.

The work of the Dutch painter, who has exhibited in the United States since 1936, is in all important collections. "Our painting is particularly significant in that it expresses the artist's individual reaction to the model as a violent, aggressive, brusque attack," Schmeckbier said. "The paint is hurled on the canvas with a loaded brush 'trailing meteroic drips and splashes.'

"Along with Mark Rothko, Robert Motherwell, Jackson Pollack, Franz Kline and Adolph Gottlieb, de Kooning is one of the leaders of abstract expressionism."

William Gropper has given his painting "The Boatman" to the University collection. The 70-year-old American artist, whose studio is in Westchester County, is still working and exhibiting. The Lowe Art Center will present a major retrospective exhibition of Gropper's works in November.

The Syracuse University collection has acquried another painting by William Palmer, director of the art school of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica. It is "Expanding Landscape," described by Schmeckebier as one of the most typical and important of Palmer's more recent paintings.

Several woodcuts by the young Chilean artist Santos Chavez were also acquired recently. "Pajaro Planeta," done this year, is on display. "It reflects the weird mystery of interplanetary flight as expressed by this highly original contemporary artist," Schmeckebier said.

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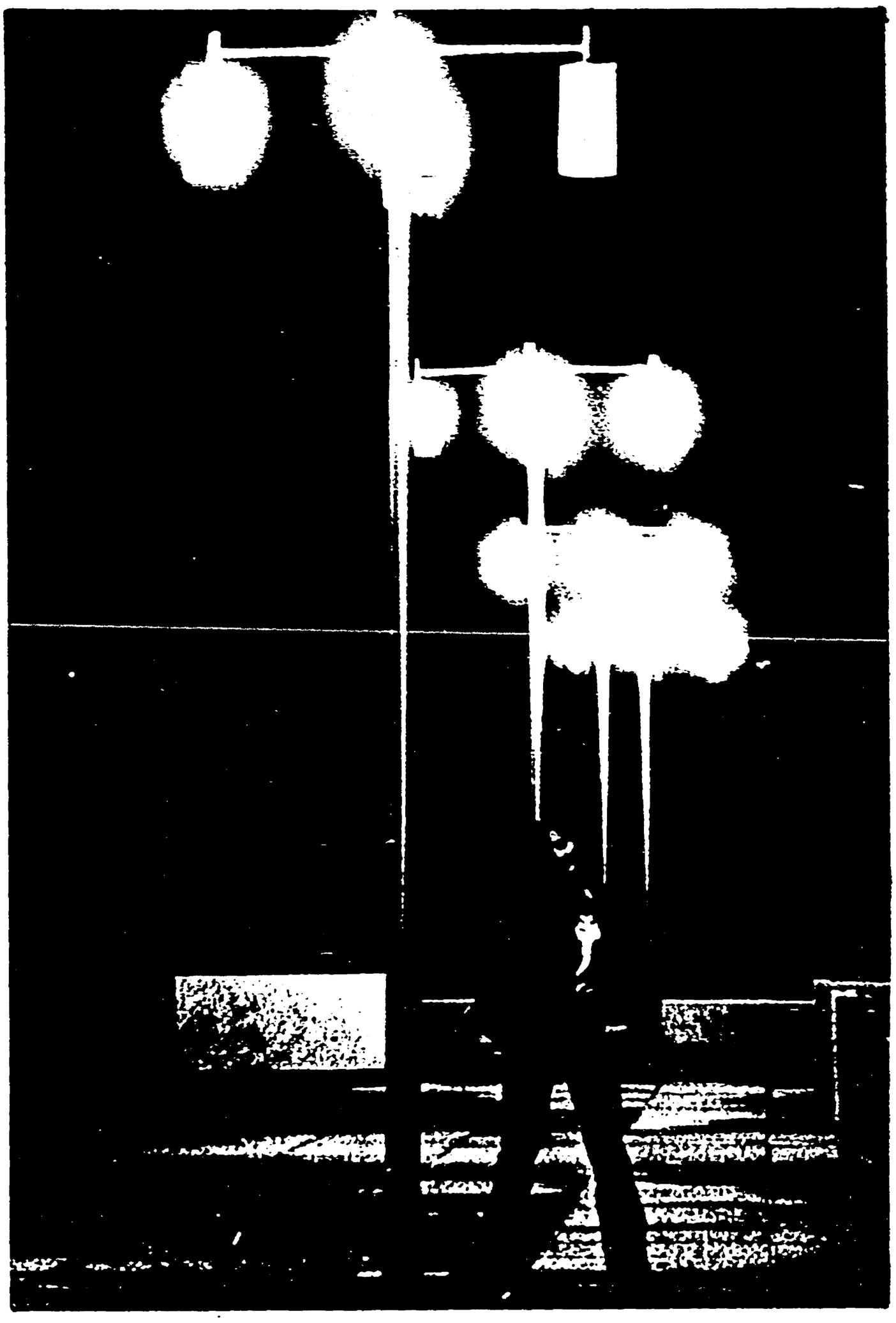


I Wish I Knew a Woman

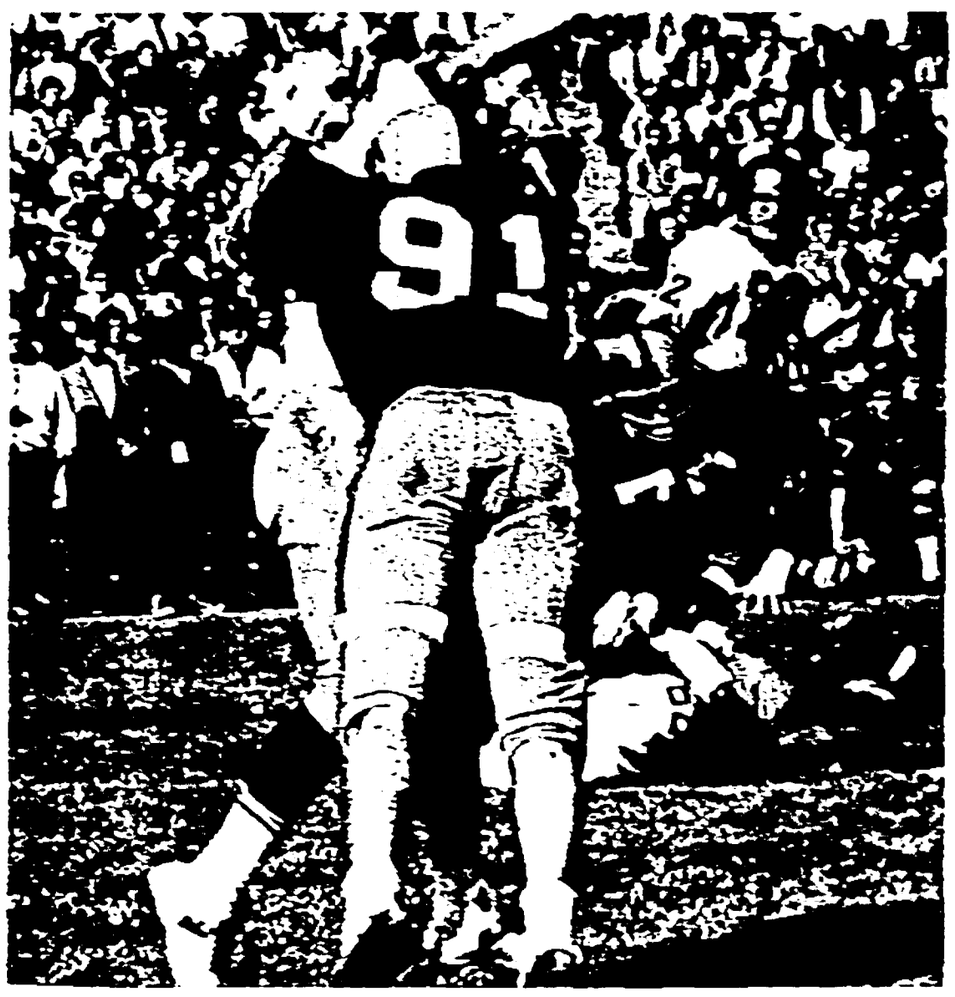
I wish I knew a woman
who was like a red fire on the hearth
glowing after the day's restless draughts.

So that one could draw near her
in the red stillness of the dusk
and really take delight in her
without having to make the polite effort of loving her
or the mental effort of making her acquaintance.
Without having to take a chill, talking to her.

Poem: D. H. Lawrence

Photos: Bob Haxo





POUND FOR POUND. Pitt quarterback Dave Havern, hidden except for his white shoes, is serving as a target of frustration for Syracuse defensive end Lou Gubitosa. Steve Zegalia (70) comes on in the background. (Photo by Biggar)

California will show Orange some top-flight personnel

By LARRY CENTER

Last season Syracuse managed to beat the California Bears, 20-14, in a game whose outcome was in doubt up to the final gun. Although Larry Csonka carried the ball 35 times for 204 yards, the Orange only pulled it out by scoring on a 22-yard Cassata-to-Csonka pass with 1:22 remaining, and then stopping a Cal drive near the SU end zone.

That California team ended the year 5-5, and this year's squad, already 4-1, promises to be a lot tougher. The Bear defense has allowed five opponents just 32 points, second best in the country, and leads the Pacific-Eight Conference in total and rushing defense.

The leader of this unit is junior defensive guard Ed White, 6-3, 250, whom Cal coach Ray Willsey calls "the best lineman we've had in years. He has size, quickness and speed. White has always been able to locate the ball first and then worry about shedding blockers. Not many youngsters can do that."

White's talent really became apparent in last year's Cal-USC game, when he played opposite Ron Yary, the first pick in the AFL-NFL collegiate draft. On that day, White made 21 tackles and, said Cal line coach Bill Dutton, "Yary hadn't blocked him yet."

Other outstanding Bears on defense are safety Ken Wiedemann and linebacker Dennis Pitta. Pitta came to Cal last year from Modesto JC, where he was an All-Conference selection. He got a starting chance when a first-stringer was injured and kept getting better as the season progressed.

Wiedemann has a history of being ball-conscious. He intercepted five passes in five frosh games in 1966 and last year, All-Coast as a soph, grabbed off six to tie for the conference lead. This season he already has six more, including three last week against UCLA. SU coach Joe Szombathy says he "makes all the key plays."

Cal's offense also boasts several fine players, including the leader of the unit, junior quarterback Randy Humphries, who has taken over from senior Barry Bronk. Bronk started here in last year's game.

Humphries first started against USC last year, and guided the Bears to decisive year-end victories over San Jose and Stanford. Szombathy says he's "greatly improved over last year. He is a fine long passer who can throw the ball 60 yards and also throw the rollout pass well. Last Saturday he ran real hard on the option."

Now starting at wingback is speedy Paul Williams, who has been switched from tailback to make better use of his deep receiving ability. Last year Williams led the Bears in rushing, punt and kickoff returns. Part of his 432 yards rushing was 116 in 13 carries here, including a 63-yarder.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder says, "When Williams is inside, you must defend against the reverse. He didn't drop a pass Saturday, although he dropped a lot against Army," in the game Cal lost, 10-7. Szombathy says "he is the boy you've got to stop."

Alternating at tailback are Gary Fowler and soph Bob Darby. Besides being a good runner, Fowler is a fine punter and receiver. In '67 he averaged over 40 yards per kick in the final seven games, and caught 18 passes for 226 yards. He scored both Cal tds here last year.

Darby, last year's "most valuable freshman," set a frosh rushing record in netting 438 yards in four games for a 6.54 average and five td's. He also has fine hands and is a good blocker.

The Orangemen will be in for a tough afternoon Saturday, but they plan to hold a "student demonstration" of their own that will send them higher up in the national ratings.

Ben's backfield blossoms with its 'Bolt' from the blue

By BOB GALLAGHER

From his tailback position in the Syracuse backfield's "I" formation, flashy John Godbolt strikes the line as quick as lightning and bolts into tacklers as hard as thunder.

A team is in the "I" formation when the offensive backfield has the quarterback, fullback and one of the halfbacks called a tailback lined up one behind the other, with the other halfback, called a wingback, split off a few yards to either side. In this formation the tailback stands with his hands on his knees, rather than in a three point stance like everybody else except the quarterback.

The "I" formation has two major advantages, Godbolt feels. "First of all," he said, "it gives me the proper depth for flare passes and the option so that I have a better chance to beat the linebacker. If I'm not deep enough when I get the pitchout the play won't turn the corner." He continued, "You can see the blocking a lot better from tailback and this helps determine when and where to cut."

When running inside, Godbolt says, "You run toward the point of attack rather than right at the hole. This is where the blocker is. Then you cut to where the daylight develops," he said.

Godbolt prefers to run the sweep to the outside rather than running inside. "On the sweep," he said, "I'm able to move and set up my blockers."

As a tailback Godbolt is also called on to do some pass receiving. He said, "Most of my patterns are for the short gain of eight or nine yards but sometimes I run deep pass routes."

Blocking makes an offense go. Many backs don't like to block. "I don't mind blocking," Godbolt said. "I'm not to effective at it now but I'm trying to improve," he added.

Godbolt faces stiff competition from Ron Trask for the tailback spot. Trask opened the season at tailback, was injured, lost the job to Godbolt and has been trying to win it back ever since. "With Trask pressing me all the time it gives me an inspiration to play well and not make any mistakes."

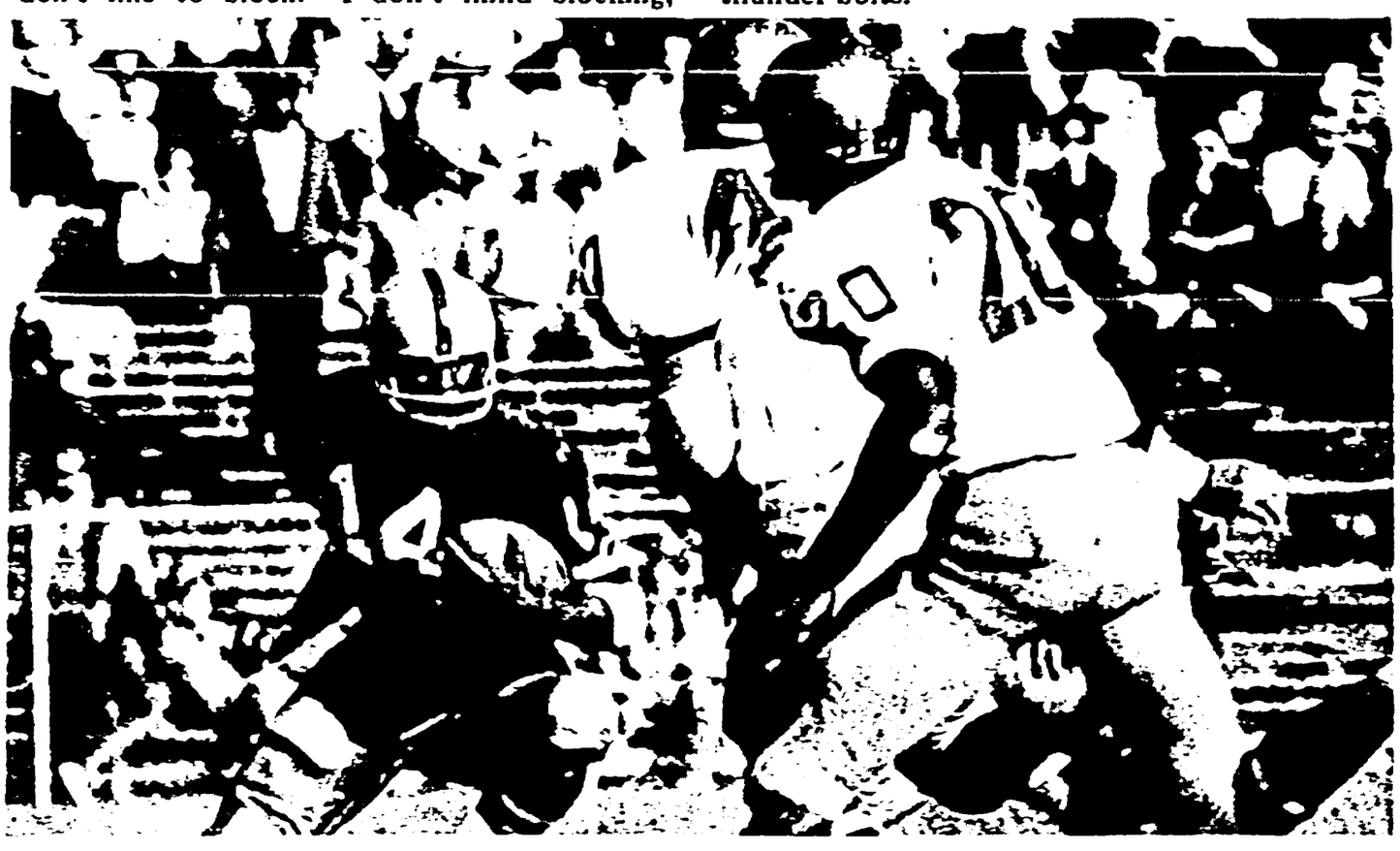
Besides ability to catch passes and blocking technique, Godbolt feels peripheral vision and adequate speed are important. He runs the hundred in 9.7. "You need speed and especially good acceleration once you get past the line of scrimmage," Godbolt said.

The running game has improved steadily so far this season. Godbolt feels it is because of "the strong passing threat and also because the offensive line is made up of men that do the job."

It is difficult to establish a running game against anybody, and the opponent this week, California, will be no exception. None of its opponents has scored on the ground against them this year. "We can run against them," Godbolt says, "if our linemen open up the holes and the backs run hard."

Godbolt thinks the game at Berkeley is the most important game of the season thus far. "With our number 10 ranking in the polls, we have received a measure of prestige and recognition. We're not about to give that up," he said.

Orange fans hope that after this Saturday's game the California Bears will think they were hit by a hurricane after Godbolt's lightning strikes and thunder bolts.



QUICK BOLT. John Godbolt, the speedy sophomore from Bridgeport, Conn., stepped into the tailback slot in the second game of the season, and has not stopped running since. He, along with Al Newton, Ron Trask, Bill Knox and Mike Chlebeck, form a great crop of soph runners. (Photo by Biggar)

Ed's itorials

Football school?

By ED AGRANOWITZ

This week Syracuse pushed its way into the top ten in the national football polls. The Orange are now riding in fast company and rubbing elbows with the big boys -- Southern Cal, Notre Dame, Purdue. These are the football schools, who send endless players to the pros and who are prominent on the national scene every year.

Is Syracuse a football school? The coaches will readily admit that there is not as much talent at their disposal as there is at other "football schools." Earlier in the year, coach Ben Schwartzwalder commented, "As far as recruiting is concerned, we're just a one horse outfit in the big time operation."

The Orange rating is a lofty one at the moment because of an excellent job being done by Ben and his aides, and because of the tremendous spirit and determination of the players.

The one thing that seems to be lacking in the football picture on the Hill is the support of the fans. It is true that the spectators turn out in large numbers for the home games, but just showing up does not mean they are really behind your team. Aside from the orientation week affairs, when was the last pep rally? And when did the Archbold goal posts ever come down after a big win?

Friday morning the Orangemen will fly to California for a game that will very probably decide SU's bowl status. "If we beat California, we'll go south, it's as simple as that," says SU safety Cliff Ensley, "but they're the toughest team we've faced yet -- this game is our whole season."

California is rated 11th and 13th in the polls, beat the daylights out of UCLA, and would be a Top Ten team if it weren't for a 10-7 upset loss to Army. They are slim favorites to win Saturday in their own backyard. The only encouragement the Orangemen will get will come from our 10 cheerleaders, who will make the trip.

It has been said that fans only follow and support a winner. This year the Hill could have a real big winner. "We've never had any pep rallies of any consequence for big games before," says Ensley, "but it would be a great thing for the team. The guys would really appreciate it."

Tonight, the Sadler Dorm Council, under the leadership of Bob Cline, will sponsor a pep rally at Hendricks Field, between Sadler and Lawrinson Halls. "We had to pull teeth to organize this thing," said Cline. "I hope we aren't disappointed by the turnout. The team deserves some backing."

The Syracuse Marching Band will kick off the festivities at about 7 p.m. on the Mount. They will parade around campus and arrive at Hendricks Field for the rally, which will start at 7:30. The cheerleaders and Goons will be on hand also.

The Orange will have their moment of truth this Saturday when they take the field at Berkeley. The Orange fans will have a chance to prove themselves tonight at Hendricks Field.

Captain Tony Kyasky has indicated that the team will attend the pep rally. Will the Syracuse fans let them down? Or is Syracuse really a football school?

Challenged in 1920

An antiquated Rule One is modified

By RONI ZLOKOWER
Associate Editor

The right of arbitrary expulsion, once reserved to the administration by the university trustees in Rule One of the General University Regulations, no longer exists at S.U. An S.U. student may no longer be suspended from school by administrative officials without being given a reason or a chance to appeal his suspension.

Rule One, as stood before its modification read: "Attendance at the University is a privilege and not a right. The University reserves the right, and the student concedes the University the right, to require the withdrawl of any student at any time for any reason deemed sufficient to it, and no reason for requiring such withdrawl need be given."

While the University did have other means for punishing students for disciplinary, social, and academic reasons, Rule One, provided the administration with a right which denied a student information of charges, the right of counsel, and the right of self-defense. If university students were under the protection of both state and federal constitutions, then Rule One acted in direct violation to the concept of "due process" of the law.

Now stated in paragraph rather than in numbered form, the rules regarding student discipline do not give the administration the right of arbitrary expulsion. As printed in the 1968-69 Dates and Data, under Standards For Students, the rules read: "Attendence at the University is a privilege and not a right and the University may cancel a student's registration for any cause

(Continued on Page 4)

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 67, No. 30 Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, October 25, 1968 10 Cents



Croton-on-Campus

Croton on campus, the educational program was created in 1967 to give Negro children of the de facto segregated Croton School on East Castle Street a chance to attend special classes on the SU campus. For a story and pictures on Croton-on-Campus, please turn to page 7.

Winning debators say election offers choice

By KAY CHRISTENSEN
Associate Editor

Protest voting will dominate at the polls this November said Professor Dale Tussing last night to a sparse group in Maxwell Auditorium.

The Congressional candidate, who is running on the Liberal Party ticket, debated Robert Putnam, President of the Debate Union on the topic; "Resolved: That neither major political party has offered a meaningful choice in 1968."

Tussing debated for the affirmative with Miss Joan Howard of the Freedom and Peace Party. Putnam was accompanied by Frank Mauro for the negative side.

"In this election year it appears that all voters are casting protest votes," said Tussing. He added that votes cast for the Republican party indicate a protest against the present administration, rather than an endorsement of Nixon's qualifications. Citizens voting for Humphrey, however, are protesting the "dangers" of Nixon.

Wallace for nothing

Tussing limited himself to one brief remark concerning George Wallace, American Independent Party Presidential candidate, "Wallace voters are protesting everything..., and are for nothing."

Showing similarities between both major Presidential candates, Richard M. Nixon and Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, Tussing cited each candidate's political record on the anti-Communism campaign. He concluded, "Both have made obsessive anti-Communism the hallmark of their careers."

The affirmative speakers maintained that the 1968 Presidential campaign is "bereft of issues and ideas." Neither candidate will discuss the two main issues of the Vietnam war and Racism.

The negative side

Debating for the negative, Robert Putnam asserted that "This country is faced with a dichotomy in our citizenry." He illustrated "serious splits" within the country with examples of the Chicago and Columbia riots.

Putnam noted that Nixon's policy is "Law and Order" which differs from Humphrey's policy of "order and justice." Miss Howard, of the affirmative, later quoted, "Humphrey will put in jail after a trial, but Nixon will just out in jail."

Putnam pointed out differences between the records of Nixon and Humphrey. Nixon supports a tax cut, but he will also decrease government spending. Humphrey, however, supports the present taxing rate, or even an increase in order to supply more Federal aid to the urban poor.

Other differences

Humphrey's support of Abe Fortas' appointment to the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court differs from Nixon's advocation of more strict constitutionalists on the Court. Also, Humphrey proposes a reform of the government welfare program; whereas Nixon "wants to get more people off the welfare roll."

Putnam also said Nixon opposes Vietnamese participation in a coalition government, but Humphrey favors it.

The similarities

Previously, Tussing showed similarities between the two Presidential candidates. Nixon was Vice-President and Humphrey is presently the No. 2 man in the country. Both have been "washed up" at one time and were cast out of the political picture: Nixon, after his gubernatorial race defeat in California; and Humphrey, after his lack of recognition at the 1960 Democratic National Convention. There, he opposed Johnson as a Vice-Presidential nominee.

Negative side wins

The audience vote at the conclusion of the debate bestowed victory on the negative speakers.

Statesman, educator of Philippines addresses SU Forestry convocation

Philppine's statesman-educator Carlos P. Romulo will speak at an all-college convocation at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University, Monday night at 6:30, in Hendricks Chapel. This will begin his tour of State University campuses under the University's Scholar-in-Residence program.

Gen. Romulo is well-known for his humor and story-telling ability in dealing with serious topics, and his address here will be open to the public. He will speak on "The Far East In World Affairs."

His two-day visit to Syracuse will include seminars and discussion with faculty, particularly those from the College of Forestry who served in his country with the AID project to help rebuild the University of the Philippines' College of Forestry.

Gen. Romulo, University of the Philippines president, first achieved international prominence as Gen. Douglas MacArthur's aide-de-camp in Bataan, Corregidor and Australia during World War II. He accompanied MacArthur and the liberating forces in the invasion of Leyte and in the recapture of Manila.

He was president of the Fourth General Assembly of the United Nations (1949—50), and was twice president of the U. N. Security Counsel in 1957. He was Ambassador to the United States from 1952 to 1953, and again from 1955 to 1962.

A Pulitzer prize recipient, Gen. Romulo is the author of 14 books dealing with educational change, economic progress and the war years in the Philippine Islands. He was formerly editor-in-chief and publisher of newspaper chains in Manila.

Gen. Romulo began his career teaching English at the University of the Philippines, and retains the title of University Professor as well as President of that institution. He is president of the Philippine Academy of Sciences and Humanities, and a Special Presidential Advisor on Foreign Affairs.

He has been awarded 56 honorary degrees by educational insittutions, the majority of which are in the U.S. But they include universities in Indonesia, Korea, Japan, Bangkok, India, and the Philippines.

Other honors include the First Annual Gold Medal awarded by World Government News; Gold Medal Award by the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Foundation of Princeton University; International Benjamin Franklin Society's Gold Medal; City of Manila Gold Medal Award.

Gen. Romulo's State University itinerary after leaving the College of Forestry follows: September 30-31, Geneseo, November 1, Fredonia; 4-5, Potsdam; 6-7, Plattsburgh; 7-8 Binghamton; 11-13, Oneonta; 14-15, International Center (Planting Fields); statutory colleges at Cornell University; 19-20, Alfred; and 21-22, Brockport.

Seven religions to unite in Chapel

By MARK MASTERSON

The Ecumenical Movement at SU will go into it's foremost phase Nov. 3 at Hendrick's Chapel when seven religious traditions — Buddist, Christian, Hindu, Jain, Jewish, Islamic and Sikh — unite for an hour long "celebration of man under God."

(Continued on Page 15)

Society fails democratic processes

Cries abound that the democratic system isn't working this year. Neither Rockefeller nor McCarthy were nominated when public opinion polls showed that a majority of the American people wanted them as candidates. A hawk and a converted hawk were nominated when the nation wanted peace.

Such cries are misinterpretations of what has gone wrong. As Walter Lippmann said in A Preface to Politics, "Democracy has put an unfounded faith in automatic contrivances." We believe our federal government should operate according to a framework of mechanically automatic balances. But ever since 1887 we have been modifying that system of checks and balances. Public officials are expected to mechanically respond to the people as if elections, referendums, and recalls guarantee that these public officials will automatically safeguard the public interest.

It is not our democratic contrivances that have failed, however. Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon are the products not only of the democratic contrivances but also of the invisible government, the "establishment," the social systems in American society within which the machinery of democracy functions. The genuine government of society might be more accurately pinpointed within the political parties, the trade unions, the corporation managements, the financiers of Wall Street, and the professional organizations. (Is Mayor Lindsay of New York governing these groups or is he merely mediating their interests?)

These groupings are mainly social groupings bound not by mechanical contrivances but by friendship, interest, favoritism, patronage and habit.

Consequently when the complaint is sounded that democracy isn't working it is false. The democratic system is working in the same manner it always has. Nixon received the nomination mainly because of his loyalty to the party, his network of friends within it, and his leadership that conformed to its habits. Likewise Humphrey.

President Johnson would normally have had little trouble engineering his renomination. The challenge to him by Senators McCarthy and Kennedy succeeded only because the dominant social system was fragmenting.

What can we say for the society and its social systems if it produces a Johnson, a Humphrey, and a Nixon? Other than it used to provide a satisfactory system of order, its chief virtue is that it is changing.

It is seeking a new system of order based on a new basis of priorities and new commitments. None of the three major candidates is providing adequate leadership in this vital function. The one who wins the Presidency will have to cope with these dilemmas by arriving at new commitments or yield in 1972 to a man with greater vision.

In person . . .

A new Nixon

By Paul Finkelman

Once again the national political scene will be brought to Syracuse in person. On October 29, the people of Syracuse will get a chance to judge whether there really is a difference between the "new" Richard Nixon and the "old" Richard Nixon. In order to make such a judgement, we must know something about the "old" Nixon.

The "old" Nixon first gained national prominence while working with Senator Joseph McCarthy during the "witch hunt" days of the late forties and early fifties. Nixon helped convict and destroy Alger Hiss, one of the nation's brightest young lawyers. He did so through legal shenanigans that included demanding a new judge. Congressmen Nixon was as skillfull as a witch hunter as he had been as a mudslinger during his campaign for the house. The two talents earned him the right to run with Eisenhower in 1952.

On the way to the Vice-Presidency, Nixon ran into a complication. It was discovered that the great, and moral witch hunter had embezelled $17,000 and thus Eisenhower didn't want him. Nixon, however, received one last chance to clear his name. He went on national t.v. to explain his action. He never mentioned the money in his speech. Instead he spoke about his wife Pat, his two daughters Julie and Trica, his lovely California home, apple pie, motherhood, and his dog Checkers. During the entire half-hour of the "Checkers Speech" Nixon said nothing to clear his name. In so doing, he somehow hoodwinked the American public into believing that he was an honest, sincere politician. Nixon himself apparently realizes how bad the speech was because he hs since bought all the vidio-tapes of it so the people will not be able to see the "old Nixon" on film.

Under Eisenhower, Nixon served as an able Vice-President. He helped plan our committment to Vietnam, a committment that he may soon have to reckon with. He also was on hand when the President ignored Castro's friendly overtures and supported the dictator Batista in the late fifties. On his state tour of Latin America Nixon managed the impossible of being booed at every stop. This stands in contrast to JFK's trip there.

After his loss to JFK in 1960, the candidate tearfully conceded defeat and announced his retirement over national t.v. Then in 1962 he entered the California gubernatorial race in attempt to oust Pat Brown. After lossing, a bitter and defeated man attacked the press corps for what he felt was unfair press coverage. He ended the attack with, "Gentlemen, you've had your fun, but you're not going to get to kick Dick Nixon around anymore because this is Dick Nixon's last press conference."

And, in this mature and dignified manner the "old" Nixon retired from public life and went to New York to practice law and support Barry Goldwater for President.

Now we face a "new" Nixon. The "new" Nixon smiles more (like he did during the Checkers speech). He talks about law and order in the South. He talks about Black Capitalism in the North. He walks arm in arm with Strom Thurmond in the South. He hints about Liberal cabinet appointees and runs with Spiro T. Agnew. He talks about peace, and won't disclose his plan. He attacks his opponents, but won't face them in a debate.

As we wait for the "new" Nixon, and reflect on the "old" one, we can only hope that "Law and Order George" or the "Mad Bomber" will come here so that we can compare all aspects of the Unholy Trinity that we face this November.

Letters to the editor

Rushing Vet

To The Editor:

I would like to heartily agree with Jeffrey Miller (Cheating-Oct. 23) and say that not only do Greeks cheat on exams and cut classes but they also are irresponsible, flunk courses, steal from the bookstore, drink to excess, masturbate, fornicate and worst of all ruin the campus; unlike independents who do none of these. This obviously shows how degenerate the Greek minority is and how all students should avoid becoming a part of it. As everyone knows the only knowledge to be gained at a university is in the classroom. What can an atmosphere of bigotry, social climbing, libertinism, for all frats are the same, offer any conscientious student.

I have been rushing various fraternities for five semesters now and though none have offered to pledge me I feel I can still say that I have seen their sickness from within.

I hope that I have been only half as open-minded as Mr. Miller and his friends.

Mike Robertson

Dale Tussing

To the Editor:

It seems that the Daily Orange has elected to carry the banner of Dale Tussing, congressional candidate of the Know-Nothing Party. The D.O. articles seem to be an attempt to portray Mr. Tussing as a cleverly disguised economics prof who is in reality a super foreign policy expert. However, after reading the revelations of Super Tussing, I was left wondering how in hell he manages to get out of bed in the morning, let alone attempt to dictate world politics.

Mr. Tussing tells us the reason there was so much delay in Washington after Hanoi agreed to talk was because we had not expected or planned on them accepting our offer. This is no doubt true, but not for the nefarious reasons advanced by Mr. Tussing. What else was to be expected when over one hundred attempts over a two year period had been made to draw Uncle Ho and his boys to the conference table, and each attempt had been ignored.

In regard to a bombing halt, Mr. Tussing would have us believe that it is all that is standing between us and times of peace and joy. Apparently his economics books didn't tell him that there have been total bombing halts several times a year ever since the bombing of the north began, several of the halts around the Lunar New Year lasting in excess of a month. Each halt was used by the north to build up its war potential while refusing offers to negotiate. Mr. Tussing also seems blissfully ignorant of the fact that North Vietnam had been carrying on an aggressive war against the south for several years before the bombing ever started, and indeed the bombing policy was only started as a last resort after Hanoi had refushed to scale down its aggression. It might also be added that those who wish to vent their spleen against LBJ choose a very poor way of doing so by advocation of a bombing halt. Johnson resides in the White House, not a fox hole, and as long as he insists upon sending American boys over there, they suffer by a halt in the bombing, not him.

Mr. Tussing finally socks it to us with the obviously inside information that the Paris talks are only a front on our behalf, and we are at this time planning a military victory over North Vietnam. Well, Mr. Tussing, is this why we have never carried out a total bombing policy against the north, why we have now stopped the bombing over most of their territory and 90% of their population, why we never blockaded their ports, and why we forcibly prevent the military forces of South Vietnam from invading the north? Is this why we have never committed more than a fraction of our available armed might to the conflict, and indeed why we have already implemented plans to reduce the troop strength now engaged?

Glen L. Brook

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Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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No, officer, I wasn't Speeding! I've been off that stuff for months now!

Spanish poet

Tribute to Jaime Ferran

(Ed. note: The following appeared as an editorial in Spanish in El Tiempo, a newspaper in Bogota, Colombia. Jaime Ferran is an associate professor in the Department of Romance Languages at Syracuse University who is in Bogota at the University of Andes, with ten students from SU. The editorial was translated into English by Pat Roth and Judy Wingerd, two of the SU students who are attending the University.)

Jaime Ferran is a poet--a great poet of Spain--who some years ago came to Colombia--to fall in love with the land. Far, very far in his native land Catalana (Spain) or his Syracuse U niversity, he continued his deep enchantment and the product of this love is the most beautiful book, exquisite, tender, written with sweetness and elegance, with such fine delicacy that it is almost a lullaby.

The book has been written for the imagination of children, whose archangelic fantasies are encouraged by the magic of Jaime's tales. "Angel en Colombia" -- which has already won a prize in Spain--would be enough to compensate us--with a good deal to spare--for the overabundance of embittered, miserable literature that up till now has run rampant against our country.

The words of Jaime Ferran, on the other hand, redeem us and raise us. It is not that it treats a common subject, written in order to show us in geographic, political and economic dimensions. It is that this poet has taken Colombia as primary material for his fascinating creativity, and through his orders Angel has gone (on) sewing the tale of his fantasy with the thread of love and dreams. And more than relating, he has painted, because his book is a picture, a wizard of colors, that through him, fly and wander through skies and lands and names.

If anyone truly deserves the gratitude of the Colombians, it is this Spaniard who here left his heart anchored--and to us has returned with no other desire than that of a pilgrimage of fondness; on a type of cordial retracing of what he lived and felt.

Or perhaps because, as he says in his story, that there he missed a great deal of Colombia: "Angel glanced again at the map of his Creator." Ferran writes at the conclusion of this beautiful book "but he saw the splendor had ceased and no other site signaled. And in a certain mode it upset him that he could not continue seeing Colombia, because he had missed practically all of the northern and western parts of the country. But it was not time to return--at least for this time."

And here, again, has returned our Angel in Colombia. Welcome for your devoted, inextinguishable sentiments.....

GSO elects president

By MARTY BLOCK

By an overwhelming majority, George Dolch has become the first president of the Graduate Student Organization. The election of Dolch, working on a doctorate in education, was later made unanimous by acclamation.

Prior to his doctoral work, Dolch had taught and served for 25 years as a Methodist minister. In 1966 he earned his masters in religion at Syracuse University. Apparently because of Dolch's experience and unique position as both a student and educator, he will be able to freely exchange ideas with SU administrators.

Dwight Emerson, one of the creators of the G.S.O., was elected vice president. Marion McDaniel became G.S.O.'s first secretary, with Jay Morely as treasurer and Jacques Lebel as parliamentarian.

General goals presented by Dolch and G.S.O. include the possible formation of tripartite government with the undergraduate Student Senate and the Faculty Sentate, improvement in the current Graduate Assistantship Program, a possible initiation of graduate student social functions, an immediate look into the problem of football ticket distribution and the selection of committee members for the selection of the new chancellor and a new dean of the College of Liberal Arts. All graduate students are eligible to become members of either of the committees. Interested grads should attend the next G.S.O. meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

P.E.A.C.E.

P.E.A.C.E., the official anti-poverty agency in Syracuse and Onondaga County, is now working to organize this neighborhood. At 7 p.m. Monday in the University Methodist Church, corner of University and Genesee, people from this area will elect a representative to the P.E.A.C.E. Board of Directors to plan programs that will help the poor people of Syracuse.

University students are part of this area and are invited to attend. A Neighborhood Advisory Council will also be formed to work on programs for this area such as teen programs, pre-school programs, and housing programs. Participation is necessary to make this program a working one.

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The war. The draft. The upheaval in our cities.

Senator Javits knows the problems that are troubling American students. And he's working toward solutions.

The War: In February 1967, the Senator split with the administration's war policy. Since then he has been working for a halt to the bombing in the North, a cease fire on both sides and a speedy de-Americanization of the war.

The Draft: This year, the Senator introduced a bill to Congress to change our antiquated draft laws. In part, it would give us a lottery system. One which would subject a man to the draft for only one year. Instead of eight.

The Cities: Senator Javits is the man who founded the Student Coalition for Urban Action. A group that will become directly involved in solving the problems of our problem-ridden cities.

The future of America will soon be in your hands. Yet many of you, too young to vote, feel that your hands are tied. Senator Javits disagrees. If you're old enough to have an opinion, if you're old enough to speak out, then you're old enough to work for a man who shares your opinions and who will speak out with you.

If you'd like to know more about Senator Javits' accomplishments of the past and plans for the future, you can. If you'd like to help work for Senator Javits, you can.

Either way, contact David Warner at 455-0747.

And remember, you don't have to be able to vote in November to make your opinions count.

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Court upheld its validity

History of modification in Rule One...

(Continued from page 1)

determined through University established procedues. The Board of Trustees delegates disciplinary authority to the Chancellor who exercises this authority through designated administrative officers, and through various committees and groups established specifically to handle disciplinary matters. The procedures used and decisions made by these administrative officers, committees and groups may be reviewed by the Chancellor at his discretion."

The present wording of the antiquated Rule One is vague in that it does not specify 1) what are the University established procedures, 2) who are the designated administrative officers, committees, and groups and committees established specifically to handle disciplinary matters and 3) if the procedures used are uniform for all students and 4) if procedures used are suited to the gravity of the offense.

Dean of Student Services, Dean Carleton, has pointed out, however, that all three means of disciplinary action at S.U. provide the student with "due process" and the right of appeal to a higher authority. A student now may choose to be tried by an 1) administrative disciplinary committee whose decision may be theoretically appealed to the Chancellor 2) by the Student Judicial Board whose decision may be brought to an Appellate Board and 3) by summary action, action directly between a student and an administrator, the decision of which may be brought to the Administrative Disciplinary Committee.

Dean Carleton feels that the modification of Rule One has clearly established that "it is no longer permissable to suspend a student without saying why." The recognition of "due process" and the establishment of procedures designed to protect the individual rights of student are two other aspects of student discipline which the Dean feels the new ruling takes into account.

Since the early 1960's, starting with the Freedom of Speech Movement at Berekley, students have been protesting against infringements of their civil liberties. Last year's student rebellion at Columbia University, which caused a closedown of the Morningside Heights campus, shows that students' demands are now centered on obtaining a greater student voice in university policies, disciplinary policy included.

The right of a university to arbitrarily dismiss a student for unstated reasons has been challenged in courts many times by students all over the country, S.U.'s Rule One was challenged in court as early as 1920 by a young coed who had been dismissed under the rule's power.

At that time, Rule One's right of arbitrary expulsion was prefaced with, "In order to safeguard those ideals of scholarship and that moral atmosphere which are in the very purpose of its founding and maintenance, the University reserves the right...."

In this case, Anthony vs. Syracuse, tried in the Appellate Division of N.Y., Syracuse had dismissed Miss Anthony, a senior, after a university official had spoken to her sorority sisters and concluded that she was not"a typical Syracuse girl." The school used Rule One for the dismissal and therefore would state no specific grounds for the expulsion.

In its decision, the court upheld the University's right to act in accordance with its rules, not questioning the rules themselves for their legality. The court was also defending the right of the university to act "in loco parentis" - in place of the parents - thus being able to decide the moral and social standards for its students and the discipline to be used in handling students.

A very recent court ruling, handed down by Federal Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., a veteran of the legal wars that brought integration to the south, has very carefully defined the rights of both students and universities in disciplinary rulings. The UPI article which covered the Alabama court case referred to S.U.'s 1928 case involving Miss Anthony to illustrate the change in court policies regarding students rights.

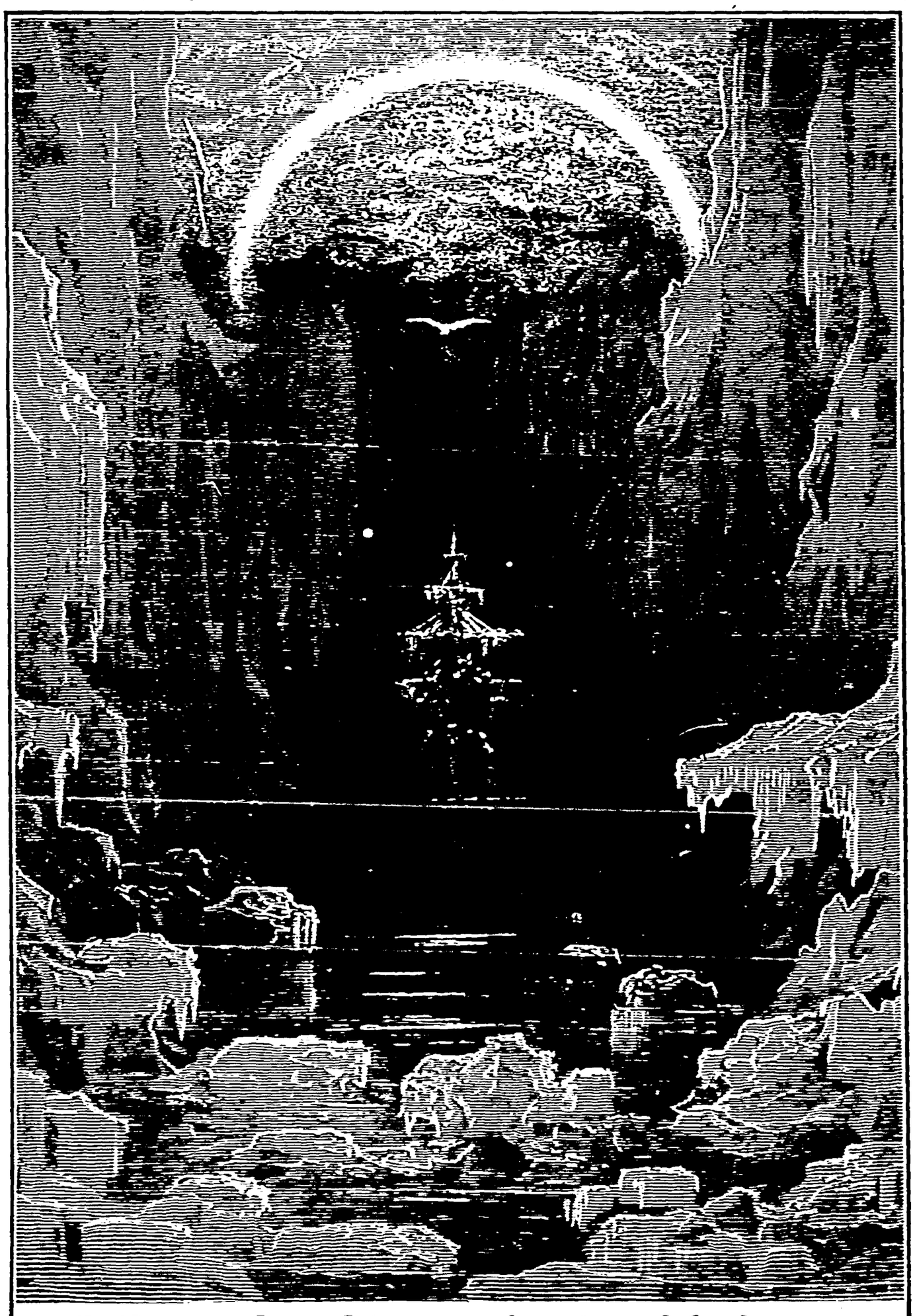
The article stated that last month,"Johnson ordered Alabama's Tuskegee Institute to readmit, temporarily at least, 54 students accused of imprisoning the college board of trustees in a campus guest house. Johnson has ruled that: 1) A university can enforce "reasonable" rules to insure that it is able to maintain an orderly educational climate. 2) That a school administration cannot dismiss a student without a hearing. 3) The constitutional rights of a student cannot be "unduly" abridged, but the university has some latitude in maintaining discipline. Johnson's ruling was indicative of the court's trend in acting on student disciplinary cases in recent years.

Court Ruling's in Past Years

A famous 1960 fifth circuit case involves the expulsion of Negro students without hearings by an Alabama state college for participating in sit-in demonstrations. The U.S. District Court held that students have no procedural or substantive rights, as long as a school acts without malice in expelling them.

The Court of Appeals reversed the decision, holding that State Colleges--like all other governmental bodies--were constitutionally required to provide procedural due process

(Continued on Page 9)



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Distribution problem

Students, faculty complain about bookstore

By JIM WOOLSEY

Student complaints concerning the university bookstore are anything but scarce. Some faculty members too are dissatisfied with the bookstore's method of distribution.

James Thornblade, assistant professor of economics, says, "I myself have had no bad experiences as far as getting books is concerned, but my students have.

"Undoubtedly," he continues, "the books were ordered. It's just getting them on the shelves that seems to be the problem."

Another professor of economics, Dave Miller, says he is not clear where the fault lies. Speaking only for himself, he considers communication between faculty and bookstore the possible cause of confusion.

"The bookstore used to contact the professor when his books were running low and order more," Miller says. "Now they let him know when all the books have been sold."

The problem appears to be one of distribution rather than prices, according to Thornblade. He says that prices for new books are about the same everywhere, but that the university bookstore seems to charge more for used books.

Fred Kinne, former bookstore employe and a senior at SU, disagrees. "The bookstore buys used books for half-price and sells them for three-quarters," he says. "This is the general practice of the National Association of College Stores."

On the matter of distribution, Kinne says that teachers should allow three weeks or a month from the time they place their orders with the bookstore to the time the books come in.

"After that," he says, "if the books still aren't in, the teachers have a legitimate gripe. There are arguments on both sides of the fence."

The issue may get some airing this November, when the manager of the bookstore is scheduled to meet with the Faculty Senate.

But the bookstore still gets the bulk of the business. "The students will probably continue to prefer the bookstore because of the easy availability of credit," Thornblade says.

In a letter to the Subcommittee on Faculty Services, Miller offers what he terms a "facetious" solution." "Just let the bookstore keep on getting crowded and confusing, and in a few years the faculty will just take their business to other merchants."

Boris Karloff

Boris Karloff will highlight "Tales of the Frightened," a WAER Halloween special scheduled for this Sunday from 6-9 p.m. on a program called "Play of the Week."

The Program will feature Boris Karloff reading thirteen Tales of the Frightened and Tales of Terror by Edgar Allan Poe. Another highlight of this show will be the soundtrack of the celebrated thriller "Sorry, Wrong Number" starring Agnes Moorehead.

Due Nov. 1

Student Senate will scrutinize all constitutional requirements

November 1 is the deadline. Every organization on campus from Associated Women Students (AWS) to the Zoology Club must have a constitution submitted to Student Senate by Nov. 1.

Government Structures Committee has the responsibility to review the constitutions of every student organization. Coupled with that responsibility is the power to stop any organization not fulfilling constitutional requirements from using University facilities.

If a constitution is not passed by Student Senate, then the organization will not be permitted to register any rooms on campus. A tentative approval will be given to all organizations who submit consitutions on Nov. 1, and after examination of each constitution, the Senate will vote on the documents.

Required by Government Structures for all constitutions are: 1. stated purpose, 2. provisions for amendment with notification of the legislature, 3. democratic means of electing officers, 4. membership requirements, and 5. provisions for meeting.

As a service to the student body, Student Senate will compile a booklet listing student leaders and where they can be reached. All constitutions must include the name of the president or chairman, place of residence and telephone number.

There are three locations to hand in constitutions from now until Nov. 1. John Ross, chairman of Government Structures at Co-op 1, and Gerry Horn in DellPlain 155 will take all constitutions. The new Student Government office at 125 Stadium Place is also a drop-off point for constitutions.

"Student Government sought the power to prohibit usage of University facilities as a step towards self-government," according to an SG spokesman. Limiting unfair practices in student organizations, Student Government has the room registration lever to use as a punitive measure.

ON Pictures

If your picture is not taken NOW, your portrait will NOT appear in the Senior Section of the 1969 ONONDAGAN.

Portrait sittings END Monday, October 28.

Only a limited number of Monday sittings are still available. To secure a Monday appointment, telephone Extension 2132 or 2132 IMMEDIATELY.

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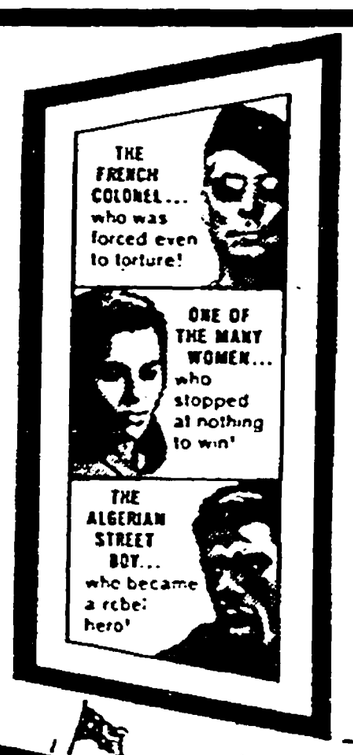



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Freshmen officers meet to make plans for year

By FRANCINE PINTO

Newly-elected freshmen officers (Bob Tembeckjian, president; Cherie Griffith, vice-president; Francine Pinto, secretary; and Rich Garfein, treasurer) had their second meeting Tuesday night to discuss goals and plans of the freshman class this year.

The most immediate task confronting freshman officers concerns the organization of their freshman executive council. The aim of this committee is to serve as a representative and advisory body to the officers. All interested frosh should submit their applications with their place of residence and extension by Tuesday, Oct. 29 to the main desks at Haven, Watson East, Day or Sadler.

The following three questions should be answered: Why do you want to join the council? What activities do you propose the Freshman government undertake? What do you consider your qualifications for the position?

Newly-appointed commitee members will be informed of their acceptance next Tuesday night. On the following Monday, Nov. 4, the first formal meeting of the executive council will be held at 7:30 in the Hall of Languages. Attendance at this meeting is mandatory for all committee members.

The first freshman function, a "Frosh Drop-In," is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 12 or 14. This event is designed to promote class unity and serve as an introduction to frosh officers and the plans they have been working Anyone interested in auditioning for the "Drop-In" should contact one of the officers. They can be reached at the following living centers: Bob Tembeckjian, ext. 2937; Cherie Griffith, ext. 3413; Francine Pinto, ext. 2167; and Rich Garfein, ext. 2883.

Senate news
Students attend hearings

Public hearings will be held at Syracuse University Tuesday and Wednesday on the question of student representation in University Senate and "participation in the campus governance process." Prof. George G. Stern, chairman of the Senate committee on undergraduate students, said all members of the campus community are invited to attend and to express their views "on the specific questions of procedure as well as the broader policy issues involved."

Two sessions are scheduled for Tuesday—from 2 to 5 p.m. in the penthouse of Haven Hall, and from 7 to 9 p.m. at Flint Hall. The Wednesday hearings will be from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Founders Room of Maxwell Hall.

"The purpose of the hearings is to stimulate public discussion on the implementation of the Senate's decision of last May to broaden its base by including students as voting members," Stern said. Heretofore the University Senate has been a preponderantly faculty-administration group. Students were ex-officio members of some Senate committees.

Stern said the discussion at the hearings would be particular relevant on the following matters, among others: What proportion of the Senate should be made up of students? What groups should they represent? How should they be chosen? Are there guidelines for the assignment of students, faculty and administrators to particular senate committees? What effects should these changes have on the University? Are there other issues to be considered in relation to these long-term iffects?

Interested persons should contact Stern at 216 Sims or ext. 2295 to sign-up for the hearings.

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'New forms of schooling'

Imagination in focus for Croton-on-Campus

By LARRY SAMPSON

A large index card hangs on the wall precariously beneath the pictures of Leslie Uggams, Diana Ross and the Supremes, Harry Belfonte, Marion Anderson, Leonyte Price and Louis Armstrong. And as you thoughtfully reread the card, a mixture of sounds-- peals of laughter, the soul sound of a Temptations album and the caustic ambivalent voices-penetrate the quiet sanctum of your thoughts. These are the sounds and voices that fill the halls and classrooms of Croton-on-Campus.

Through the cooperation of the Syracuse City School District and Syracuse University it is an imaginative experimental effort to channel talented intellectual resources into the area of education of urban Negro children. It will enable specialized educators to document conditions presently existing in schools, which contribute to frustration, educational failure and frightening dropout rates of ghetto children.

Croton-on-Campus was first proposed in the spring of 1967 by The Rev. Forest Adams, a leader in the Syracuse Negro community, to allow students of the de facto segregated Croton School on East Castle Street to spend half-day sessions in classrooms on the Syracuse University campus.

But Croton-on-Campus today is an on-going experiment designed to utilize behavioral sciences to educate Negro ghetto children. Under the direction of Dr. John L. Johnson, a black assistant professor of Special Education at SU, approximately 300 fourth, fifth and sixth grade Negro students of Croton School are participating in this demonstration and research program. Each school day they are bussed from their home school to the campus to spend a half day session in a specially designed school building erected for the project. Half of the 300 children attend Croton-on-Campus in the morning and the other half in the afternoon.

Because of the dominant participation of Negro children, the project was attacked for perpetuating segregated education. Dennis Dowdell, executive director of the Syracuse Urban League, strongly opposed Croton-on-Campus. "It is our feeling that taking Negro children up to the campus of SU without the component of full integration is unwise and does not demonstrate fully commitment of quality integrated education."

However, Croton-on-Campus is not geared toward integration, although some is to occur (up to 20% white) in the future.

The project will also allow educators to construct and tryout, in a systematic fashion, "new forms of schooling which will interrupt the educational apathy and discouragement cycle which is characteristic of a majority" of the Croton pupils.

Dr. Johnson and his staff (six teachers and their SU student associate teachers) believe that "education can be made relevant to a specific deprived group...." This means the pupils' cultural background is preserved. The black pupil is not expected to conform to white middleclass values. The primary goal is to further his educational achievement and prepare him with the knowledge, attitude and skills to enable him to make use of those opportunities this society offers members of minority groups. Unlike many other education experimental projects, the child and his problems, not the teacher, are of primary concern.

After a brief use of Peck Hall at University College, the project was moved in November, 1967 to the $120,000, specially-designed, six-classroom building erected on the SU campus. The Syracuse City School District provided the necessary funds for the construction of the building and SU leased the land.

Within the air-conditioned, windowless school house, Dr. Johnson and his staff have begun to explore a number of ways to meet the needs of Croton children. A major concern is the development of the youngster's language and speech and increase of his vocabulary.

Aside from the utilization of self-instructional materials, a modified program, "Hooked on Books," is incorporated in teaching plans. A classroom is "flooded" with paperback books and magazines with little thought to difficulty. Under these conditions, youngsters are encouraged to plunge in and select any reading material they are interested in and feel they can handle. The idea is to merely get any kind of printed matter into their hands.

Walking into one of the classrooms one sees the name of Harriet Tubman printed on the blackboard. Three small boys who remained behind to complete their assignment are answering questions about this woman who helped slaves escape from bondage during the 19th Century. Throughout the room are pictures and books about black people, suggesting that indeed "black is beautiful." This too is a concern of the Croton-on-Campus program. Social and cultural studies emphasis Negro history and culture.

To enhance the learning process, each of the six classrooms serve a particular purpose. Two rooms are learning laboratories with carrells to permit individual instruction Other designated areas attempt to enhance group activity and social interaction.

In various classrooms, removal of the teacher's desk represents the elimination of authoritarian symbols. Dr. Johnson explained, "The students must feel that it is their room." Rooms, with the efforts of the staff, are designed to evoke desirable learning behavior.

Upon leaving Dr. Johnson's office which he shares with his staff, the sounds and voices of Croton-on-Campus once again impinge upon a visitor's thoughts. Children are shoving and pushing one another in the hall. It is time for them to get on the school bus and go home.

Somehow by looking into the shy but smiling faces of the children as they watch you leave the building, one sees in the confusion that veils their eyes, a yearning to know who they are. And in spite of their apparent hyperactivity, jostling one another and running aimlessly about, one begins to understand the powerlessness with which they confront a system and society that persecutes and frustrates them.



Dr. Johnson

Under the direction of Dr. John L. Johnson, assistant professor of special education at SU, approximately 300 Croton School students are participating in the on-campus program.



"Education can be made relevant to a specific deprived group.." The black pupil is not expected to conform to white middle-class values.

Beat California

Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought to the DO Office (1101 E. Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than two days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

CLASS OF '69 is taking applications for co-editors of the Senior Class Magazine. Applicants should be members of the class who have some good ideas for the magazine. If you think you can help in an editorial position submit your applications to Norma Douglas, the editor, at Pi Beta Phi. The following information should be included: name, address, phone, accum, any previous experience you feel would be helpful to us, and especially lots of ideas for the magazine. Deadline: Monday, Oct. 28. Questions? Call Norma at ext. 2639 or GR5-6812.

MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE will be shown Saturday, Oct. 26 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Gifford. American Film Academy members, .75.

APPLICATIONS FOR Treasurer of UU's Policy Board must be turned in at the Chapel House by 6 p.m. on Sunday. In two typed pages or less, tell how you see the job and what you feel UU objectives should be. Questions call Mary Franciosi, ext. 2738.

ESCAPE FROM DREAR reality with Gregory Peck and Sophia Loren. See "Arabesque," UU Friday night flick at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Gifford.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS are requested to come to the sociology office (203 Steele) on Thursday or Friday, Oct. 24-25 to select a departmental advisor.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO, radio-tv honorary will meet on Friday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at Dr. Bluem's home--115 Ruth Road, No. Syracuse. Map and ride lists are posted at WAER and tv center.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI and Beta Alpha Psi have scheduled a field trip to the Mohawk Progress Center at Oswego (nuclear power) on Friday, Oct. 25. All brothers interested in attending should meet Friday in front of the bulletin board in Slocum.

NSA COMMITTEE OPENINGS positions available on advertising and record committees. Contact Marcie Joslyn (advertising) x2658, GR6-2097 and Marcia Bell (records) x2333.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sun., Oct. 27, at the Chapel House, 711 Comstock, for supper and discussion. Topic will be "Christianity and War."

CHAPEL BOARD will meet Sunday, Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. in the library of the Chapel House.

SIGMA DELTA CHI meets Monday, Oct. 28 at 9 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. Initiations, brief meeting, refreshments.

BOOTH DORM MOVIE Booth Dorm proudly presents "The Blob," in color, starring Steve McQueen. Extra added attraction - a Road Runner cartoon. Showings: 7 p.m. Sat., Oct. 26, and 7 and 9 p.m., Sun, Oct. 27. Booth lounge. Admission .25.

"THE ZOO" Shaw Dorm's coffeehouse, opens this Friday and Saturday from 8-11 p.m. Admission is free to hear featured folksinger, Omar.

PRE LAW SENIORS interested in Catholic University and wishing to see its law school representative should make an appointment in the Liberal Arts office, Room 209 HL. Prof. Arthur Deeffe will be on campus Monday morning, Oct. 28.

UNIVERSITY UNION has a kooky idea for fundraising coming up. If you're interested and want to help out or just curious, call Rich Korn, x3225 or 3226 any time.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA will be trick or treating for UNICEF, Halloween night, Oct. 31.

BRIDGE PLAYERS duplicate bridge tournament Sun. Oct. 27, 1:15 p.m. Lawrinson first floor lounge. Beginners welcome.

ONONDAGAN PICTURES: last chance for seniors to have their pictures taken Oct. 28-29. To make an appointment call ext. 2131 or 2132.

ALPHA XI ALPHA meeting Tues., Oct. 29, 7 p.m. at Lowe. All members required to attend.

SRL MEETING Sunday, 3 p.m. at the Fonda's (817 Sumner Ave.). Ride to Rock Cut Road for filming and grass gathering. Return at 5:30 for dyeing and dinner.

FORESTERS! The US Air Force needs pilots, navigators. Students with technical backgrounds are ideal. If you have two years left on campus as of next fall, you may be eligible. Contract Air Force ROTC, Archbold, for information.

HELP! The A. C. Nielsen Company (the TV rating pelple) in cooperation with the university placement center is conducting a corporate recruitment survey. They need your help. All students who have signed up for job interviews with various companies are requested to complete an interview questionaire for each company interviewed. Questionaires may be picked up and returned at the placement center. Help.

STUDENTS ON THE Council on Student Life will hold an open meeting on Monday, Oct. 28 at 8:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. All those interested are invited to attend.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA Chemistry professional fraternity upperclass rush on Wed., Oct 30 and Mon., Nov. 4, 8 p.m. in 303 Bowne. Information - Richard Copp, x2660.

PRE LAW SENIORS interested in the New York University of Law should attend a group meeting with Associate Dean Howard L. Greenberger, Tues., Oct. 29, 114 Lyman, at either 3 or 4 p.m.

EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion, Sundays, 10 a.m. Room 400 Crouse College. Sermon, hymns, coffee hour.

PHILOSOPHY 531 Existentialism-with Mr. Molina will not meet today.

ALL STUDENTS who have signed up for job interviews are reminded to complete a job interview questionnaire for each company interviewed. Questionaires may be picked up and returned at the Placement Center.

YOU MUST WEAR a costume for the Annual Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Halloween Party. Be at the Chapel House at 7:30 p.m. Friday (you may bring regular "grubs" to change into afterward) Drivers with cars: we need you. Expert pumpkin carvers: bring your knives. Problems call Dee at ext. 2798 or Debbie, ext. 2850.

STUDENT SERVICES Committee of Student Senate meeting Tuesday, Oct. 29 in Room 205 NCC, at 7:30 p.m. All those interested are welcome--mandatory for committee members. Questions? Call Patti, ext. 3040.

WAER GENERAL STAFF meeting will be brief and will cover next semester's programming schedule and staff business. Mandatory for general staff members. Make sure you come if you want to have a program next semester.

STUDENT EXEC MEETING Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in 207 HL. All commissioners, officers and members must attend.

GUEST SPEAKER at the Hillel Sunday supper will be Harry Weintraub, resident advisor. The dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. in Watson Dining Hall. Weintraub, a conscientious objector, will discuss various aspects of the draft and the right of free speech.

HILLEL CHOIR will rehearse Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 105 Crouse College.

SABBATH SERVICES tonight in Hendricks Chapel at 7:15 p.m. Sponsored by Hillel. There will be an Oneg following the service.

INVITING MOM and Dad for Parent's Weekend? Buy buttons and order mums at HBC front desk from Oct. 28 till Nov. 8, 9 to 4

(Continued on Page 11)

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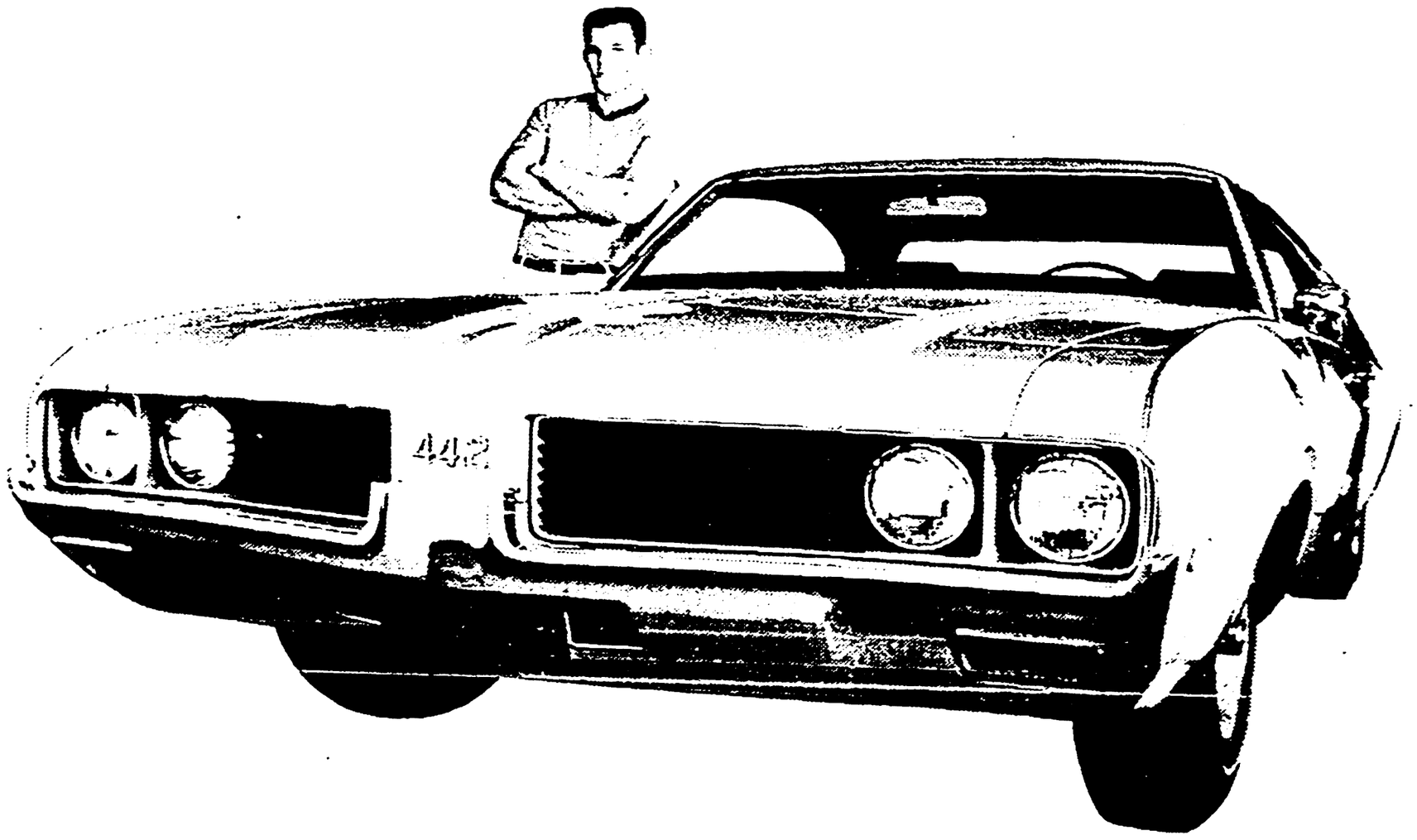

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Local chapter active

SDS says it is important to overthrow the 'System'

By JEAN HAVENS
Associate Editor

"Freak-outs," peace marches and Dow protests are words that have been used in describing the activities of the SU chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). An active group on campus, SDS is only a small part of the national organization.

Founded in 1962 at Port Huron, Mich., SDS was a successor to the Students League for Industrial Democracy. The 59 people representing 11 colleges who attended the first meeting aided the organization's first president, Tom Hayden, a University of Michigan student, in drawing up the "Port Huron Statement" of basic SDS beliefs.

The statement declares: "...We seek the establishment of a democracy of individual participation, governed by two central aims: that the individual share in those social decisions determining the quality and direction of his life, that society be organized to encourage independence in men and provide the media for their common participation."

In advocating "participatory democracy," a leaderless, decentralized system where each person's views are equally important, the Port Huron Statement set down a basis for the group's organization.

Anyone who wants to become a member is allowed to, whether he is politically a Marxist, anarchist, Democrat or whatever. By paying $5 dues to the national SDS he may become a "national member," along with about 6,000 others. The organization now numbers about 35,000 members on 300 campuses.

The SDS belief in participatory democracy also has a basic tenet that power shouldn't evolve from the top down, but rather from the bottom up. It is because of this and the organization's fear of the creation of an "elite," that SDS leaders are not held in any special esteem.

Nationally, SDS leadership consists of three yearly-elected secretaries and an eight-member national interim committee. There are also about 20 organizers, paid $15 a week, who travel around the country.

The national headquarters, 1608 West Madison St., Chicago, is located in a bad neighborhood, necessatating the loose chicken-wire covering of the second-floor office windows. The office is staffed at all times, but the door is locked and those who ring for admission must be approved before they may ascend the stairs.

SDS has a national organization, however many members do not know the national officers' names. Actually, each campus chapter decides for itself, through its own particular circumstances, what goals it will work for and the methods it will use.

Over the years these campus chapters have supported the philosophies set down in 1963, again by Tom Hayden, that: 1) there is a military–industrial complex in the US which is a threat to peace and 2) that the SDS should work with the poor in the black and white ghettos.

The year 1964 saw much ghetto agitation in 17 cities where 300 SDS members moved into predominantly white ghettos to help the people air their local grievances. Members also led welfare and rent strikes and assisted in Negro voter registration drives.

Anti–war teach–ins and marches highlighted 1965 as several campus SDS chapters set up Free Universities. The following year SDS continued its attacks on "the System," rallying opposition to the war and the draft, and supporting SNCC by passing a black power resolution.

Last year SDS demonstrated against ROTC and campus job recruiters from Dow Chemical, the CIA and the military. The takeover of buildings on the Columbia University campus and the Democratic Convention demonstrations in Chicago were two of this year's large-scale SDS activities.

SDS has changed its tactics from the early days of nonviolent sit-ins and marches. Its resistance now calls for violent convrontations. A national SDS officer, Mike Speigel, speaking in a recent Live magazine article explained: "Columbia was a power convrontation because our analysis is that the only thing this country responds to is power. Our power lies within the people and is only meaningful as a legitimate power source in that sense.

"Protest doesn't work, now the next step is power. The logical extension of civil rights is black power, the logical extension of student protest is student power."

This student power has resulted in imprisoned administrators, disrupted classes and barricaded buildings as SDS seeks to reform university structure and curricula, increase student participation in administrative matters, increase the number of minority-group students admitted, and oppose the dismissal of radical faculty members.

In the Life article, Speigel declared: "We want free universities, and there can be no free universities in an unfree society. All the current universities feed off the system in terms of government grants and investments from big corporations. In return, they are set up to channel manpower into the system, for the system.

"We feel we have to shift the emphasis of the university and stop the educational process from designing people to fit into the system. We want to promote change by developing students trained to be critical of what they see and to continually seek new and better."

SDS believes that pelple will ultimately see the corruption and immorality of "the System," and will want to overthrow it by direct action. University of Wisconsin student John Kauffman, speaking in a Look magazine article, said: "Our main problem is that people feel they are impotent. You have to convince them that they can change things. That means coming back to talk with them again and again."

Direct action spurred by national SDS became evident on the Syracuse campus in April, 1965, when a group of 18 SU students asnwered the SDS call to participate in a march on Washington, D.C., protesting the war in Vietnam.

The campus chapter emerged shortly, accompanied by such related groups as: the SU Committee to End the War in Vietnam, the SU Committee on Equality, the ad hoc Faculty–Student Committee on Political Issues and the SU Student Conservative Committee of the Young Americans for Freedom.

In 1966, the SU chapterpicketed the Administration Building with signs bearing anti-war slogans. Their aims, according to a Daily Orange article, were "to get the Chancellor to cancel the draft test" scheduled for that weekend, and "to get the Chancellor to stop the University from compiling class rankings for release to the draft boards."

Acting as SDS spokesman, Bob Tompolsky wrote an article that year for the Promethean, protesting the draft test, dorm life ("Why should the administration or for that matter, Student Senate or AWS, have anything to say about curfews, visitation rights or drinking?") and courses (claiming students should have a say in deciding content).





One extreme induces the other as supporters of the war in Vietnam exercise their right to bear signs in front of SDS coordinator Bob Tomposky (top). Members of SDS were among the various anti-war elements who took over the administration building last spring (left).

SDS, the DO reported, was also urged to "actively support the Physical Plant strikers in their battle to gain adequate democratic channels to represent their interests."

This past March, SDS members occupied the Administration Building as a protest against the on-campus recruiting by the Dow Chemical Company. Another SDS-sponsored event was the 1,300-member peace march from Thomden Park to the postoffice building downtown.

This year's plans include a teach-in on the campaigns of Humphrey, Nixon and Wallace, an educational Monopoly game and continued demonstrations against Dow and the armed forces.

Tomposky, who became a travelling organizer for SDS, is still the local chapter's spokesman. At a recent meeting he reportedly admitted that SDS seeks to disrupt and destroy the present social, political and economic order in America.

This statement, when viewed with a understanding of the beliefs and sims of SDS, is not as radical as it may seem. Although the organization has been termed "a new type of subversive" by FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, and the potential "grave diggers of academic freedom in the United States," by New York University philosophy professor Sidney Hook in a Reader's Digest quote, SDS believes that it has been given the task of working out a new American way of life from the turbulence of fast- paced industrial advancement.

Past national officer Carl Oglesby said in the Life article: "Everyone seems helpless - our social systems won't respond to the problems they face...But if we weren't obliged, above all, to save the capitalist elite which is misruling the country, we could at least begin to solve these problems."

In its attempts to solve these nation-wide problems, the SDS must reach out from the campus to involve all of American society. It is currently debating how to organize effectively outside the college community.

For its battles against "the System" SDS needs new troops. It is confident that it will get them, the SDS way, without a draft.

Rule one change . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

when inflicting deprivations.

According to the original decision, made by the U.S. District Court, Middle District of Alabama, "The courts have consistently upheld the validity of regulations that have had the effect of reserving to the college the right to dismiss students at any time for any reason without divulging the reason other than its being for the general good of the institution... The court, in essence, based its decision on custom from previous cases dealing with student expulsions.

The reversal, made by the U.S. Court of Appeals, Fifth Circuit, in its 1961 reversal of the decision held that state colleges like all other governmental bodies, must observe due process. This established the principle that the disciplinary authority of state colleges is not solely a matter of the discretion of officials but is limited by the constitutional rights of students.

Many advocates of "due process" say that there can be an extension of constitutional policy as has been used in other areas of law in order to insure "fairness" in cases involving student expulsions.

In cases regarding contracts, however, the courts have the freedom to read into the terms of contracts so that both parties, in this case, the student and the university, receive justice.

Most educators would in fact agree that educational institutions serve an important public function and would therefore come under the laws of the state.

Laymen share pulpit

Dr. Willie to speak this Sunday at Hendricks about city problems

Dr. Charles V. Willie, chairman of SU's sociology department, will speak Sunday at the Hendricks Chapel. Willie will speak on "Crisis in the City" at the 11 a.m. service.

Willie is the second layman to speak as part of a Chapel program in which prominent campus personalities share the pulpit with the Rev. Dr. John H. McCombe Jr., dean of the Chapel.

Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, professor of political science, a Roman Catholic layman, was the first guest speaker, on Sept. 29.

Willie is a member of the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church in the United States and a member of the strategy and planning committee in the Diocese of Central New York. This summer he and his wife, who is organist and choir director at Grace Episcopal Church in Syracuse, attended an international conference on People and Cities sponsored by Coventry Cathedral, Coventry, England. During the conference he was a guest preacher at the Coventry Cathedral.

He has been a member of the Syracuse University faculty since 1952. From 1962 to 1964, he was also research director of Washington Action for Youth.

Shaw plans big weekend featuring mixer and "Zoo"

By NANCY KLINKENSTEIN

Shaw Dormitory has proclaimed this weekend, Oct. 25-27, as Shaw Weekend. Highlights of the trhee days include a mixer and the opening of Shaw's coffeehouse, "The Zoo."

The mixer will be Sunday, from 6-8 p.m. in the basement of Shaw. Featured are the Asylum, formerly Hard Water, a rock group with a built-on light show. Free beer and pretzels will be offered.

"The Zoo" begins its season this Friday and Saturday night from 8-11 in Shaw's rec room. Omar, a noted folksinger from the Baltimore area, will be the special entertainer.

According to Ellen Rogers, chairman, the coffeehouse will seat 75 people. The prominent decor will be an Eastern influence. Co-chairmen Barbara Grossman and Toby Mazer stress that there is no admission charge to "The Zoo." Bread, cheese, coffee, tea, and upon donation, wine, will be provided.

Omar, with his 12 string guitar, sings semi-Donovan style though he writes most of his own music. He has been featured in newspapers, on radio and television, and in coffeehouses throughout the East Coast.

The girls in Shaw are hopeful that, through everyone's support, their coffeehouse will continue to operate throughout the year. Plans are being made for singing groups, speakers, and cultural and social programs for the future.

Correction

The Daily Orange incorrectly reported in yesterday's edition that the demonstration by the National Organization of Women against the Rainbow Lounge at Hotel Syracuse was scheduled for Sunday. It is slated for Saturday.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE WINDS OF CHANGE ARE GIVING ME A STIFF NECK

Today if I get a little misty, I hope I may be forgiven. This is an anniversary; it is exactly fifteen years since I started writing this column in your campus paper.

Fifteen years! What a pageant of memories marches through my mind as I sit this day on my verandah, my faithful wife crouched at my feet, my hot line to Medicare within easy reach! What changes I have seen in American college life! What strange new things—the teaching machine, the disposable dean, the rise of Eugene...the Moby Grape, the naked ape, the hairy nape, the Carnaby drape, the generation gape...the Grateful Dead, the acid head, the tiger tread...the electric sitar, the menthol cigar, the come-as-you-are. And, of course, the Electro-Coated Blade.

The Electro-Coated Blade, which is to say the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade, is mentioned here because the makers of the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade are the sponsors of this column, and they are inclined to stop payment on my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mark you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free. If you seek facial felicity, if you yearn for jowl joy, try Personna today. It is available both in double-edge style and in Injector style, both styles Electro-Coated with a new process invented by Personna's resident mad scientist, Steinmetz Ampere, who also invented the opposing thumb, without which millions of castanet players would be destitute today.

But I digress. We were discussing the changes in college life during the last fifteen years. Let's take up one change in particular: the emergence of a new breed of admissions dean.

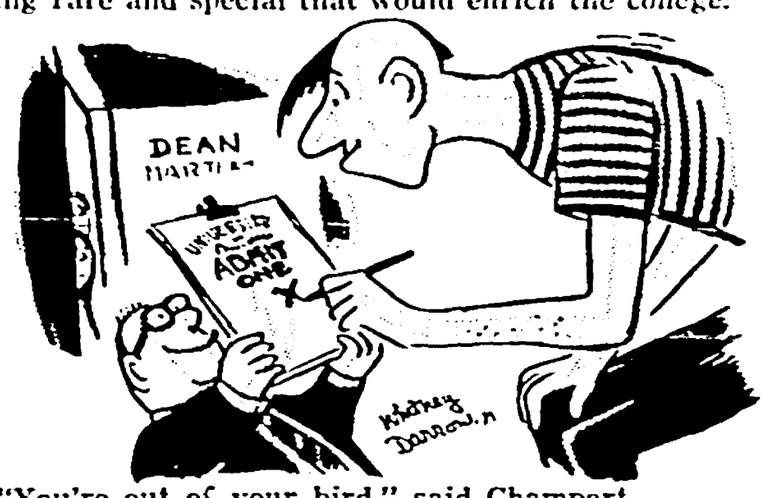
The old breed of admissions dean (and they are still a majority) admit freshmen on the basis of standard, cut-and-dried criteria: IQ score, SAT score, high school standing. But the new breed of admissions dean occasionally will take a chance on an applicant with a *low* IQ, a *low* SAT score, *low* high school standing. He looks not so much at a man's test scores as at the *man*. If the dean's intuition tells him that within the man are hidden qualities, something rare and special that would enrich the college, the man gets in, test scores notwithstanding.

Take, for example, the case of Champert Sigafoos.

Champert's credentials for college were not what you would call promising. He graduated 419th in a high school class of 419. His IQ was 14; his SAT score was 12. Also he was bald on one side.

Nevertheless Champert trudged from campus to campus, showing his dossier to admissions deans. Everywhere the result was the same: projectile vomiting.

Then one day Champert came to a campus where the admissions dean, E. Pluribus Ewbank, was one of the new breed. "Champert," said Dean Ewbank, "my intuition tells me that within you are hidden qualities, something rare and special that would enrich the college."



"You're out of your bird," said Champert.

"No, Champert," said Dean Ewbank, "I know whereof I speak, for I am not only the dean of admissions here, but I am also the basketball coach. And the hidden qualities I see within you are that you are seven feet three inches tall."

So Champert was admitted. It did not, alas, work out as well as it might have, for Champert shortly developed acromegaly (a morbid fear of hoops) and was dropped. Today, a broken man, he earns a meagre living as a mooring mast in Akron.

Dean Ewbank is no longer with the college either; he has gone into the three-minute auto wash game.

* * * © 1968, Max Shulman

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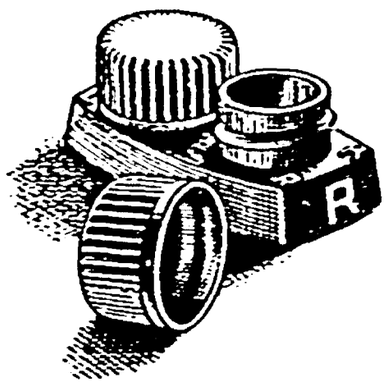

that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. ■ Caring for contact lenses can be as convenient as wearing them with Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.



Happenings

(Continued from Page 8)

p.m. If you order a mum, you may be the lucky winner of a free dinner for you and your parents.

ATTENTION FROSH floors: design a banner for Parent's Weekend for across the University Ave. entrance to HL. Win Bill Orange Points. Submit entries by 4 p.m. Nov. 1 to Joan Wagner, ext. 2658 at Tri-Delt. Sponsored by the Senior Class.

DORM REPS: Important meeting for Parent's Weekend briefing, Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 6:00 p.m. in Kittredge. Be there!

BETA SIGMA RHO Little Sisters will have a mandatory meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Day-7 lounge. For further information contact Harriet, ext. 2328 or 2329.

SOUNDS OF SILENCE Nixon Reception Committee meet in upper Walnut Park for orderly candlelight procession to War Memorial at 6 p.m. Get seated in a block and after introductions when Mr. Nixon is standing, rise and sing Sounds of Silence. Then we will be seated and listen to Mr. Nixon's Tuesday, Oct. 29 Sounds of Silence.

LA STRADA—best foreign film of 1954—directed by Federico Fellini, starring Anthony Quinn and Guilietta Masina is being shown in Italian with English Subtitles, Monday, Oct. 28 at 9 p.m. in Gifford by Il Circolo Italiano.

SENIORS? EXEC members—if you weren't at the meeting Wednesday and want to sell buttons for Parents Weekend contact Kathy Dolloff at ext. 3041 or 3040.

ORANGE AID STAFF: we will be selling the books during the week of Nov. 11. If you want to help, call Karen at the DO office or ext. 2750.

ATTENTION LARGE, small and Greek living centers—interested in entering a sign contest for Parent's Weekend sponsored by the Senior class? The theme should relate to the weekend. Submit living center's name to Joan Wagner, ext. 2658, Tri Delt, by 4 p.m. Nov. 1.

BLAST Sounds of Silence at 9 p.m. on Monday from every record player until 9:10 p.m. Reverberate your amphlifiers.

CHRISTIAN AND Missionary Alliance Church, 3112 Midland Avenue service at 10:50 on Sunday. The Rev. James K. Armstrong will speak on "The Offense of the Cross." A communion service will be held at 7 p.m. and the sermon will be "Who is on the Lord's Side?" For transportation call 476-3994, 476-2934 or 476-2935.

TEACHER PLACEMENT Convocation in Gifford Auditorium, Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. Important meeting for seniors and graduate students going into public school teaching.

DID YOU LOSE a man's umbrella Wednesday? We found one. Call Mary or Judy at x2960 to claim.

PAUL O'DWYER will be here Wednesday. We need people to meet him at airport. Only 9 days left to leaflet and other work. Contact Jay Abrams x3546 or Judy Chesser x2960 for details. We need your help.

GOVERNMENT STRUCTURES of the Student Senate will hold an open meeting on new SG Constitution Monday at 7:30 in 207 H.L. Executive position will be discussed.

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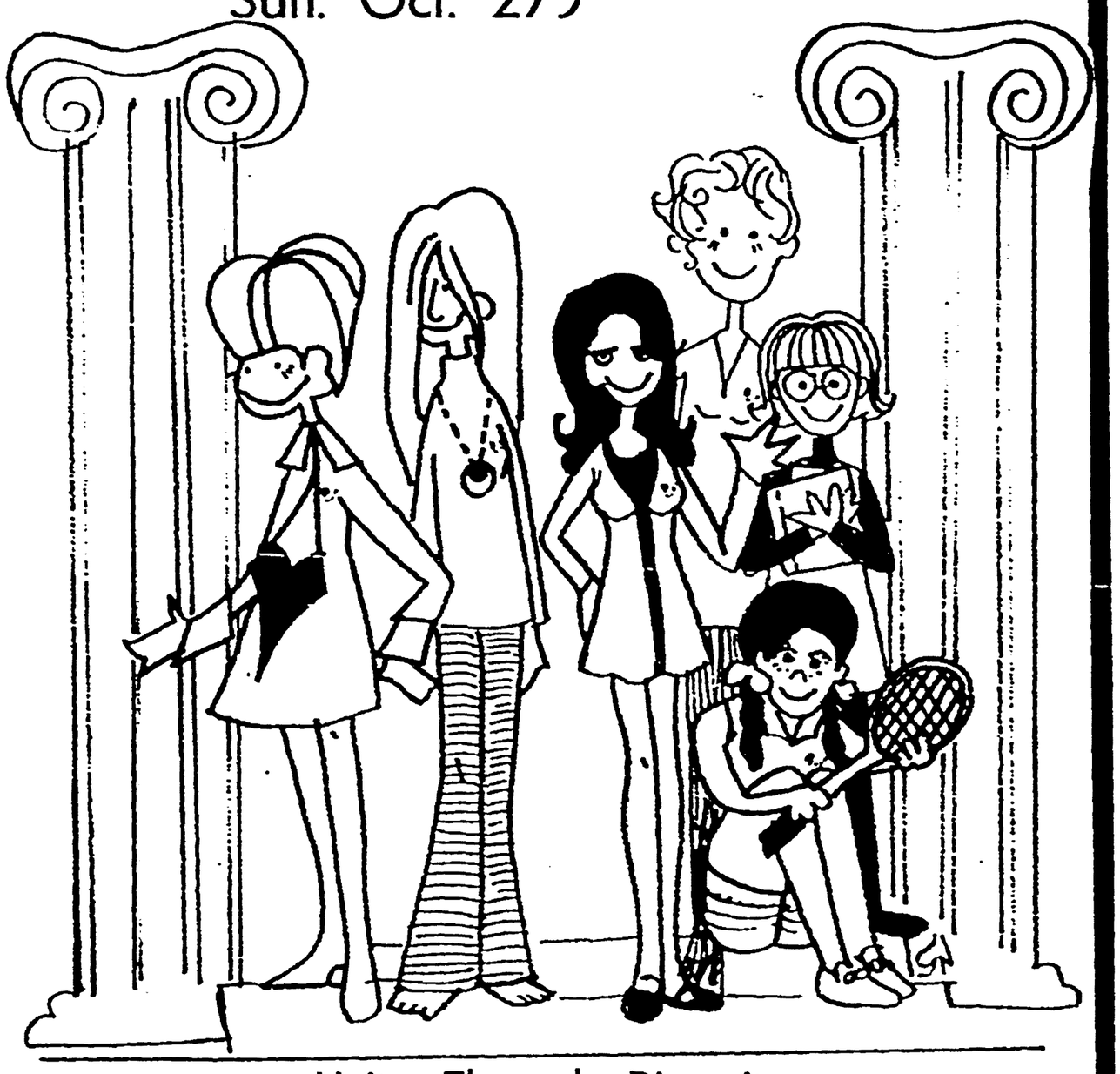

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Student mobilize for parents' visits

Plans are being formulated for Parents Weekend, Nov. 8-10, and students have been chosen to head committees arranging for a varied program during the three days. Barbara Jacobson and Mark Herweg are co-chairmen of the general committee.

There will be faculty and student art exhibitions, films, guided tours, "The Boys from Syracuse," a Goon show and a Crouse concert.

Chancellor William P. Tolley will speak at the parents' convocation on Friday afternoon, followed by a question-and-answer session. The fall 1968 Report to Parents has been sent to parents of all undergraduates. It lists the program and provides a form on which parents can submit questions about academic and extra-curricular matters for answer at the session.

Saturday afternoon there will be open houses following the game with William and Mary.

Gone to Minnowbrook

Administrators and Greek men meet

By LARRY CENTER

Syracuse fraternity men and faculty administrators will be meeting this weekend at Camp Minnowbrook in the Adirondacks to analyze and attempt to improve the Greek system at SU.

The Dean of Men's Office is in charge of fraternity affairs, and Assistant Dean of Men Melvin Mounts said that the "main purpose of this retreat is to allow representatives of member fraternities to reassess and reevaluate their role at Syracuse University and to work towards resolving some of the problems they have in common."

The conference, which will meet from tonight until around noon Sunday, will discuss three main topics: rush, the benefits of the Greek system as opposed to independent life and what IFC should do in the eyes of its member houses.

Saturday and Sunday discussion groups will examine the topics and then the three group leaders will go over the results with the intention of passing resolutions to become laws or programs.

Leading the convention will be the president of IFC, Bob Kelly, Vice President Bob Brandon, Secretary Ron Beeber and Treasurer Gerry Long. Attending with Dean Mounts will be Dean of Men David Tatham and faculty administrator Mr. Robert Massey.

Gerry Long said that last year's conference went real well. "Cooperation among houses and between IFC and houses improved greatly. Immediately afterwards, the constitution came out and was passed."

"Last year, he said, "the topics were more internal. They were: house matters, constructive pledging, house finances and rush. This year the conference is adopting a more idealogical standpoint. We want to establish the real advantages of Greek life, not in a brainwashing way. We're aware we're not perfect, and we want to clear up this misunderstanding among independents."

The administrators will be sitting in as resource persons and making suggestions in the discussion groups.

Campus notices

Campus Notices must be brought to the DO Office (1101 E. Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than two days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

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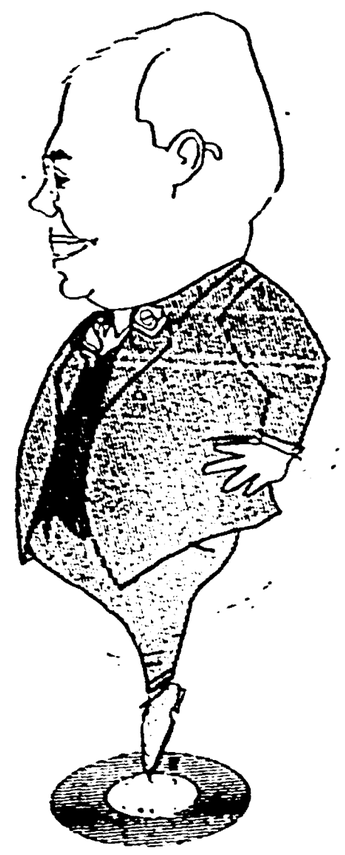

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written by David Mark
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ISO needs support from campus

By RAMI KHOURI

How many times I read about America, in my country's magazines, and listened to America speak to me over my radio at home. I would spend days wondering about whether I would ever really get a chance to come here — this country which first came to me in printed words, pictures, letters, and stories. Certainly, I was studious, hard working, and always ambitious. With one dream from my cradle, I lived out a hope. I wanted to come here to America to study. And finally, somehow sustained, here I am. Here we are, "all come to look for America."

Thus goes the story of the international student in the United States. He is a short, Negro African, walking around with his attache case. His complexion is neither white nor black, because he's from Italy, India, and Lebanon. He worships in a church and a temple, he carries a rosary in one hand and Moslem beads in the other. He loves DeGaulle, Sukarno and Dayan, always aware that he is Mr. Johnson's guest. He speaks French, German, Hindu and Arabic. And he regards his education here as a privilege, far from a right. The international student has come to America, bringing in his suitcases and cloth bags a thousand cultures and a varied collection of concepts of living.

As many students from the entire world voyaged to study in the U.S., some 700 of them from 80 countries came to Syracuse University. And a gentle lady at the International Student Center stood at the door of 230 Euclid Ave. to make sure that SU kept its arms open to the world. Mrs. Virginia Torelli took on the United States Immigration Office single-handedly, and she waited at the door till every new student was counted.

After making sure that all her guests were clothed, fed and lodged, Mrs. Torelli, assistant foreign student advisor, set them free to digest Syracuse. To aid these new students, many of whom are first-time visitors to the U.S., the International Student Organization set up a "work force" of International Student Guides.

Henry Riger, a senior and co-chairman of the guides, leads a kind of crusade in organizing the guides. In his words, the aim of the ISO guides is to provide "manpower" which helps the many international students put on dances, dinners, lectures, debates, two major balls, picnics, movies, concerts and the International Week in the spring.

Working with co-chairman Pat Berry, Riger said their aim is to "make the campus aware of international affairs and promote more programs of cultural exchange." More guides are always needed, as this year only 15 are doing the job.

Anne Solis, a colorful Phillipino grad student, helps our international guests by being their publicity chairman. She's concerned with promoting the fact that SU does indeed have some "foreign" students. She refers to the guides as "hosts," being the ones who introduce the new students to American customs and mannerisms.

Miss Von Hahmann stresses the fact that ISO members have organized themselves geographically. Each Sunday a certain group of students Africans, Indians, Chinese cooks dinner at the center. All students are invited but, to her disappointment, very few show up.



Girha-Gopel, an international student, moderated an ISO Great Decisions Meeting last year. The ISO aim is to "make the campus aware of international affairs and promote cultural exchange."

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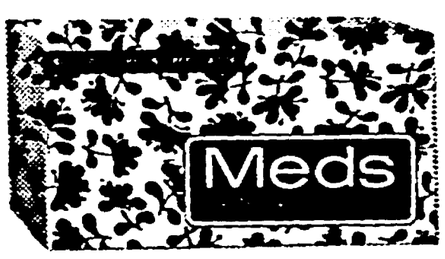

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By Lew Howell

Nuclear 'strategy' puts humanity on the line

It's fairly easy to talk about the necessity to curb nuclear proliferation. There is also little difficulty in arguing that American nuclear capacity should be such that it will deter any attack upon the American mainland. Because these topics have some logical content and a degree of acceptability to American ideologies, they can be discussed and considered openly.

Because of their acceptance, though, there is really little immediate use in concentrating much additional discussion on these particular issues. Instead there is a need to consider the policies that the United States has let stand in regard to the use of nuclear weapons in a war situation not directly affecting American territory. This has not been widely discussed.

With respect to Southeast Asia and Europe, the U.S. has retained the option of using nuclear weaptons if our military situation is threatened and seems to warrant their use.

I would like to think the unthinkable for a moment and contend that there is no legitimate or logical grounds for the use of nuclear weapons in either of these areas. I make this contention in consideration of the very strong argument that once an initial strike has been made with a nuclear weapon, the opposing side will no longer have any qualms about nuclear retaliation. This retaliation would most likely lead to a growing exchange of atomic strikes, each escalation to prevent "defeat," leading to the much discussed total human obliteration in World War III.

This potential result may seem remote but we have nevertheless been reared to accept it as our fate. The U.S. is committed to use nuclear weapons to defend borders other than our own. Assuming the retaliation sequence, this would mean that if the Russians invaded Germany and we could not stop them with conventional military forces, we would then put the continued existence of the entire human race on the line by initiating a nuclear war. In essence, the U.S. is subsequently saying to the Soviet Union that the integrity of the German border is more important than the existence of humanity.

Though sketchily described here, this is what our policy boils down to. And it is more than simply a threat to keep the Russians on their toes, as the existence of American military leaders such as Curtis LeMay testifies. I think it's fine to be dedicated to causes and commitments, but not with human existence at stake.

This is why I feel that it is time to think the unthinkable: let's face the fact that we, the all-powerful Americans, could lose a conventional war and not have lost everything. Let's face the fact that the Russians could take over all of Europe and the Chinese all of Asia and all that they may have inherited is additional problems. In any of these cases there at least will still be a world existing in which men can hope for change and betterment.

Each of these alternatives, however, is usually considered to be taboo–unthinkable thoughts. But since they do have some logical merit, we should at least admit that they exist and bring them into our foreign policy discussions, on the individual as well as the national level. Why have them buried with us?

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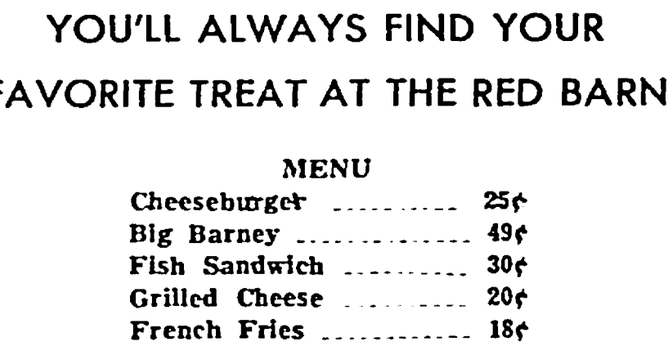
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Sports Sidelights

The first meeting of the Syracuse University Hockey Club will be held on Wednesday, October 30th, at Delta Upsilon, 426 Ostrom Ave. All interested persons must attend this meeting. Contact George Mechem for information.

*

Students planning on attending the William & Mary game with their parents (Parents Weekend) are reminded that they should get their tickets as soon as possible.

Tickets for the Parents Weekeng game have been on sale since classes started in September and may be purchased at the ticket office in Manley Field House. The ticket office is open from 8:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Orange crew . . .

(Continued from Page 16)

Frank Doble and cox Richie Kortwright, rowed in the same race last year. They said that the Head is a difficult race to row, not only because it is a grueling three-mile river course but also because the starts are staggered, and a crew has nothing to race against except the clock--unless, as happened last year, the boat is moving fast enough to pass the boats which started before it.

Stern test . . .

we've met and get stronger as the game goes on. We'll have to be more ready than we were for UCLA."

Ben dismissed Cal's loss to Army by saying, "They were taking Army too lightly, looking ahead. Still, they only got beat on one play in the last four minutes, when their boy went for an interception and missed it. Take away that one play and they'd be right up there."

The coach knows Saturday's contest is very crucial towards how the team does for the rest of the season. He said that although any team could pull an upset, Cal has more potential power than any other team SU must play, except Penn State.

If the Orangemen can pass tomorrow's test, they could move up near the heads of the class--USC, Ohio State, Kansas and, yet to come, Penn State.

The crew will not go to the Head cold. Tney had a taste of victory last Saturday, when they rowed against Marist, a small college in Poughkeepsie. Although Marist has had a rowing program for eight years, it has never been famous for its powerful crews. Apparently they thought they had something this year, since they challenged SU to a "practice race."

The Syracuse rowers, including the frosh, embarrassed their opponents in the four races. The varsity boat won its race by several lengths. The JV boat, after taking a two-length lead at the start, went on to win by 40 seconds, although they were rowing 29 strokes per minute to Marist's 36. Varsity coach Bill Sanford, charitably conceding that "Marist was rowing way out of its league when the crew took us on," nevertheless felt that his boats could have had better times had the race been closer.

The three freshman boats, made up of oarsmen which coach Gary MacLachlan refers to as "the strongest frosh crew Syracuse has seen in four or five years," took their two races easily, showing a remarkable degree of finesse for such a young crew.

While admitting that the crew showed promise last Saturday, Sanford characteristically refused to make any overconfident predictions. He said, "The real test will come at the Head, when we meet the Ivy League. Then we'll see what this crew can do."

WAER sports

WAER has rapidly become the most sports oriented station in central New York. It features Syracuse University frosh football, freshmen and varsity basketball, varsity baseball, plus Syracuse Blazer Hockey.

Nine Syracuse Blazer games will be heard exclusively on WAER this fall and winter. The WAER Blazer schedule includes the following games:

Nov. 4 . . . . . Charlotte
Nov. 14 . . . . . Jacksonville
Nov. 19 . . . . . Clinton
Nov. 24 . . . . . Johnstown
Dec. 3 . . . . . Long Island
Dec. 13 . . . . . Long Island
Dec. 19 . . . . . Nashville
Jan. 14 . . . . . Clinton

WAER also carries all Syracuse varsity games and most freshmen games. It is the most complete coverage offered on any station. In addition to the play by play, Syracuse players and coaches offer comment on past and future games.

Chem Majors

Alpha Chi Sigma

chemistry professional fraternity upperclass rush on Wed., Oct. 30 and Mon., Nov. 4. Both at 8:00 p.m. in 303 Bowne. For Information call:

Richard Copp, x-2660

Seven religions in Chapel . .

(Continued from page 1)

The idea for such a celebration arose form discussions by students in the Hendrick's Chapel Organization who wanted to expose the heart-beat of all major traditions under a common theme. A planning committee, composed mainly of international students, was set up under the guidance of The Rev. Dr. John H. McCombe, Hendrick's Chapel dean. From this committee emerged a program for the first such celebration at the Chapel.

Under the theme of man's meaning in the world, each tradition enjoys a unique interpretation which will be expressed individually through scriptural readings, symbols and prayer. All participants will witness the human form in worship in the context of the native traditions.

Presentations will include:

The Buddist parallels of birth and death. According to Buddist belief, birth and death have no beginning but are momentary intervals of suffering form which man can liberate himself. Hence, for the Buddist, human existence is a time when the soul sleeps and only death can awaken it to life.

The Sikh belief that man, having emanated from a pure source, remains pure and sinless throughout life. The expression will be in the form of spiritual recitals.

The Islamic concept of man as God's liege on earth, his surrender to Divine will and equity before Allah, as shown in Islamic methods of worship.

The Christian expression of brotherhood of Christ and man as a loving servant.

The Hindu idea of man as an intregal part of the Divine, the concept of oneness.

The Jewish theme of man made in the form of his creator. Man is represented in Judaic history as the crest of creation and the vessel of Divine spirit. This theme will be brought out in music and readings.

The Jain tradition of man as maker of his own destiny. While Jains do not believe in God, the sanctity of life dominates their tradition. Jains express perfection, "the state of supreme bliss," through deep meditation.

As a final show of unity, the congregation will end the celebration by singing "No Man Is An Island." A coffee hour will follow in the newly renovated social rooms at the Chapel.

Garland

Judy Garland in the "Wizard of Oz" returns to Syracuse audiences on Monday on WAER radio, 88.3 F.M.

Ed Gabriel will produce and announce the original cast soundtrack recording of "The Wizard of Oz," starring Judy Garland, with Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr, Jack Haley, and Frank Morgan. It will be aired from 7:00-8:20 p.m. on a program called "On Stage and screen."

The story is about the adventures of Dorothy, a Kansas farm girl who dreams she is in a land of fairies and witches where an all-powerful wizard is said to have the power to give a brain to a scarecrow, a heart to a tin man, courage to a lion, and a way of getting home to Dorothy.

The original movie of "The Wizard of Oz" is telecast annually as a television special.

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17th WARD DEMOCRATIC CLUB needs donations for garage sale to be held on Oct. 25 and 26. Bring furniture, sport goods, bric-a-brac to 218 DeWitt Rd. or call 446-5563.

EARLY ATTIC GARAGE SALE AND PUMPKIN FESTIVAL Furniture, screens, check-writer, bric-a-brac, many items Friday, Oct. 25 9 a.m. and Saturday, Oct. 26 9-4 p.m. 218 DeWitt Rd.

BELL BOTTOMS can be purchased at Ivy Hall, 705 S. Crouse Ave. Phone 475-3364

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Orange faces stern test at Cal.



By LARRY CENTER

Three weeks ago coach Ben Schwartzwalder said it would take nothing less than an all-out effort for Syracuse to beat then fourth-ranked UCLA. After the Orange 20-7 victory, the campus went wild. UCLA had been undefeated and had mauled Pitt, 63-7.

Last week the California Bears trounced UCLA, 39-15, even though the Uclans had their number one quarterback, Bill Bolden, back in action. Schwartzwalder said earlier this week, "We'd like to think UCLA wasn't as good a team" after two straight losses, "but the game was close for a half. UCLA led, then collapsed and Cal was really outhitting them, firing out when they took off in that third quarter."

Syracuse invades Berkeley's Memorial Stadium tomorrow seeking its fourth win in a row, while the Bears, winners of four out of five, are starting to sniff the roses of Pasadena. The game may be a low-scoring one, since both teams have very strong defenses. Cal rates a one point choice for the 4:30 EDT starter.

Cal's defense, one of the top units in the country, is a multiple set-up. Says Schwartzwalder, "Most teams have a couple of defenses. one even and one odd. They don't--they will use a 4-4, tight-6 and the Okie, 5-4. They're the first team we've played in several years with so many defenses, about 12 sets overall."

Ben complimented some of the Cal defenders. "Ed White is one of the best linemen in the nation. The two ends, McCaffrey (6-3, 215) and Augustine (6-1, 205) are very good. That linebacker Pitta is quite a boy, as is Wiedemann, the safety. That's five outstanding boys, and the rest are good." He added, "Jerry Woods, a linebacker who was considered exceptional, may be ready for us."

California has a diversified attack favoring a pro set to go with this tough defense. Gary Fowler can play tailback or wingback and Paul Williams can play tailback, wingback or split end. The move making Williams a wide receiver gives the Bears a deep receiving threat they didn't have last year, and takes a large burden off split end Wayne Stewart.

Ben explained, "Their offense is improved even over two weeks ago. Until the UCLA game, defense won for them. Last week the offense really blossomed out all of a sudden. Williams has great speed—nobody can cover him—and last week he caught every pass. Darby, that sophomore tailback, is very fast and Fowler is a real, solid player who runs and blocks well."

He also commended quarterback Randy Humphries, who "last week threw and ran options very well." Ben said that "instead of a great defense and respectable offense, they now have that great defense and a real fine offense."

Syracuse will be hurt tomorrow by the absence of Tom Hermanowski, who broke a fibula in the Pitt game. His place will be taken by sophomore Gary Bletsch, who will be backed up by Duane Walker, Dana Harrel and Chris Moutenot. The coach said Bletsch has looked good so far, but only the game itself will show how the pressure of starting affects his play.

Otherwise, the Orange will go with the same starting lineup that faced Pitt. The offensive backfield will have Newton, Bulicz and Godbolt, who are all averaging five yards a carry or better, with Paul Paolisso, who has hit on 42 of 73 passes at quarterback. These boys will find it tough picking up ground against a defense allowing 6.4 points a game and will probably use a lot of checkoffs to combat the shifting defense.

Ben admitted, "That defense makes no mistakes and is so well-organized we can't afford any errors; the warm weather and the 3,000 mile flight take their toll."

He said, "It's a question of getting ready so we take advantage of every break we get. They're the most physical team

(Continued on Page 15)

SU frosh visit Army Plebes 'pointing' for second victory

By LARRY KRAMER

The Army Plebes will be the hosts today as the Syracuse frosh travel in quest of their second straight victory over a service adademy. WAER will air the game, beginning at 3:30.

"We're happy to win anytime we play an academy," said freshman football coach Jim Shreve, commenting on the Tangerine's 14-7 victory over Navy's frosh two weeks ago.

Shreve went on to say that the inexperience of the squad showed throughout the game. "We made a lot of mistakes, but you have to remember, this was our first game, and their third," he pointed out.

"Ross Sposato was our best blocker, and we received good performances from Ray Jarosz at end (three receptions), fullback Marty Januszkiewicz (two touchdowns) and Greg Allen (wingback)," continued Shreve.

Dennis Finnegan rated a "hero-of-the-game" rating from Shreve for his outstanding defensive work, including two interceptions. Other defensive standouts were Ed Berry, a linebacker and George Bodine, a defensive end.

"Army has been having a down year, but when you're losing, you tend to be tougher and meaner for the next game, and as I said before, academies are always tough," Shreve went on. "We service the varsity for about an hour a day, and this is one of the main reasons for our small schedule. We don't have enough time to work on our own game." The freshman carry a five-game schedule, including two home dates.

Everyone will be making the trip to the Army game today, including seven non-scholarship players.

"We plan to begin switching some of the positions the boys are playing," said Shreve, "in order to give them more experience at different spots. It will make it easier for us to fit outstanding freshmen into the position on varsity where they'll be needed the most next year."

Allen, a 5-10, 170 pound wingback from Plainfield, N.J. applauded coach Shreve's efforts. "He's a fine coach, and great to work with."

Sposato, a 6-3, 220 pound inside tackle, echoed Shreve's feeling about the academy. "It was a disappointment for all of us when the Manlius game was called off. It got pretty hard trying to get up for the Navy game," he said.

One of the two game captains for the upcoming Army tilt is John Lobon, a 6-2, 220 interior offensive lineman from Hartford, Conn. Lobon said, "Traveling is the toughest part of the away games. We spent 16 hours on the bus to and from the Navy game."

The second game captain for tomorrow is Jarosz, a 6-4, 215 pounder from Westtown, N.Y.

Another player to watch is Joe Ehrmann, an interior lineman from Buffalo, N.Y. He is being groomed to possibly fill the shoes of the departing senior Art Thoms. Erhmann has the size, 6-5, 240 pounds, to make his presence felt.

Calling the signals for the offense again this week will be Larry Hatalsky, a 6-2, 180-pounder from Mechanicville, N.Y. Calling the shots for the defense will be the "Mike Man," 5-10, 190-pound, Clark Yingst.

Yingst and Doug Auld, a 5-11, 210-pound middle guard from Weymouth, Mass. acted as game captains against Navy.

Meet Penn in Boston

SU crew set for Charles

By GINA BELL

The Syracuse crew is not dead--it is alive and well and living for a race in Boston this weekend.

It may come as a surprise, to a number of people to learn that the crew is in training this fall, let alone preparing for the race of the season. The crew is above the traditional scramble among athletes for recognition; they've got bigger things on their minds. Things like shaving seconds off the times they racked up in the "practice races" against Marist College last weekend. Things like surviving the rugged practices they've been having all week. Things like winning some gold in the Big One--the Head of the Charles, the race held in Boston this Sunday which will climax two months of practice.

The crew is psyched for this race, and with good reason. They've got a lot at stake. The junior eight will race as defending champs, and will try to bring home another gold medal. The senior eight, last year's silver medal winner, will be racing against some of the toughest crews in the country, including the Penn varsity, which lost to Harvard by a few feet in the Olympic trials.

Several oarsmen in the varsity boat, which is stroked by Bill Wilson and includes Duane Hickling, Gary McKinney, Lynn Gardner, Steve Rogers, Don Plath, Chuck Harris, Captain

(Continued on Page 15)

More Sports On Page 15



DOBLE OR NOTHING. Crew captain Frank Doble (right) conferring with his coach, Bill Sanford. The Orange crews have been working out daily throughout the fall. This weekend they travel to Boston for the Head of the Charles Regatta, in which they will face many of the top Eastern eights. (Photo by Guest)

DAILY ORANGE

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Gen. Carlos P. Romulo examines facets of American–Philippine relations at last night's College of Forestry convocation. (Photo by Haxo)

Nixon's foes schedule 'silent' treatment here

By EVAN RICHERT
Managing Editor

An orderly but not so subtle demand that Richard M. Nixon break his "campaign silence" will be made tonight at the War Memorial, where the Republican presidential candidate will make what is expected to be a major speech.

A number of SU students have created an ad hoc committee, known as the Nixon Reception Committee, to present the demand in the form of a candlelight march to the War Memorial and the singing of Simon and Garfunkel's "Sounds of Silence" once inside.

Gene Kane, one of three directors of the committee, estimated a turnout of 1,200 for the march. About 70 students have been named marshalls "to assure that the march is orderly," Kane said.

The demonstration is planned to begin at 5:45 p.m. according to Kane, when participants will assemble in Walnut Park near Waverly Avenue.

With lighted candles in hand, the march will then proceed to the War Memorial.

Here, said Kane, participants plan to sit as a group, and, after Nixon is introduced, the "Sounds of Silence" will be sung "as if the whold world depended on it."

Kane gave three reasons for forming the NRC and the march.

One, "Nixon has refused to debate." One of his refusals came to a request from the local Democratic organization, with Vice President Humphrey's backing, that the two meet at the War Memorial tonight.

Two, "Nixon's avoidance of the issues, of refusing to take clear stands."

Three, "We're insulted at the Madison Avenue approach which is his entire campaign." He has decided to make himself a Neon god.

As a secondary purpose, the march is planned to be "super-orderly, to show the public that students can dissent in a meaningful procedure," said Kane.

"This is a dramatization, not a demonstration," he said. "We want an orderly dramatization of youths' concern that they can find no one to lead them."

Kane said the NRC is anxious to be distinguished from demonstrators representing other organizations which might be present, not only to assure the identification as an orderly organization, but also because "Nixon has never been confronted by an orderly demonstration. We wonder how he will react."

The Peace and Freedom Party has said that it will also demonstrate, not necessarily peacefully.

Philippine statesman sheds light upon American' 'misconceptions' of Asia

By JUDITH T. SCHLESINGER

Despite more than 100 years of United States involvement in Far Eastern affairs, the American people are almost completely unaware of the true realities of Asian affairs.

Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine statesman–educator, expressed this viewpoint in an address to the College of Forestry convocation last night in Hendricks Chapel.

According to Gen. Romulo, Americans generally hold one of two misconceptions regarding Asia. The first is the romantic fallacy of the "mysterious East," including visions of Shangrilas, Oriental mystics and grass skirts. This glamorous myth is largely the product of the imagination of Western writers who "never bother to look at Asia as Asia really is."

The other view is directly opposite. It includes exaggerated images of "firece cannibals, poverty, dangerous and impossible mountains and insect–infested swamps."

Gen. Romulo cited other instances of popularly-held, distorted attitudes. "Many Westerners are inclined to think of the Far East as being backward and primitive, but Asia cannot be judged by Western standards," he ventured.

"Americans tend to believe that our new awareness is subversive," Gen. Romulo observed.

"We must develop according to our own national identities," he said. "Exact duplication of Western life would be a forgery."

Gen. Romulo stressed the fact that his people have always been grateful for American aid and guidance. Through Western technology an intellectual revolution has been taking place in the Philippines. Students who could not afford textbooks, are able to purchase paperbacks, and are now reading philosophy and politics.

"Everything is being brought into the circle of Asian awareness," Gen. Romulo said, using the example of a farmer behind his water buffalo, listening to a transistor radio for the latest news from Nigeria.

"You have been generous. You have always extended your hand to Asia, but only by understanding us can there be real real friendship."

Gen. Romulo received a standing ovation.

Broadens base

Student representation set for scrutiny

By KAREN WIEDIGER
Campus News Editor

Spurred by nation-wide campus incidents, an increasing number of colleges and departments within SU are seeking student opinions in policy decisions. Now University Senate, composed of administrators and faculty members from all branches, is holding open hearings.

The public hearings will be conducted today and tomorrow on the subject of student representation in University Senate and participation in the campus governance process. The purpose is to stimulate discussion on the Senate's decision of May 1968, to broaden its base by including students as voting members.

At this time, one student has a vote in the Senate. He is Ed Feldman, speaker of Student Senate.

The Committee on Students, chaired by Professor George Stern, is holding the hearings. Stern said, "They are the only device we've got to bring about a discussion as to where we (University Senate) should be headed.

"Those people who are most involved and who are concerned will voice their opinions," continued Stern. "The campus community will learn more about the issues and those members of the staff who are not active participants will know more of what students want. Until the staff hears students express their opinions, they can't respond."

During the past year, University Senate has made some progress toward broadening its base in order to make it more representative of students as well as faculty and administration interests. With creation of the Council on Student Life in November 1967, representatives from the student body, the faculty, the administration and trustees are all on the same committee.

Also, three ad hoc committees were created for the

(Continued on Page 6)

Black panelists charge racism

By GREG SMITH

Recognition of black heritage was the keynote of "A Black Awareness Panorama" in Kittredge Auditorium Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings.

Sponsored by PanAfrican Students Association, Society of Afro-American Students (SAS), and Urban League Youth Community, the panorama was designed "to bring together the black youth of the community and African students so they may acquaint themselves with their rich cultural background."

A Saturday panel discussion entitled, "Black Power as Defined by Afro-Americans and Africans" highlighted the event. Panelists during the sometimes emotional exchange between the panel and the audience were Betty Hubbard, president of SAS; Ron Ashford, editor of the Liberated Voice; Aubrey N'Komo, from S. Africa; and Slulumi Oldjohn, S. Africa. Ron Walters moderated.

Ashford, a senior, denounced SU administrators for "conspiring to maintain the status quo" and said that students' minds were being molded "just like children in kindergarten are molded." In response to a question, he urged that those whites really interested in changing things "join SDS and other similar organizations."

Miss Hubbard, a sophomore, minimizing a possible loss of her scholarship from "you white folks," claimed that "the power of the whites" was like an old

(Continued on Page 7)

Profs lend support to Humphrey drive

By MONTYE CHAFEY

Former supporters of Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy wholeheartedly endorsed Hubert Humphrey for president at the first meeting of "Professors and Physicans for Humphrey and Muskie" yesterday afternoon in Maxwell Auditorium.

The organization is not just a Maxwell group, but is designed for the entire university. The 110 registered members feel that Humphrey is the best choice for the Presidency because of his "diverse experience and achievements in politics and for his integrity and honesty as a person." In accord, they also endorse Senator Muskie because "he is fully qualified as a vice-presidential candidate if he ever were to succeed the President."

Economics Professor Irving Swerdlow, a former supporter of Robert Kennedy, said that the assassination and the Chicago convention caused him to reassess his ideas. He remembered while working in Washington on foreign appropriations that he had noticed in Senator Hubert Humphrey an "instinctive reaction to be on the right side." He concluded that Kennedy supporters should have confidence in Humphrey for "I honestly feel we are not taking a second choice."

Karl Schmidt, professor of political science and chairman of the meeting was a former backer of Eugene McCarthy. He reminded the audience that "rarely can we back a candidate who agrees with our opinion 100%." He stressed the point that "the old Nixon is very much with us" and asked the audience if they really wanted Spiro Agnew one heart beat away from the presidency.

(Continued on Page 6)

The making of a memory, 1968

The falling leaves are memories, teardrops of a departing autumn. An autumn leaf came through our window the other day and we found its call irresistable.

It led our imaginations back to a time before the rain was filled with winter chill. We did not escape USA 1968 nor Campaign 1968 but we did imagine them amid foliage of red, gold and yellow, and sunshine.

It was a time when America was grappling with its history and trying to overcome its misguided actions of the past, a time when she was trying to remove the arrogance from her power to seek a newer world.

A young man gave voice to that budding America in words that were blunt, direct and passionate. He was no better than the rest of mankind. He was as astute a student of power politics as America could offer. The difference was in his combination of purpose and achievement, a recognition that power was neither good nor evil in itself but good or evil according to what purpose it was used and in what manner it advanced that purpose.

His call was not to law and order or to the silent majority which he knew was better off than ever before. It was to an America in which nobody would be left out. He appealed to the youth, the poor, the Negro, the Mexican–American, the alienated intellectual.

Nor was his role that of the detatched critic but that of the passionate participant, testing his ideas on the debasing battleground of action. Most important he faced America's problems rather than blaming them on foreign threats and conspiracies. He broke with the policy of his brother that dragged on in endless bloodshed while acknowledging his role in forming that policy.

Once upon a time he was off in the pursuit of justice and now the falling leaves are memories, teardrops of a departing autumn.

Guide for confrontation

Nixon night

By Abe Wagner

It is seldom that a single issue can find such widespread campus support as the prospect of thwarting Richard Nixon's second efforts at becoming the next President.

While wide disagreement still exists over who presents the most viable alternative, the hope that "tricky Dick" will once again snatch defeat from the jaws of victory burns in many a student's breast. To avoid student confrontation, the 1968 Nixon Campaign has steered clear of every campus in the nation, save that hotbed of Liberalism, Georgia State.

The appearence of the Republican nominee in Syracuse tonight presents far more than an opportunity for Syracuse students to confront this apostle of the past; it seems almost an obligation of the Syracuse student body to provide Nixon with the confrontation he has escaped thus far.

The plan proposed by the Humphrey-Muskie coalition for the best alternative shows marked ingenuity and appropriateness. I would encourage all to join in the singing of "Sounds of Silence."

If we are to judge by past performances of the local Republican rank and file, there should be a large percentage of the seats in the War Memorial vacant for those wishing to participate in the proposed confrontation. However, from the information we have received, the great American institution the door guards will be directed to prevent large numbers of students from entering the hall. To the end that all who wish to see Nixon might be able, I offer the following guidelines to success.

1.) Get in line early, looking as close to a human being, or at least the Republican image of a 'clean cut kid' as possible.

2.) Wear a Nixon button of some sort. You are dealing with people who have convinced themselves that there exist large masses of students for Nixon. They may be pleased with the turnout of young supporters and admit all bearing superficial signs. Once inside you may, if you choose; use the button to help tinplate the floor.

3.) Bring with you a Nixon sign. Better yet bring two of them and your 'magic marker.' Besides saving you the cost of your own sign you can take in the two signs, turning them face to face, and make your own. In observance of the impending holiday season, an appropriate slogan might be "Nixon for Halloween."

Remember, even if you can't vote, you can still sing. It is now that the crucial tide of the election is turning and we are guaranteed a national spotlight for our actions. Just as we cannot be party to irresponsible action, we cannot fail to act.

SDS statement on Nixon visit

SDS does not see Richard Nixon's refusal to debate with other presidential contenders as a significant reason for protesting his visit to Syracuse today. All Nixon has to offer is polite rhetoric about supporting the President in Vietnam, law and order, and permissiveness in America. What lies behind Nixon's rhetoric is that he will, if elected, continue the policies of racism, war, and general repression of the Johnson administration

The three major parties have run three candidates, all of whom, in their own way, promise four more years of the same repressiveness, war, and low quality of life we have seen since 1965. We must make clear our opposition to all candidates who offer no hope of radical change in this country. Nixon is one of those candidates. Let us make clear our opposition, and begin to convince more people of the validity of reasons behind it.

We will gather at 5pm at the 7—Hour Cleaners parking lot, corner of University Ave. and Marshall St. to go as a group to the War Memorial. This event is also sponsored by the Peace and Freedom Party, Medical Health Professionals Against the War, and Citizens for Gregory and Tussing.

Letters to the editor

Tourist

To the Editor:

I wish to inform Rami Khouri that your recent article concerning Switzerland appears to be a bigotted, one-sided (the backward side) view of their political and foreign attitude.

The only truism within this work is your title and sadly enough, your first paragraph. By the way, your first paragraph may be exactly why you were obviously received as you were.

I am sure you confined yourself only to a particular group class in that land, for I myself have talked with the Swiss people and have found the atmosphere to be extremely opposite from yours.

How assinine to dwell upon and place so much importance upon your ridiculous incident with the old woman in Geneva as a gross representation of the Swiss feelings towards foreigners. If you really believed that you witnessed contempt held for Americans by the Swiss people, then the picture you presented and the questions you raised, I am sure, instigated this feeling.

Only one other truth found in your irritating article - i.e., "the Swiss cherish their hold on reason and sanity." Perhaps, one should learn from and live by this, for this is surely the tool to a persuasive nature, not your "tourist" way.

A Friend of American
& Swiss Alike

Dear Friend of American and Swiss Alike:

I am most distressed to find that you have totally misunderstood my articles, and that you have found it appropriate to chastise me and not those who contribute to the situations I mentioned.

Bypassing grammatical mistakes and rather fiery accusations, I would simply, in both sane and sober mind, like to point out that I have not tried to instigate any contempt or antagonism between Swiss and Americans but, quite contrary to your beliefs, have tried to explain the reasons behind the feelings.

I would also question your right to label me a "tourist" (highly dangerous accusation you know). In all due respect, sir, I would kindly ask that verbal phantasmagoria be used where it could do most good. I love the Swiss for their many fine qualities. I've lived with them in great harmony for many years, and plan on living there for many more. If my article is truly "bigotted, one sided... assinine..." and "irritating" then please believe that it was not meant to be. If you fine me a gauche tourist, then accpet my apologies for my very sad personality. I can only suggest that one finish reading a multi-part series before denouncing it, and that perhaps fault is in the eye of the beholder, so to speak.

Respectfully,
Rami G. Khouri

Aspiration '72

To the Editor:

Contrary to the beliefs of Friday's Daily Orange, "Aspiration 72" will be aspiring this year and for many years following. Contrary to the beliefs of most Freshman, "Aspiration 72" is not a political party, but a program designed to establish scholarships for Negro High School students in Syracuse and to discuss their relative problems. The program was established by Larry Kramer and he plans to see it carried out.

The 35 Freshman that were part of "Aspiration 72" were supporting this program and not a Greek affiliated party, as many believe.

I feel that the DO, in discussing the false Senate accusations against Kramer in Thursday's edition, made it practically impossible for him to achieve victory.

Howie Lippman
Frosh Senator at Large

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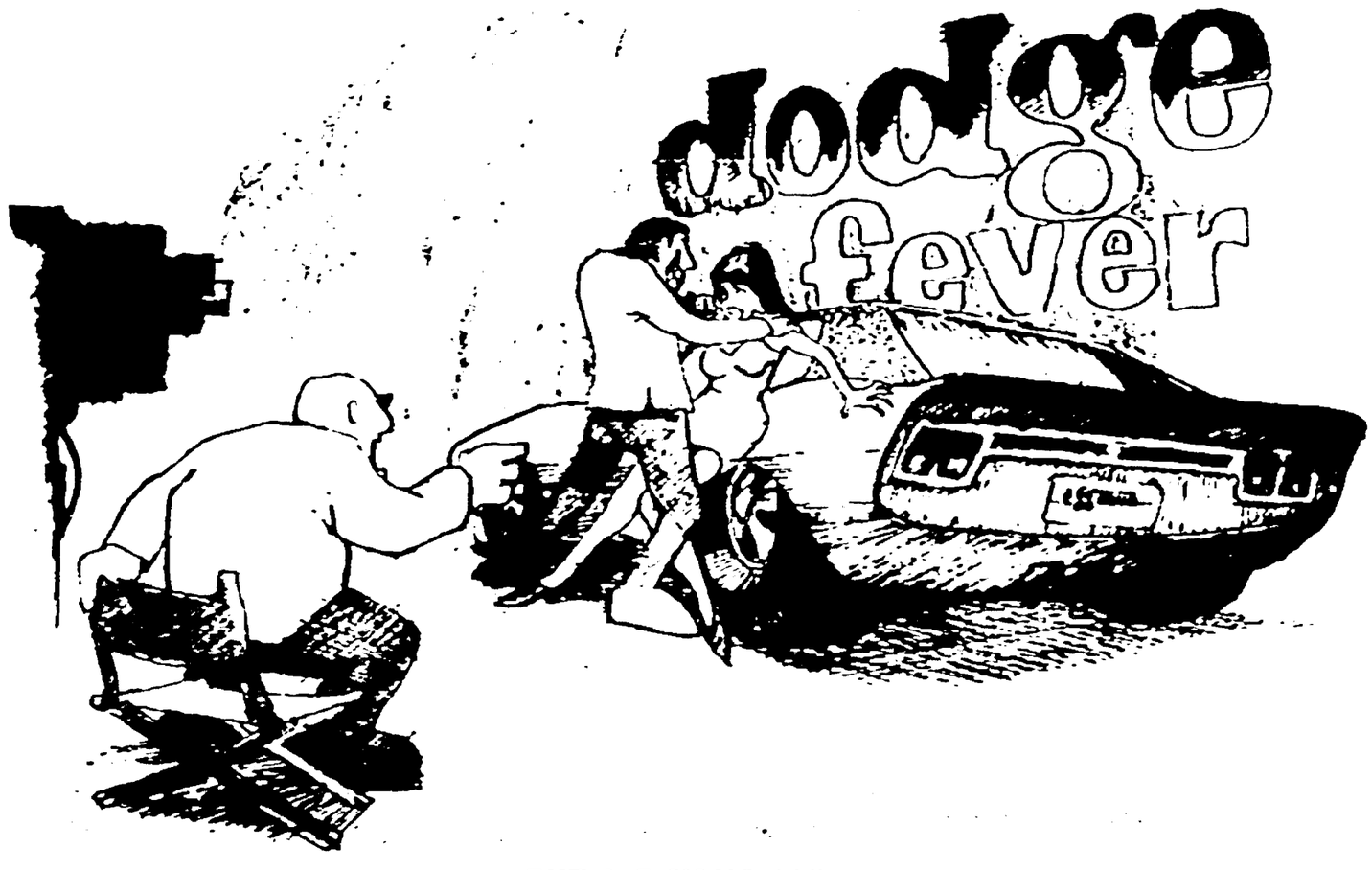

THE CAR YOU IDIOT!

'Doing your own thing'

Dr. Willie stresses need for interdependence in America

By PATTI WILLIAMS

Every time an American dies in the electric chair or in Vietnam, every American citizen shares the responsibility for that death, said Dr. Charles V. Willie, chairman of the department of sociology, Sunday. Delivering a layman's sermon at Hendrick's Chapel, Willie changed the topic originally announced, "Crisis in the Cities," to "Doing Your Own Thing for Interdependence."

Willie used two quotations to explain what he meant by interdependence. The first was part of a Negro spiritual and asks, "Were you there when they crucified my Lord?" The second was a line of John Donne's poetry, "Each man's death diminishes me."

"When my neighbor is hurt, I also am hurt," said Willie. "Were you there when they shot John Kennedy? Were you there when they burned a hill in Vietnam? Were you there when they drafted a young husband and thus ended his life? Were you there when a man was sent to the electric chair in the name of the people?

"Whose life is being taken today that diminishes your life?" Willie asked. "We must acknowledge and accept our interdependence."

He suggested to young people who feel alienated from society that they seek out some evil in society and work to eliminate it. Each man is called to correct some injustice, according to Willie.

He discovered his mission, that of working to eliminate capital punishment, when he read an anti-capital punishment book by Clarence Darrow. Willie soon joined the New York State committee to abolish capital punishment and successfully worked for the passage of a New York State bill to eliminate capital punishment for most crimes.

"Retribution is a form of vengence that debases the avenger," he stated. He said the major argument for capital punishment, that it discourages people form committing major crimes, is invalid because many states with capital punishment have crime rates almost twice as high as those rates in states that have abolished capital punishment.

The question, "Were you there?" must also be applied to the issue of wars, said Willie.

"This is especially a question for women and older people and those who have exempted themselves from the draft," he said. "The existence of the selective service means the death of every soldier is on our hands. The war is a coersive practice that compels others to do our own misdeeds.

"Service in the war must become a voluntary act of love for the country or not exist at all. To require by law that another person sacrifice his life for your own safety is to brutalize our social interdependence."

Onondagan

The last sitting for senior yearbook pictures will be today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pictures are taken at 406 University Pl. This is absolutely the last chance.

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"When I was in graduate school, I wanted to make sure I'd get to use what I was learning. That's why I went into marketing at IBM," says John Houlihan.

John earned his MBA in 1966. He now sells IBM computers to mutual funds, banks and other financial institutions.

"It's a management consulting job," he says. "The reason is, computers affect nearly every area of a business. I get involved with a customer's accounting, finance, and marketing. Which means I have to know something about each of these areas. So I'm constantly using the broad scope of knowledge I picked up in graduate school."

Working at the top

Another management consulting aspect of John's job is the level of people he deals with. "Most of the time," he says, "I work with vice-presidents and the data processing manager. But I also have to deal with the president because he's often the only one who can give final approval.

"And when you're working with people on that level, you need the management tools you get in graduate school. If a customer starts talking about a regression analysis, I can stay with him. Or, I might get involved in a linear programming study to determine the optimum stock mix for a portfolio. Believe me, getting an MBA was worth the extra effort."

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Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought o the DO Office (1101 E. Adams t., second floor, first desk on the eft) by 3 p.m. on the day before hey are to be published. We regret hat due to the many requests each otice must be limited to 25 words nd may not be run more than two days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA Chemistry professional fraternity upperclass rush on Wed., Oct 30 and Mon., Nov. 4, 8 p.m. in 303 Bowne. Information - Richard Copp, x2660.

PRE LAW SENIORS interested in the New York University of Law should attend a group meeting with Associate Dean Howard L. Greenberger, Tues., Oct. 29, 114 Lyman, at either 3 or 4 p.m.

ALPHA XI ALPHA meeting Tues., Oct. 29, 7 p.m. at Lowe. All members required to attend.

STUDENT SERVICES Committee of Student Senate-meeting Tuesday, Oct. 29 in Room 205 NCC, at 7:30 p.m. All those interested are welcome--mandatory for committee members. Questions? Call Patti, ext. 3040.

STUDENT EXEC MEETING Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in 207 HL. All commissioners, officers and members must attend.

PAUL O'DWYER will be here Wednesday. We need people to meet him at airport. Only 9 days left to leaflet and other work. Contact Jay Abrams x3546 or Judy Chesser x2960 for details. We need your help.

GOVERNMENT STRUCTURES of the Student Senate will hold an open meeting on new SG Constitution Monday at 7:30 in 207 H.L. Executive position will be discussed.

TEACHER PLACEMENT Convocation in Gifford Auditorium, Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. Important meeting for seniors and graduate students going into public school teaching.

ORANGE AID STAFF: we will be selling the books during the week of Nov. 11. If you want to help, call Karen at the DO office or ext. 2750.

ATTENTION LARGE,small and Greek living centers-interested in entering a sign contest for Parent's Weekend sponsored by the Senior class? The theme should relate to the weekend. Submit living center's name to Joan Wagner, ext. 2658, Tri Delt, by 4 p.m. Nov. 1.

INVITING MOM and Dad for Parent's Weekend? Buy buttons and order mums at HBC front desk from Oct. 28 till Nov. 8, 9 to 4 p.m. If you order a mum, you may be the lucky winner of a free dinner for you and your parents.

ATTENTIONFROSH floors: design a banner for Parent's Weekend for across the University Ave. entrance to HL. Win Bill Orange Points. Submit entries by 4 p.m. Nov. 1 to Joan Wagner, ext. 2658 at Tri-Delt. Sponsored by the Senior Class.

DORM REPS: Important meeting for Parent's Weekend briefing, Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 6:00 p.m. in Kittredge. Be there!

BETA SIGMA RHO Little Sisters will have a mandatory meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Day-7 lounge. For further information contact Harriet, ext. 2328 or 2329.

SOUNDS OF SILENCE Nixon Reception Committee meet for orderly candlelight procession to the War Memorial at 5:45 p.m. Get seated in a block and after introductions, when Mr. Nixon is standing, rise and sing Sounds of Silence. We will then be seated and listen to Mr. Nixon's Tuesday, Oct. 29 "Sounds of Silence."

SPANISH LECTURE: Ricardo Gullon, writer and critic, Prof. of Spanish at the U. of Texas will speak on "Los silencios de Antonio Machado" on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium.

EPISCOPALIANS AND friends-the Diocese of Central New York is celebrating its 100th Anniversary, Friday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial. Presiding Bishop Hines will be present. Chartered bus will leave the Chapel House at 7:05 p.m. Friday. All welcome.Bring signs and we'll really help celebrate.

AWS ASSEMBLY meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30 in Room 200 NCC. Be prepared to vote on the proposed AWS code. Exec meeting at 6 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT meeting, Commuters Lounge at 7 p.m.; 6:30 p.m. pledge meeting; no uniform; mandatory meeting tonight.

PROF GABRIEL Vahanian, leader of the controversial death of God movement, chats with students at the Chapel House Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 4 to 5 p.m. Refreshments served.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT exec meeting Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in 207 HL.

GRAD STUDENTS: Any grad student interested in participating in the student committee for the selection of the Chancellor should attend the GSO meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

BUSES FOR NIXON speech--Young Republicans and guests only. 25 cents charge. Leaving at 6:15 p.m. from Hendricks Parking Lot.

RUSSIAN CLUB chorus will meet Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 6 p.m. in 227 HBC.

UTARA IS HOLDING its second road rally, "Turkey Time" at Northern Lights Shopping Center, Nov. 3. Anyone with a car and a navigator is invited. For information call Gary at GR9-5495 or Janyce at 472-6424.

SING-OUT PEOPLE Tuesday, at 7 p.m. at Crouse College, Rm. 303.

UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS COUNCIL--important meeting (maxium length one hour) Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 and of course at the Chapel House. (No meeting next Tuesday, election night.) Some critical issues to discuss and vote on...and coffee served afterwards.

ELDRIDGE CLEAVER, the real presidential candidate will speak at HBC starting at 11 a.m. (on tape). Support the Peace and Freedom Party at the War Memorial tonight. Meeting at 7-Hour Cleaners parking lot at 5 p.m.

ORANGE KEY: There will be a mandatory meeting of all members of Orange Key on Thursday, Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. at Delta Upsilon, 426 Ostrom Avenue.

CHESS CLUB MEETING every Monday night at 7 p.m. in Room 214 HL. Any questions? Call ext. 2882, Alan Neufeld, Room 110.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS interested in doing research with faculty: there will be an important meeting Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in Room 349 Huntington Hall. Questions call David Goldstein at ext. 3666.

MAXWELL AUDITORIUM Wednesday. Come to a meeting of Student Senate Academics Committee. The course you save may be your own at 7 p.m.

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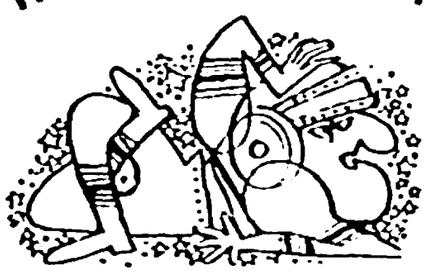

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SU Bookstores

Part-time jobs — women

Clerical work (typing not necessary) M-F, hours 1-5 or 2-6 P.M, prefers local girl, can be year-round job, car necessary.

Clerical work 20 hours weekly, transportation necessary.

Factory work M-F, at least 20 hours weekly, hours flexible, can be evenings $1.80–$2.00/hour, need transportation.

Counter girl (within walking distance of campus) Flexible hours.

Work in grocery store, car necessary.

Salesgirls, Dey's Dep't Store for Christmas season (city students or wives of grad assistants) flexible hours, see Mrs. Pew, downtown store; Miss Burton, Shoppingtown; Miss Smith, Fairmount Fair.

Please contact Mrs. Olga Kaish, Counselor, Dean of Women's Office, Room 110, Women's Building, between the hours of 10-2 for further information.

Humphrey team . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Swerdlow and Schmidt both agreed with Stephen Bailey, dean of the Maxwell School, who stated that Humphrey is the best man for the presidency due to his personal characteristics and his positions on the issues.

Bailey had outlined the major issues of the campaign as being 1) "Which of the three candidates is most likely to resolve the tensions and war in Vietnam" 2) "Economic growth and fair shares in our own society" 3) "To rebuild the sense of community between black and white, law and order are not enough."

Bailey elaborated by saying on the third issue "we are going through the withdrawal symptons of 300 years on the drug of racial discrimination." Nixon indirectly and Wallace more directly are suggesting that we go back on that drug, he added.

The Dean of the Maxwell School said that in his 18-year friendship with Hubert Humphrey he had learned to admire Humphrey's knowledge of government, his understanding of people and his creativity and patience in widening consent for passage of programs in the senate.

George Frederickson, another political science professor, had planned to speak as a former supporter of Nelson Rockefeller for president who now is backing Humphrey. The meeting was scheduled in conflict with one of his classes, however, and he was unable to speak at the meeting.

The meeting ended after amendments were made to an advertisement drafted by the group in support of Humphrey.

The Nixon Reception Committee will assemble at Walnut Park at 5:45 p.m. instead of at 6 p.m.

• • •

WAER will broadcast Nixon's address live at 8 p.m. The speech will pre-empt any other station programming.

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Participants will be paid $20 for 2 sessions of answering questionnaires. Total time will be about 5 hours.

If interested, call Upstate Medical Center, 473-5775, and ask for Mrs. Jessen.

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UU sessions this weekend

University Union is sponsoring a Leadership Training Conference this weekend to examine definitions of leadership and role-playing within a group.

In a series of general sessions, mock meetings and samll group discussions, participants will observe, consider and test the decision-making process.

The conference is open to all interested students, and required for anyone wishing to apply for next year's UU board positions.

Ron Wolk, assistant union director at Upstate Medical Center, is coordinating the project with UU. He is a candidate for a doctoral degree in educational psychology and has worked on a similar program at the University of Rochester.

The sessions will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in Haven Penthouse and at the same time Sunday in Lawrinson Penthouse. Students may register Friday at the UU office in Chapel House. They will receive booklets on group dynamics at that time.

Students wishing to attend must contact Mary Franciosi, ext. 2738, by Friday.

Vote next Tuesday

Shakespearean theater will be discussed today

Professor Robert Weimann, a visiting lecturer from East Berlin, will speak on Shakespeare at 4 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

Professor Weimann, on the faculty of Humboldt University, will discuss "Past Significance and Present Meaning in Today's Shakespearean Theater."

One of the best known of Germany's younger scholar critics and a member of the board of the German Shakespeare Society, Professor Weimann is a specialist in Shakespeare and the Elizabethan Theater. His publications have been translated into seven languages. He is also a recognized authority on the English novel and modern literary criticism, with books on Daniel Defoe and on the American New Criticism. His most recent critical study is "Shakespeare und die Tradition des Volkstheaters" (Berlin, 1967).

As a modern critic, Professor Weimann is interested not only in the historical significance of Shakespeare's work but also in its meaning in the context of today's rapidly-changing world. He will comment in his lecture on contemporary German productions of Hamlet.

Black awareness . . .

(Continued from page 1)

dress that one had worn too long. She prodded whites to "go to the laundromat and wash it" lest "we rip it off you in the middle of the street."

Benjamin H. Wright, who served the U.S. State Department in Liberia as a political and economic reporting officer, gave the main address Saturday before approximately 45 persons.

Wright, who has a B.A. in business administration and a M.A. in economics from the University of Cincinnati, was formerly employed as director of sales promotion and merchandising for the Johnson Publishing Co. and currently works for Clairol Products, New York. He has been active in a number of human rights endeavors, including having played a large role in organizing the Black Power Conference in Newark, July, 1967.

Terming America "a racist society," Wright rejected the philosophy of social integration as being "impossible," asserting that it was "against the will of God."

He said that Jesus had called on every man to be the best man he could possible be. Wright urged all black people to be the best blacks that they can be. He declared, "By definition a person is black if he has one drop of black heritage in him. If a black marries a white, the offspring are black. Unless America wants to end up a nation of people colored like the West Indians, she will not permit intermarriage on a large scale. Thus we cannot have social integration." Commenting that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) had only recently dropped the doctrine of social integration, Wright criticized the Urban League's Dr. Kenneth Clark for stating that, "social integration must come about."

Charging that "white America" has made "not one determined effort to correct the situation," Wright remarked, "I do not believe that you here are racists, but I do believe that you are heirs to racism. If you are aware of what's going on and you do nothing, then you are racists."

Wright accused "white America" of "psychologically crippling the black people." He compared "400 years of conditioning that blacks have received to believe that they were dirt" to a conditioned rat in a maze.

He blasted current welfare laws as "racism in the worst degree" and exclaimed that the manner in which history books depict blacks is "criminal."

Wright affirmed his desire for both black and white awareness of black heritage, exhorting blacks to display their "pride and dignity."

Between Wright's comments and the panel discussion, a ten—minute film, "Survival and Liberation of the Black Nation," on Freedom and Peace Party New York senatorial condidate Herman B. Ferguson was shown. Ferguson and Arthur Harris are currently appealing their 3-7 year sentences for being convicted of plotting to murder moderate civil rights leaders.

Approximately 75 had appeared Friday to hear Wright speak, but he was delayed and his talk was postponed until Saturday. Instead, two films from the CBS—TV "Of Black America" series were shown. They were: "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed," narrated by comedian Bill Cosby; and "Black World," a discussion of the civil rights movement in American between Floyd McKissick, former head of CORE, Rep. John Conyers, Democrat of Michigan, and two prominent African leaders.

Plans for an "Africa, or Safari Night" this spring were announced Saturday. The affair would include African music, food, and folk dances.

Senate stirrings . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Senate: committee the selection of a new Chancellor, committee for the reorganization of Senate and a committee to study the goals of the University. These were formed with the understanding that students would participate on them.

In reorganizing the structure of Senate, it is hoped that students will become voting members. Along that line, the Committee on Students would like to hear views on what proportion of the Senate should be made of students, what groups they should represent and how they should be chosen.

The committee is also concerned with the guidelines that should be set for assigning students, faculty members and administrators to particular senate committees. They would also like to hear opinions on the effects that people feel the changes will have on the University.

The hearing committee consists of Jesse V. Burkhead, professor of economics; Mrs. John Chapman and William S. Clark, trustees; Robert G. Cox, dean of the College of Business Administration; Charles R. Hicks, president of SG; Joan Howard, Graduate Student Association representative; Lillian Mohr, professor of home economics; David H. Owen, professor of English; Frank P. Piskor, vice president for Academic Affairs; Michael O. Sawyer, professor of political science; and Chairman George G. Stern, professor of psychology.

The hearings will be in Haven Hall penthouse from 2 to 5 p.m. today and in Flint Hall recreation room, from 7 to 9 p.m. Tomorrow they will be from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Founders Room of Maxwell.

Campus Notices must be brought to the DO Office (1101 E. Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than two days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

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THE OLD Record Rubber Will Be Back AGAIN THURSDAY

Nowhere to go but up

Holy Cross is next foe

By MIKE GREENSTEIN
Sports Editor

Battered in body and bruised in pride, the Orange of Syracuse will attempt to pick up the pieces from Saturday's California game. At times like these, SU fans should say thank heaven for Holy Cross, the Orange's next opponent.

The Crusaders have beaten only Dartmouth and tied Boston University in five starts this year. Their latest setback came last Saturday at Buffalo, where they were nipped, 10-9. Harvard and Colgate have also notched victories against coach Tom Boisture's team.

"Over the years," noted SU scout Roy Simmons, "they have always been tougher at home." Holy Cross' Fitton Field in Worcester, Mass. was the scene of their lone win of the campaign. Its high school bleacher type seats hold 25,000 cozy patrons.

Holy Cross uses many formations on both offense and defense. Simmons advised the weekly press gathering at the Hotel Syracuse, "We'll see a lot of shotgun." This formation, popularized some years ago by the San Francisco '49ers, is actually short punt formation with a double wing and flankers. "They will send out four or five receivers," Simmons said, "since the quarterback is back deep and very maneuverable."

The HC quarterback is senior Phil O'Neil, who has hit 47 of 96 passes for 622 yards and two touchdowns this fall. Last year, in the Orange's 41-7 win, he only connected for 52 yards, however. O'Neil, whom some pro baseball scouts consider the best hitter in the New England college ranks, reportedly turned down a $50,000 bonus with the Detroit Tigers to play out his senior year.

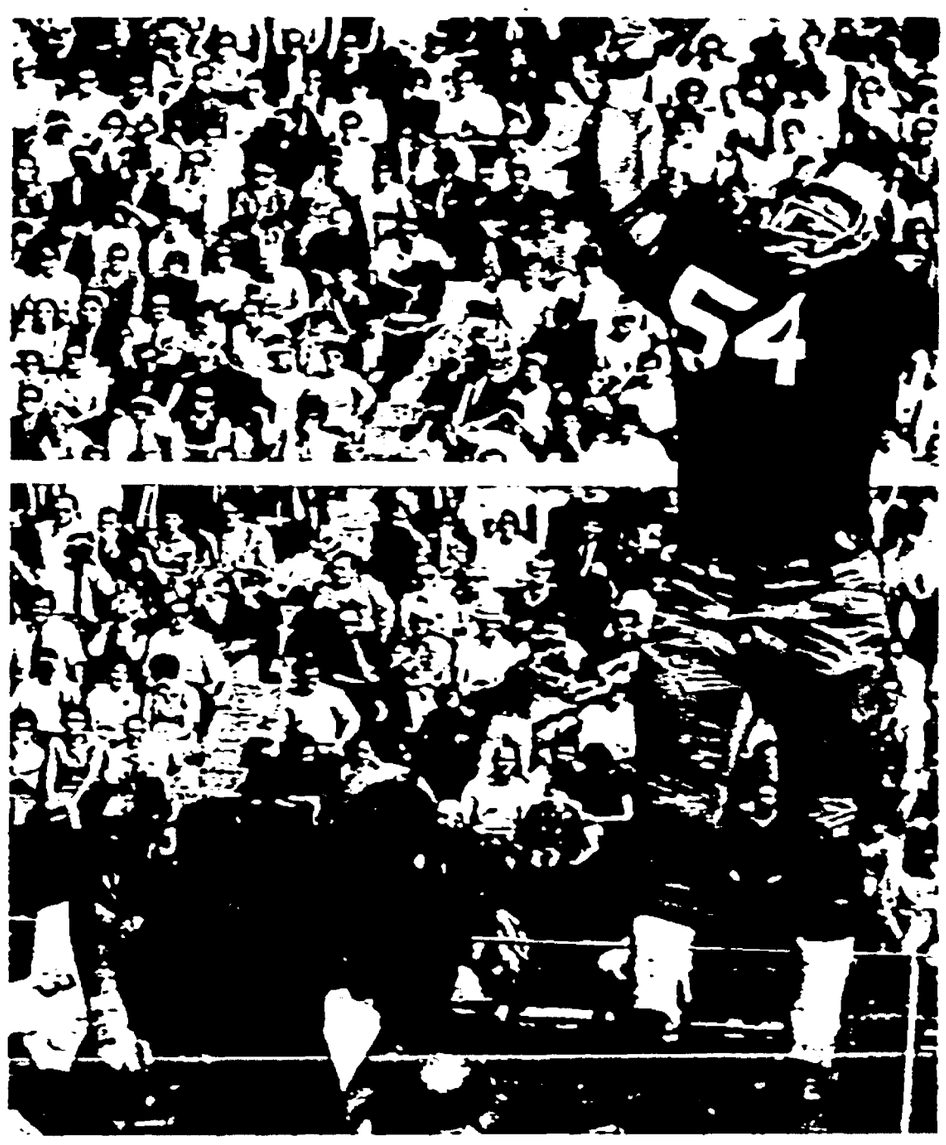
Right end Bob Neary is the main target for the southpaw quarterback's passes. Neary has grabbed 23 for 323 yards and three touchdowns thus far, representing almost half the team's totals. Wingback Ed Murphy and tight end Jim McClowry are the other primary receivers.

Steve Jutras, a junior, is the leading rusher for Holy Cross, with 281 yards in 73 carries. He is not particularly fast, according to Simmons, but is good "at running over and breaking tackles."

On defense, the Crusaders, like California, are constantly shifting, which makes SU coach Ben Schwartzwalder's messenger system merely a guessing game.

"They are bigger than we are," said Simmons, "So far, they have been playing well for eight or ten minutes at a time. If they can put together 60 minutes, they could be tough."

Schwartzwalder seemed to take this remark to heart when he commented, "If we hit and make mistakes like we did against California, we will not beat Holy Cross; they will anninilate us."



FLYING HIGH is SU middle linebacker Jerry Ruccio, trying to block a kick against Pittsburgh. The Orange will fly again on Friday, this time to Worcester, Mass. for a game with the Crusaders of Holy Cross. (Photo by Biggar)

Player of the week

Tough one for Bletsch

By BOB GALLAGHER

Coaches usually try to give the young players their game experience a little at a time. Gary Bletsch, sophomore defensive back, first got his feet wet against Pitt and then was totally immersed last Saturday against California.

The immediate inserting of rookie Bletsch into the starting lineup was because regular Tom Hermanowski sustained a broken fibula against Pitt.

Although he got some experience in the Pitt game, Bletsch thinks "It's better to get experience against a good team like Cal." His play against the Panthers wasn't very helpful to him in his first starting role, he said, becuase, "The Pittsburgh receivers ran different type patterns than California's."

For most of Saturday's game Bletsch was assigned to cover fleet Paul Williams who runs the hundred in 9.6. One of Bletsch's problems in covering Williams was not only his speed, but also the manner in which he ran his patterns.

"On deep patterns, Williams," he said, "runs straight down and tries to make the defender turn one way or the other. Then he cuts the opposite way. Most receivers take two steps before they go up field, but he took five, which prevents the back from coming up until the ball is in the air."

Bletsch thought that possibly he might have respected Williams' speed too much, and played off him too far. "I thought since I was a rookie, they would throw to him a lot, especially long bombs, but they didn't throw as many as I expected," he said. While Bletsch was on Williams, he only managed to grab two passes.

"California," Bletsch said, "went after us all the time and never let up. They were a good team and once they got the upper hand they kept it." SU has its problems—fumbles and interceptions, and the Bears had the answers—points and points. "They capitalized on our mistakes, and when we broke down they took off," he said.

Saturday the Golden Bears showed they were a tough team with a balanced attack. "California hit hard," Bletsch said, "but we stayed with them physically."

Bletsch can play safety as well as half back, and last year as a freshman he played linebacker. "I like them both, but all I want to do is play. The major differences between the two positions," Bletsch said, "is that the safety has more responsibilities and must cover any receiver who goes deep."

If Bletsch can continue to keep his head above water, then after a few more games he ought to be able to sink some opponents and help dam up a sometimes leaky pass defense.

Soccer Club

The SU Soccer Club, skillful but outmanned, dropped its last two games of the year to a couple of the strongest teams in the East, Cornell and Colgate.

The club finished the year with a 3-4-2 mark against varsity competition.

Ben puts blame on himself for worst loss since 1952

By DOUG GARR

There was no joy in Syracuse on Saturday, as the Orangemen had a rough day in Berkeley, Calif., losing to the Golden Bears, 43-0. The game was like the Syracuse weather; awful.

To sum up a day that was comparable to a Saturday afternoon horror movie, coach Ben Schwartzwalder said, "We didn't do much of anything right—thinking, executing, or hitting." He said that the offense made numerous mistakes, which were capitalized on quickly by the hard-hitting California defense. The offense was plagued by numerous penalties, fumbles and interceptions.

The interceptions hurt the most, as the Bear defense was all over the SU receivers. "You can't blame all the interceptions on the quarterback," Ben said, "because players were missing blocks and the offensive line had a bad day."

Schwartzwalder declined to blame any individuals in Saturday's loss. "I had two weeks to get them ready, and we just didn't play football. There's just one guy I can point to, and that's me."

One of the most important problems the gridders had was a failure to carry out individual assignments properly. Ben said, "A big mistake was simple execution — we just weren't doing any of it." He said this ultimately led to the costly errors that hurt the team.

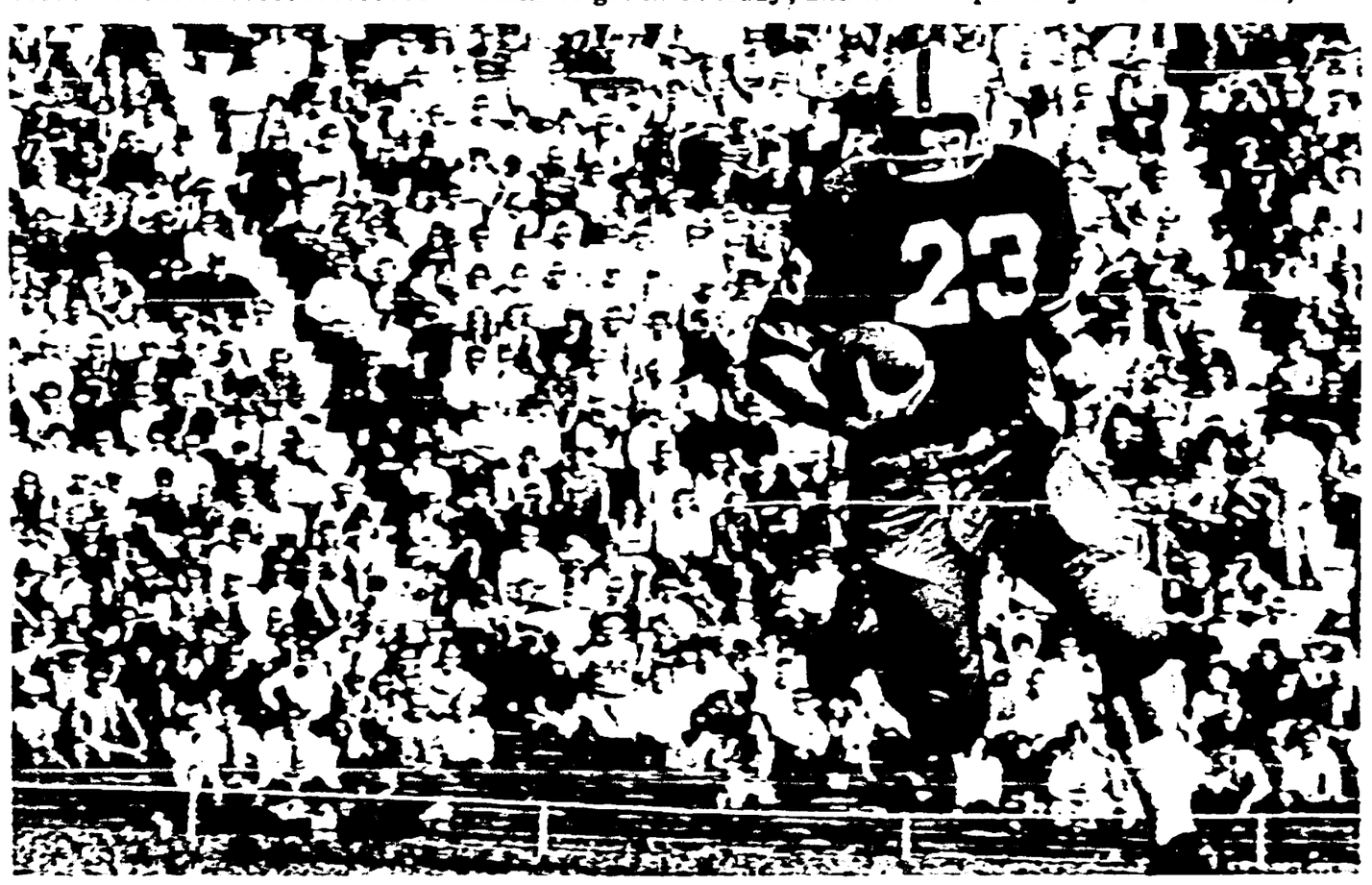
The Syracuse coach also said there was a "lack of concentration or enthusiasm" which affected the team's play. "The boys just weren't in a working frame of mind," he commented.

One of the things that the gridmen will work on in preparation for the Holy Cross game will be fundamentals. "Fundamentals on a physical basis are very important. If you get away from this, you're going to lose ball games," Ben said.

"When you lose a ball game like that, there aren't a lot of good things to say," Ben said, but he did manage few words of praise. "The defense played respectably for a while, and Gerry Beach, Steve Zegalia, and Ray White played all right."

Offensively, Schwartzwalder thought that Lee Castner, Bill Maddox and John Massis turned in good performances.

The coaches have already forgotton the past and have started viewing movies of the Holy Cross eleven. The Orangemen will be hungry for victory in Worcester next Saturday to erase the memory of their worst loss since 1952.



ALL ALONE, tailback Ron Trask glides over the Archbold turf. Trask, an early season sensation, has suffered from an injured foot throughout the year, and now has a damaged shoulder to go with it. (Photo by Biggar)

Colgate trips SU Harriers, but frosh win

Syracuse's varsity harriers went down to their second defeat of the season at Colgate Saturday, but the frosh team ended its campaign with a convincing victory over the Red Raider yearlings.

Colgate's Andrews set a new course record as his team defeated the Orange, 21-36. He covered the course in 26:47, besting the old record by three seconds. Larry Zuller, who has been the most consistent Orange runner all year, took second place, only 16 seconds behind. The third place Colgate harrier was another four seconds back in the extremely close race.

Dale Parfitt of SU was fifth, Dave Crans eighth, and Phil Riposo 10th in the field.

SU will finish its dual meet season against Penn State Saturday, and a winning record will be on the line.

The frosh, meanwhile, finished with a 3-1 slate, losing only to Cornell. They defeated Colgate, 21—40, behind the one-two finish of Bob Quinlan and Mark Sandberg. The Tangerines also swept fifth through 10th places under the cool and rainy skies.

Quinlan's time of 14:59 was off the course record, but he was not pushed at the finish, with a lead of 40 seconds over Sandberg. The SU freshman held off his Colgate opponent by five seconds for the place position.

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 67, No. 32 Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, October 30, 1968 10 Cents

Nixon answers SU students, predicts 3-5 million vote win

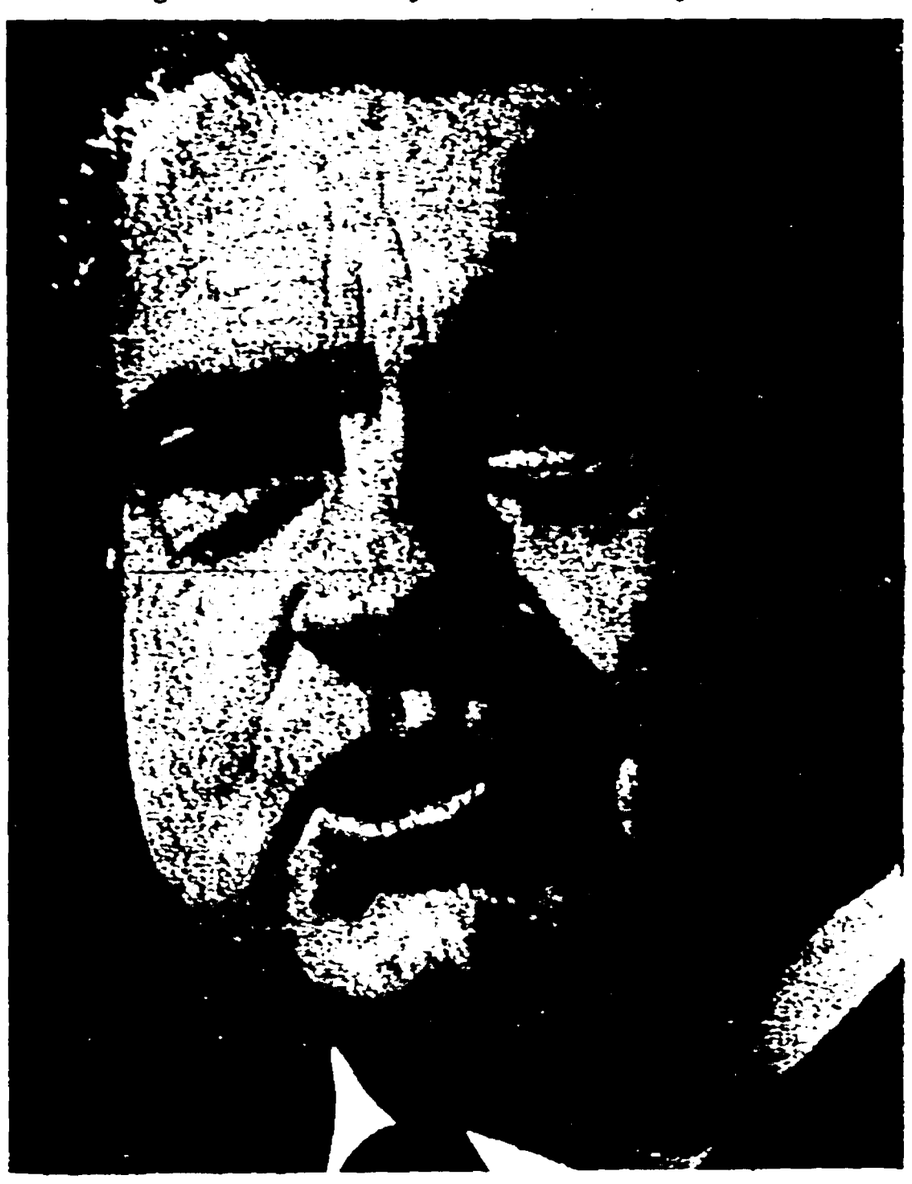


With 1968's presidential campaign entering the homestretch, Richard Nixon brought his bid to Syracuse last night. Hundreds of SU students joined approximately 8,000 area residents to hear the candidate's spiel. (Photos by Haxo)

By ANGUS TWOMBLY
News Editor

"New York is even," declared Richard Nixon in Syracuse last night as he speculated on a 50-50 chance to capture the electoral votes of one of the nation's seven most populous states -- targets of the final days of his bid for the White House.

Nixon seemed pleased at the state party unity displayed as three of the top New York State Republicans joined him on the dias before the highly partisan crowd that packed the Onondaga County War Memorial. They included state party chairman Charles Schoeneck, Senator Jacob Javits and Govenor Nelson Rockefeller, who introduced Nixon.



"There is no question that we will win the popular vote," claimed Nixon, projecting a three to five million vote margin over his opponents. "I will abide by the results of the popular vote. Whoever gets in should be the next President."

He claimed his Democratic opponent Hubert Humphrey will not do that, saying Humphrey wants to win by a deal in the House of Representatives. "In your hands rests the power to see it won't happen."

The beginning of Nixon's speech was interrupted by the protest singing of "Sounds of Silence," by hundreds of SU students sitting in the rear of the auditorium. Nixon, informed of the protest in advance, took it calmly.

"We're going to have an unusual treat," he said. "I understand we have a group of Syracuse University students who want to sing a song to express their differences with me." At that point, he stopped to let them sing. Even as the crowd started to boo, he admonished, "Let them go."

When the protest was finished, he said: "This is a very unusual group because they have said they will listen after they sing. Those students have set an example. We've allowed them to talk and now we're going to talk."

Nixon told the group that he had read the words of "Sounds of Silence" and he wanted the young people to hear the "truth." Speaking first of a treaty for the non-proliferation of nuclear arms, he said "I supported the treaty a year ago and I support it now."

He qualified that support by saying that while the Soviet Union had troops in Czechoslovakia we shouldn't negotiate a treaty. "Let's make sure to keep it." The crowd, containing hundreds of area high school students, roared its approval.

In rebutting a television commercial that claimed Nixon was opposed to Social Security, he said, "I have always supported Social Security." He accused his opponents of trying to mislead older people because "They're afraid of what they are going to do to them on election day."

Speaking on peace in Vietnam, Nixon said, "Compare the record." Appealing to the sentiment of the crowd, he boasted: "I served in an administration where we ended one war and had eight years of peace." He made three broad recommendations for Vietnam saying it was first, "necessary to see that the South Vietnamese have something to fight for."

Secondly, he said we must get the South Vietnamese "so that they can protect their own country." Thirdly, we "have got to broaden the number of people around the negotiating table," meaning representatives

Continued on Page 7

Police idle as Nixon foes stay orderly

By ALAN STAMM
Assistant Managing Editor

Students' bitter disapproval of the GOP presidential choice poignantly confronted Richard Nixon as he ventured near SU last night.

An impromptu SU glee club filled the War Memorial with Simon and Garfunkel's "Sounds of Silence" as the candidate rose to speak. Apparently prepared for this well-publicized demonstration, Nixon reclaimed his seat until the 700 musical dissenters completed their chorus.

Once Nixon began his address, most students remained silent and orderly while discouraging others from heckling. A handful seemed to have come only for the preliminary revelry, and walked out before the speech. Several dozen also left during the address.

Like Nixon's campaign, last night's protest was admirable for its logistics and sophistication. Press releases were distributed to national newsmen and marshals were appointed to maintain order within the group.

When the marchers, some holding candles, reached the War Memorial, they were relegated to a limited portion of the rear balcony. Sections of the auditorium remained unfilled -- ostensibly "reserved." High school students, arriving later than SU's contingent, were shown to seats near the center.

A number of students who could not find seats in SU's section were asked to leave, although scores of chairs elsewhere loomed emptily. One highlight of the festivities in the rear balcony was Louis Jacobs' verbal sparring with the Secret Service and Nixon's advance men over this apparent seating inequity. One officer was overheard radioing for advice after Jacobs emphatically demanded that students be allowed to occupy the unclaimed seats.

Although assorted justifications were offered by policemen, fire inspectors, Secret Service men and Nixon staffers, it did appear that a concerted effort was being made to minimize attendance by collegians.

As Nixon's appearance drew closer, SU's block became saturated with nearly 100 security personnel. Forces sending representatives included the Onondaga County Sheriff's Department, the Syracuse Police Department, the US Secret Service and the Syracuse Fire Department. Robert D. Flaherty, director of SU Security Police, also kept an eye on balcony activities.

However, this intensive security cordon was distinguished by the absence of any nightsticks. Only one instance of forcible eviction was observed, but not in the SU section.

Before the speech, one of Nixon's national advance men informed protest leaders of certain "guidelines." He said the police would let them sing, but would not tollerate profanity, smoking or candles.

SU's New Left groups also turned out for Nixon's visit, but their seats and manners were segregated from those of most campus demonstrators.

Students' voice

Faculty Senate lends ears

By KAREN WIEDIGER
Executive Editor

Faculty decision-making is centralized on an all-University basis in the University Senate, which is composed of elected representatives from each of the colleges and a substantial number of administrative personnel who participate as ex-officio members with votes.

The major work of the Senate is conducted through its standing committees, one of which is now holding hearings on the subject of student representation in the University Senate and participation in the campus governance process.

Professor George G. Stern, chairman of the Committee on Students, is also serving as the chairman of the open hearings. He commented on the presentations that were made yesterday afternoon during one of the sessions.

"Several students came and spoke about what they feel is needed in the University and the response of the committee was a good one. The purpose of the hearings is to get people to express their opinions and that is what has happened so far," said Stern.

The committee is composed of two trustees, one administrator a representative from the undergraduate and the graduate student body and six faculty members. It is taping the three sessions, including the final one which will be held this afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Founders Room of Maxwell. A report will then be compiled by the members and submitted to the University Senate.

The report will play an important role in the reorganization and reapportionment of the Senate. An ad hoc committee has been formed to study the reorganization, which hopes to include students as voting members of the University Senate.

At this time one student is a voting member. It is hoped that through the open hearings, the committee will be able to decide how many students should become members and how they will be chosen.

The importance of the work of Senate committees can be illustrated by the role of the committees on Curricula and Appointments and Promotions. These committees have, by tradition, made the final decisions concerning changes in the curriculum and faculty promotions.

Although promotions are formally approved by the Board of Trustees on the recommendation of the Chancellor, it has become the custom to grant "pro forma" approval to the list submitted by the committee.

One committee which was recently formed is the Trustee-Administration-Faculty Committee on Academic Policy and Planning. Through this committee, the Senate participates directly in discussions with representatives of the Board of Trustees and the central administration.

Democratic reform

The attempt to sing "The Sounds of Silence" at last night's Republican Rally won few anti-Nixon converts. Instead it demonstrated again the futility of irrational protest, especially at a pseudo-event like an organized political rally.

The democratic system is working in the same manner it has always worked. The legitimate complaint of all who are upset with it and its end products lie within society from which our democratic mechanisms produce superficial reflections.

The improvement of society is a task for the far-sighted and long-winded. Until utopia arrives, however, we might work toward democratic reforms that will minimize our cultural failures, and maximize the opportunity for social advancement.

First, let us agitate for the direct election of delegates by popular vote to our political conventions in order that a future McCarthy may be more justly treated when he runs for high office in New York State.

Campaign finances for Congressional candidates should come in many small contributions from private citizens and from the national committee of the party. Such financing would reduce a Congressman's dependence on local interests and increase his concern for the national interest.

Where one party has long been dominant, thus allowing some dunderhead Southern senator to pile up seniority, the reformist zeal should be channeled into the creation of a competing party.

Congressmen, instead of legislating between campaigns, should be freed to devote more concentration upon their jobs by doubling their term to four years.

In the similar interest of increasing governmental stability in order to deal with the pressing problems, the terms of senators should be increased to eight years, with half the senate re-elected each presidential election.

Furthermore, the twenty – second amendment which places a two-term limit on presidents should be repealed. A second term president tends to deteriorate into a lame duck by the time he enters his seventh year and cannot govern effectively. Domestic and foreign policies need a sustained, long term approach, not that of fitful presidential power.

Finally, we agree with the writer in the June 1964 Saturday Evening Post who was irked at Lyndon Johnson's refusal to debate Barry Goldwater and said: "Television debates were not designed to serve a candidate for office: they were designed to serve the public."

"Debates prevent a candidate from waging a campaign on the basis of special interest appeals - no longer can he say one thing when addressing labor and something else when addressing business. Debates force a candidate to present a systematic program . . . Voters also have the opportunity to see the real man, not the synthetic product of public relations."

These words, especially true this year, were written by Richard Nixon.

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

This campus is full of addicts. They are constantly indulging in their habit, and carry addictive materials with them at all times. They are easily indentifiable by their strong odor, bad breath, stained fingers, loud coughs, and lingering air pollution that they carry wherever they go.

It seems strange that the use of tobacco which started as merely a simple pleasure has expanded into a "disagreeable way of life" for millions of people. Even though the practice of smoking cigarettes is physically harmful, asthetically unnatural, somewhat perverted, and unclean, modern advertising techniques supported by capitalistic purely economic pressures have succeeded in conditioning a tremendous smoke-filled sub-culture in the world.

When cigarettes are described as a pleasurable undertaking, I think of heroine. In both cases, what should be momentary enjoyment becomes perpetual indulgment. The concept of physical pleasure is completely out of hand in our society. If you have ever seen a cigarette addict have a "nicotine fit" you should agree that if cigarettes were made strongly illegal there would be many people now no better off than our present day junkies.

I can understand how a naive college student could become a cigarette addict. I can't understand how sensitive, intelligent people, people who question and doubt the world as it exists today, can support the "war and political machine" in this country that they value so little by purchasing heavily taxed cigarettes, and at the same time support a habit with such obvious diminishing returns.

Whatever your reason, my friends and I would like to help you stop or diminish your cigarette problem. Join the "unhooked generation" call X3934 any weekday evening.

Alan Henry Goldstein

To the Editor:

In observance of the Jewish holiday of Sukkot, the Hillel Foundation constructed a Sukkah, a holy sanctuary, adjacent to Hendricks Chapel. The Sukkah is a threesided wooden structure with branch coverings.

Some person or group of persons ripped apart this Sukkah and stole the plywood boards that were used for the sides. The Sukkah was thus rendered unusable for the remainder of the holiday period. Thus the Jewish students desiring to observe their holiday were deprived of this opportunity by a small group acting without regard for the rights of others.

It is hoped that this type of incident will not reoccur. We would also greatly appreciate it if anyone having information concerning the whereabouts of this material would contact the Hillel office.

Sincerely,
The Hillel Executive Board

An Autumn night on the Quad

A gentle breeze drifts past my uplifted face
Calls to the crisply browned leaves with warm memories
Of a summer's day lost just one sunset ago,
Softly raising them from their beds and carrying them
In a silent, fluttering flight to the barren earth.
The stars look on, pretending not to take notice of
That which the night imprisons within its blackness
As the tiny leaves lying crumpled in the grass carpet
Like the ground-out butts of so many used cigarettes
Are raised in death by the wind to a dancing mockery
Of the music of the summer which gave them life.

They walk alone along the unfeeling strips of cement
Laid carefully over the encompassing sea of green life
Which refuses as yet to succumb to the cold winter's night
Holding still a final hope for a summer already defeated
Holding still a promise of a spring not yet anointed.
Or else they walk in pairs through the blades of grass
Happy with life and trying not to think of winter's advent
Content with autumn and wishing not to see it die
Defying the silence of death with punctuations of laughter
Sharing their life in a storehouse of love to penetrate winter
And bring about the sweet renaissance of the spring.

It heaves its massive domed form high above the death
Which surrounds it on all sides and attacks the steps
Conquers the frozen, stone steps with brown invaders
Borne by the wind to the opened doors and the strange light
From within made even stranger by the blackness of the night.
An unmoving, colonnaded visage scowls at the strollers
Blaring itself in uncompromising light against the darkness
Murdering the black unreality of night as the lonely ones are
Murdered by love; the bleak whiteness of the infinite steps
Caresses the lonely and the lover in the roughness of reality
As a constant threat of certainty in the eternal vagaries of night.

Charles P. Marshall
Parsons Cottage

DAILY ORANGE
Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Part one — Growing up absurd

University environment

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two part series by Dr. Julian Friedman, Associate Professor of Political Science, on the current state of university affairs.

Today universities, including Syracuse, are growing up (and down) absurd. Something is clearly wrong in places other than Denmark. The proof of this state of affairs appears to be the demonstrations and happenings in the groves of academe. The crisis is of epidemic proportions. By good fortune, however, the mandate of change has arrived in the nick of time from quarters unknown, and it is getting a thorough going over in the suites of chancellors, mountain retreats and coffee houses. Daily new committees, full of student and faculty representatives, are joining the ranks of the Muscatine, Gardner, Kerr, and lately Cox commissions in the search for salvation. To my way of thinking, the causal explanations of the situation are woefully inadequate. As for the currently fashionable remedies, most only add to the prevailing absurdity.

According to learned opinion and tell-it-like-it-is circles the university is afflicted with a stultifying malaise of irrelevance. That is a way of saying that the centers of higher learning are out of touch with the world of which they are part and parcel, of the social and political environment to which they are attached. While they have been doing business as usual, a new order has been evolving in the United States, which deserves to be called the conglomeratist society, after the emerging conglomerates of finance and industry. From the domain of these giants radiates influences that penetrate education and government, which are being coopted to serve them.

To many people these days, as in the past, the universities do seem vastly irrelevant. However, that is not because in fact they are so but because they tend to adapt and adjust slowly to new conditions: first in ideas and last in action. Actually they are forging firm links with the conglomeratist order, of course with variations for the diverse institutions involved. For example, the long standing partnership between pedagogy and publishing is steadily being integrated into the communications arms of the conglomerates, at the same time exposing it with ever greater intensity to technological moderinzation.

It is very interesting that the students should be more sensitive than academic administrations and faculties to the changes under way in the economic, social, and political environment. Consequently, they sense painfully the prevalence of obsolescence in the university environment. They are very properly concerned about the future, their future in particular. If they have overreacted on occasions, the basis for their reaction is, nonetheless, real to them. Their initiatives are their way of mediating the incongruities between the university and the society at large and of providing direction and content for long overdue reforms, which academic leadership has too often neglected.



GUESS THAT BLOWS THEIR NIELSEN RATING.

Discussion group evolves

JERB outlives purpose; liaison committee to take over

By HELENE MACDONALD

JERB is dead.

The Joint Evaluation and Review Board (JERB), created by the Association of Women Students (AWS) to approve constitutions submitted by living centers wishing to go on optional hours, has outlived its purpose and died quietly early this semester.

All living centers housing upperclassmen now have optional hours so JERB's responsibilities of reviewing the submitted constitution, interviewing the group as a whole and then interviewing representatives of the group are finished.

However limited JERB's purpose was, its members (students, head residents and members of the Dean of Women's staff) found there was potential in the informal discussions they were having.

Last spring, AWS Exec decided that a committee having more jursidiction than JERB was needed and began to draw up a structure for the new body. The groups making up JERB were to be included in the new group.

The liason committee, as it was called, was approved by the Dean of Women's office. There was little jursidiction left for a group to obtain, so an unstructured discussion group evolved.

The liason committee or "LSD" (living situation discussion), as Chairman Joan Zofnass calls it has met three times. Its aims and functions were discussed at the first meeting, the Mount and dorm government at the second and security and parietal hours at the third.

The meetings are informal, designed to test ideas and get reactions from the people involved. Two members of the Dean of Women's Staff, 10 head residents and nine students attended the third meeting.

Suggestions about the need for more lights behind Newhouse Center and Kimmel dorm were made and will be discussed at the next meeting. Several people will be reporting about the possibility of having men proctor all night in large dorms.

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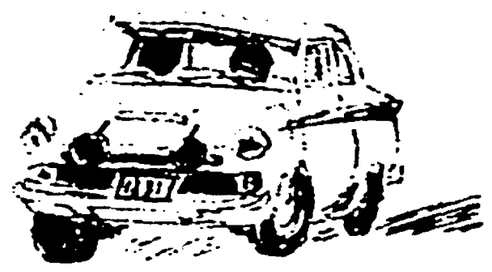
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Step forward anticipated

Minnowbrook proposals emphasize change

"If the resolutions passed at Minnowbrook this weekend are realized, fraternities at Syracuse will take a tremendous step forward."

This statement by Bob Kelly, president of the Inter Fraternity Council, reflects the hope of delegates and administrators who attended the annual I.F.C. Minnowbrook Conference this past weekend at Syracuse University's Adirondack retreat.

Guests of the conference included Dean of Men David Tatham; Melvin Mounts, assistant to the dean; Robert Massey, Fraternity Affairs advisor; Arthur Jansen of the Alumni IFC; and Ed Feldman, Speaker of Student Senate.

The theme of the conference was "Change." Dean Tatham, in his Saturday morning address, suggested that although tradition has given the Greek system much strength over the years, it may also endanger the flexibility of Greeks to adjust to current trends and to needs of Syracuse undergraduates.

Delegates discussed three general areas. The first, chaired by Kelly, concerned rush. Starting this semester, members of the IFC will visit freshmen on their floors to discuss merits of the Greek system and answer individual questions. Prior to the holiday break, a six-day open contact period will be set up whereby houses will be divided into three groups according to their geographic position on campus. Houses of each area will be open for two days during the six-day period.

A pre-rush convocation in December will explain rush procedures, answer questions and distribute the "Meet the Greeks" booklet.

Unlike previous years, freshmen will not be required to visit a certain number of houses to obtain stamps. However, freshmen will be encouraged to formal rush more than one house.

A second group discussed what the Greek System can offer to freshmen, and more important, do these offerings meet the needs of freshmen. It was proposed that fraternities should continue their progress in seeking new ways of promoting unity other than by hazing. Houses were complimented on introducing increased academic emphasis in their pledging programs.

Said Gery Yoh, IFC treasurer, "The incoming freshman is more concerned with academics than ever before and we must be also."

A third discussion re-evaluated the role of IFC and proposed a change of structure. More work will be done in small groups and brought together in a coordinating committee.

"This organizational structure is used very effectively by the Traditions Commission," commented Ron Beeber, IFC secretary and Traditions member. "More work is accomplished, more people are actively involved, and less organizational meetings are necessary."

Regular meetings of IFC will be conducted monthly.

Through the efforts of Bob Brandon, IFC vice-president, a professional public relations man will be consulted to seek better means of communicating with the campus.

A personal persentation of the ideas and proposals of the Minnowbrook Conference will be made to each fraternity chapter by an IFC representative.

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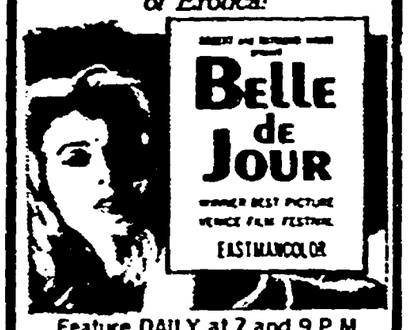

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Consideration: The under 25 market poses some interesting opportunities. For one, today 142% more young people work toward advanced college degrees than did the youth market of 10 years ago. That would seem to indicate a need for a new car based on economy of purchase and operation.

But, market affluence and the increasing number of multiple car households could indicate that a new vehicle should be developed around high style and high performance.

Need the facts and your analysis of this assignment for a meeting with management next month. Thanks.

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Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought to the DO Office (1101 E. Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than two days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA Chemistry professional fraternity upperclass rush on Wed., Oct 30 and Mon., Nov. 4, 8 p.m. in 303 Bowne. Information - Richard Copp, x2660.

STUDENT EXEC MEETING Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in 207 HL. All commissioners, officers and members must attend.

PAUL O'DWYER will be here Wednesday. We need people to meet him at airport. Only 9 days left to leaflet and other work. Contact Jay Abrams x3546 or Judy Chesser x2960 for details. We need your help.

TEACHER PLACEMENT Convocation in Gifford Auditorium, Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. Important meeting for seniors and graduate students going into public school teaching.

ORANGE KEY: There will be a mandatory meeting of all members of Orange Key on Thursday, Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. at Delta Upsilon, 426 Ostrom Avenue.

CHESS CLUB MEETING every Monday night at 7 p.m. in Room 214 HL. Any questions? Call ext. 2882, Alan Neufeld, Room 110.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS interested in doing research with faculty: there will be an important meeting Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in Room 349 Huntington Hall. Questions call David Goldstein at ext. 3666.

MAXWELL AUDITORIUM Wednesday, Come to a meeting of Student Senate Academics Committee. The course you save may be your own at 7 p.m.

SPANISH LECTURE: Ricardo Gullon, writer and critic, Prof. of Spanish at the U. of Texas will speak on "Los silencios de Antonio Machado" on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium.

EPISCOPALIANS AND friends-the Diocese of Central New York is celebrating its 100th Anniversary, Friday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial. Presiding Bishop Hines will be present. Chartered bus will leave the Chapel House at 7:05 p.m. Friday. All welcome.Bring signs and we'll really help celebrate.

AWS ASSEMBLY meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30 in Room 200 NCC. Be prepared to vote on the proposed AWS code. Exec meeting at 6 p.m.

PROF GABRIEL Vahanian, leader of the controversial death of God movement, chats with students at the Chapel House Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 4 to 5 p.m. Refreshments served.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT exec meeting Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in 207 HL.

UTARA IS HOLDING its second road rally, "Turkey Time" at Northern Lights Shopping Center, Nov. 3. Anyone with a car and a navigator is invited. For information call Gary at GR9-5495 or Janyce at 472-6424.

GUEST SPEAKER: Robert H. Lane, vice president of Good Year Tire and Rubber Co. will speak at the MBA club on Thursday, Oct. 31 at 5 p.m. in Room 200 NCC.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS Halloween Meeting Thursday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in Room 107 HL. New witches welcome. Clients call 422-1000.

WAER PUBLIC AFFAIRS Department needs help in this exciting field. See Ernie Grafe in the Public Affairs Office, WAER prefab,behind the main library, between 3 and 5 p.m.

ZORBAS: You have not been forgotten. Anyone interested in starting a permanent folk dancing club at SU please polka (or whatever your favorite thing is) to the Women's Building Recreation Lounge in the Women's Building at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31. Questions call Stephani, ext. 3302.

JERRY SANDERS program director of WFBL will visit WAER studios at noon on Thursday, Oct. 31 to talk with students about modern trends in music. This informal session is not limited to broadcasting students.

ACADEMIC COMMUNICATION Corps coffee time Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Bldg. 24, Room 19. Students and professors welcome. Come and communicate.

LINK MEETING tonight at 7 p.m. in the Chapel House. The speaker will be Dr. Michael Thomas, a consultant with a background in finance and administration concerned with community action programs. All are welcome.

STUDENT SENATE will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. The agenda will include the CSL report on the dress code, new business and announcements.

NEWMAN INSTITUTE of Studies--The Catholic Faith Explained--class will meet tonight at 7 p.m.; Sex, Love and Marriage class will meet at 8:15 p.m.

COLLEGE OF FORESTRY blood drive, Thursday, Oct. 31 from 9 to 3 p.m. All persons over 18 are eligible; if you didn't sign up at registration, come anyway.

SCOPE--Senate Committee on Political Equity will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in 207 HL.

HOW HUMPHREY WILL win it. An election report by Dr. K. Schmidt and Dr. T. Fondy, Thursday, Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. in Grant B-115. All are welcome.

ATTENTION WAA Board Members--there is an important meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. Immediately following there will be a Halloween party, so wear costumes. Don't forget. Tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Building.

URGENT MEETING--Student Committee, Citizenship Education Conference, Thursday, Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. in Bldg. 24, Room 4A. If you can't attend, call Rick at ext. 3716 or 445-0069.

FRENCH CLUB informal coffee will take place this Thursday, Oct. 31 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the ISO Center. Plans for a constitution will be initiated. All those interested in French, especially French majors, are urged to attend.

ATTENTION LARGE,small and Greek living centers--interested in entering a sign contest for Parent's Weekend sponsored by the Senior class? The theme should relate to the weekend. Submit living center's name to Joan Wagner, ext. 2658, Tri Delt, by 4 p.m. Nov. 1.

INVITING MOM and Dad for Parent's Weekend? Buy buttons and order mums at HBC front desk from Oct. 28 till Nov. 8, 9 to 4 p.m. If you order a mum, you may be the lucky winner of a free

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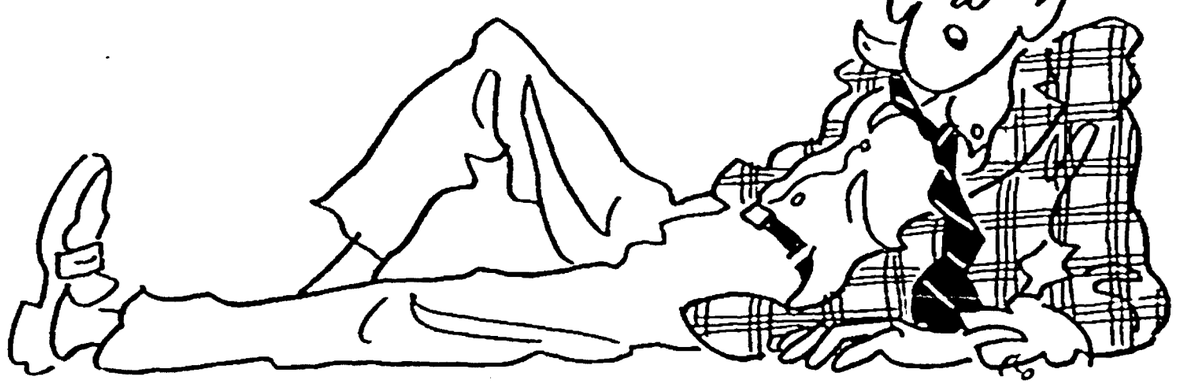

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Wide open for suggestions

Personnel defend bookstore procedure

By RAMI KHOURI

Apparently angered by a DO story concerning complaints thrown at the Bookstores, Mrs. Melba J. Hrncir, cornerstore manager, yesterday replied to the accusations.

"It seems very strange to me, stated Mrs. Hrncir, that so many students and faculty members can complain about their experiences with the bookstores, yet so few of them have ever come in to talk with us." Many students come to the bookstores asking for course books and are met with the familiar "Sorry, we're all out of that at the moment, but it should be here within 10 days or so."

Students and faculty immediately call the bookstore every name in the book, and walk away with a sore throat and zero for accomplishment. The problem is not lack of manpower in the bookstores or lack of effort by University personnel. Mrs. Hrncir attributes missing books to problems of shipping, delivery, books being out of print, orders mishandled by publishers, among other reasons.

Another bookstore favorite, said the manager, are the students who get their lists of suggested reading and come prancing to the information desk. "Excuse me, bellows the student, but do you have any of these 300 history books?"

The problem, she said, is that the professors of most courses do not submit these lists to the bookstores.

Mrs. Hrncir said she wishes the professors of the University to visit her at the store and talk with her about books to be used in courses. Books for the students could easily be ordered in advance and held for specific courses, she said.

She said a very small number of the faculty ever see her about such matters, and when the students do not find the books they desire, "everyone is unnecessarily irate."

All bookstore personnel are "wide open for suggestions and ideas from both faculty and students." The cornerstore has semi - annual "faculty book fairs," at which new books are displayed. Invitations are sent to all instructors and professors, but few ever follow with a visit to the stores.

Concerning prices, the bookstores "would like to make it clear that the profit margin on new books is very small," and that prices are set by the publishers, not the bookstores. Mrs. Hrncir said that she would be glad to show any interested person the publishers' invoices if prices are thought to be unfairly high.

For this reason, the cornerstore must carry merchandise other than books to supplement profits. Such items as records, dolls, clothing, posters, etc. are slightly higher than M street prices. Though prices are beyond repair, there is variety. If the store does not carry a certain album, tape, or poster, students need only inquire with the management for help, said Mrs. Hrncir.

Mrs. Hrncir said she is also planning to establish a department of campus authors in the store, but cannot do so unless and until prominent writers on campus respond to the invitation to see her about it.

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WAER staff

In a recent WAER staff change, former Public Affairs Director Robert Kravitz was appointed to the position of Promotion Director. The new Public Affairs Director is Ernie Grafe.

The Public Affairs Department is hoping to produce several documentaries in the near future. Anyone interested in working on one of these, or in otherwise getting involved should contact Ernie Grafe between 3 and 5 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, in the Public Affairs office in the WAER prefab behind the main library.

WAER airs discussions with Pinebrook members

WAER Radio presents a special three-part interview program devoted to the recent Pinebrook conference, today through Thursday at 6 p.m. The series is part of "Syracuse University Forum," aired Mondays through Thursdays.

Today's and tomorrow's segments will feature discussion with students who participated in the conference from Oct. 18-20, and the Thursday program will present faculty members. Tuesday night at 6, Cassandra Morrow interviewed Cindy Bailey, president of the Association of Women Students, John Diamond of Student Senate and Jeff Portnoy, vice-president of Student Government.

Wednesday's guests will include Sally Clonninger, president of Panhellenic Association and Chuck Hicks, president of Student Government. This year's Pinebrook conference centered around Academic problems including curriculum and relations between faculty and students. Representatives form the major university student organizations were in attendance, along with top administration and faculty members. Discussion will include many of the concepts that came out of the conference and plans for implementation.

Chem Majors

Alpha Chi Sigma

chemistry professional fraternity upperclass rush on Wed., Oct. 30 and Mon., Nov. 4. Both at 8:00 p.m. in 303 Bowne. For Information call:

Richard Copp, x-2660

Nixon answers SU . . .

from the Soviet Union and Asian nations.

Nixon raised many issues that have pleased his audiences across the country for much of the campaign. Referring to American prestige abroad, he shouted that the "American flag isn't going to be a doormat for anyone." College dissenters were another of his targets. as he said "Anyone who comes to a college or university should accept the law or he doesn't belong there.

"If we have a continuation, they're going to deny the right to study of many thousands of students." At this point, the crowd cheered, presumably both for Nixon and policemen ejecting a heckler.

Getting down to the issues, Nixon called for a new foreign policy, a new military policy, a volunteer army after the war is settled and millions of new jobs with private enterprise. Speaking of welfare, he said it "should be generous," but when a welfare client can find a job, the government should "get him off welfare."

"What happens in America, and America alone," concluded Nixon, "will decide peace and freedom in the world, There is nothing wrong with this country that a good election won't cure."

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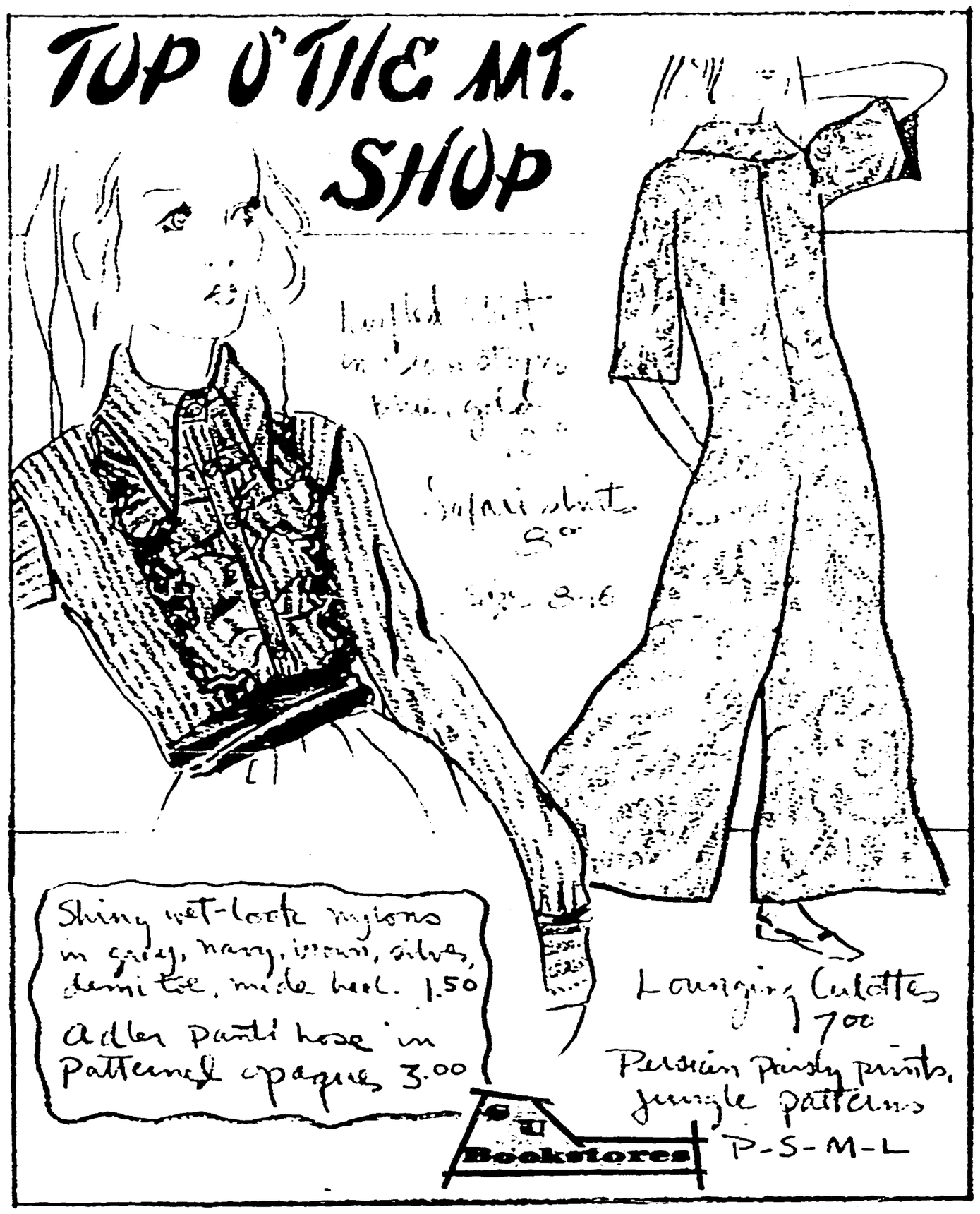



STARTING ROLE has finally come for senior John Bulicz. In his first two varsity years, Bulicz backed up Floyd Little and Larry Csonka, who didn't need relief too often.

Scissors man Bulicz is no cutup as starting wingback

By IRA SILVERMAN

After riding the bench for the better part of two years as an understudy for Floyd Little and Larry Csonka, senior John Bulicz, 6-0, 196, is the only senior on the SU starting offense, and, as such, must be counted upon to settle down a squad that at times has been less than relaxed.

Wingback is a position that allows Bulicz to run, receive, pass and block. Playing right outside the tight end, Bulicz is able to survey both the Orange formation and the opponent's defense.

Perhaps Bulicz's most important running play is the scissors play. "I take two steps back," explains Bulicz. "I then fit behind Newton (fullback) and inside Paolisso (quarterback). Then I just look for a hole. It can be anywhere from inside tackle to around the short end."

Bulicz has also been an important factor in SU's passing attack. He ranks third on the team in receptions with 11, which have been good for 87 yards and one touchdown.

"The best part about pass receiving is that I can freelance a lot," Bulicz says. "I run, shoot, curl and drag patterns.

"On the drag pattern," he continued, "I first block the tackle or end. Then I hold and wait for the linebackers to move back. Then I look for an empty spot."

While Bulicz has been an important receiver and rusher (146 yards on 26 carries for a 5.6 average), he has also been quite effective running the pass-option play.

"The option play depends a lot on the fullback," explains Bulicz. "His fake or block is very important. First, I wait for the short-end to fake and get in the clear. Sometimes I look for the quarterback." So far this fall, Bulicz has completed 2 of 3 passes for 58 yards.

Bulicz, who is married, came to SU from Sheffield, Pa., where he was All-State in football and basketball. In high school he played right halfback on offense and defensive linebacker. He was bird dogged by SU alum Frank Baker.

Bulicz picked up tips from Little and Csonka that have really helped him. "Little helped me in blocking bigger men," commented Bulicz. "Unlike Csonka, who over-powered opponents, Little chopped them down by hitting them low.

"I gained a lot of overall knowledge from Csonka," he continued. "He helped me with my basic game."

Commenting on the California game, all Bulicz could say was "Nothing seemed to go right."

For the first time this year, Bulicz was not able to catch a pass. "The linebacker and defensive end dropped off in the flat," explained Bulicz, "where I usually run my pass patterns. This had never happened before."

Bulicz, like the rest of the team, will be working primarily on fundamentals this week for the game Saturday at Holy Cross. The Crusaders will have a hard time stopping the four-way threat that Bulicz will impose from his wingback position after last week's great disappointment.

Don't knock the Rock

Man in the cage is Archbold rage

By MIKE WEBER

The New York Yankees may have their "Big Pete" and "Little Pete," but it is doubtful that any male student or faculty member at SU would trade our own Robert Palumb for anyone.

Palumb, better known as "Rocky," has been a fixture behind the "cage" in the men's gym for the past dozen years. Issuing towels and other gym gear, the "Rock" has gotten to know just about everyone who has ever crossed the Archbold portals.

"Oh sure," said the seemingly ageless "keeper of the gear," "I'm a friend to anyone who wants to be friends with me. And I've gotten to know just about all the athletes that have played here in the past 12 years."

Rocky then began to run down a list of some of the athletes with whom he has become personally acquainted. The list included such notable alums as former gridder Al Bemiller, All-American basketball star Dave Bing, the late and great Ernie Davis, right up to Larry Csonka and Floyd Little.

"All the athletes I've known have been really great guys," commented Palumb. "Guys like Ernie Davis and Floyd Little were just as fine off the field as they were while playing.

"In fact, Floyd spoke at my son's athletic banquet three years ago. My son, Peter, was head football coach at Nottingham High and asked Floyd to speak. Just like that, he was there. A really fine boy, that Floyd."

Rocky and his wife Dorothy, who is coach Ben Schwartzwalder's secretary, have a daughter, Carol, married and a teacher in the area. Peter Palumb is now head coach at West Genesee.

"The Rock" was born in Syracuse and attended Central High School and Central City Business School. After graduation, he took a few electrical jobs and then became general foreman for Remington Rand.

"I worked there 25 years," Palumb remembered. "In fact, if they hadn't moved to Elmira, I'd probably still be with them. But, I was married and I couldn't do all that moving around, could I?"

Rocky heard of the job opening at SU and upon applying, found himself embarking on a second career.

He commented, "I like Syracuse and all the kids here. I've had a lot of fun and I'm glad I came."

He then began to describe his jobs at the university. The jobs which have brought him into contact with nearly every Syracuse male student as well as opposing football players.

"It gets hectic around here sometimes. You have to try to keep peace in the family by satisfying everybody. That's impossible of course, but you have to try."

Rocky feels that the busiest part of his year is just beginning, with the advent of the winter sports program.

"In just this one building, we have to accomodate all the students, in addition to wrestlers, fencers, swimmers, gymnasts and the crew team. And with basketball intramurals starting soon, things really get busy."

A joker at heart, "the Rock" has a few stories which have become imbedded in his memory. He told one about a student who complained there was no soap available.

"I told the kid that we had put liquid soap in with the shower water and that it came through the spout. He just smiled and walked into the shower room. About ten minutes later, he came back and admired himself and said 'Works pretty good, Rock.'" Groan!

Another story which has caught "the Rock's" fancy was about a freshman who gave Rocky his measurements to be sure his gym equipment would fit.

"I gave him a pile of gear and he asked if it would fit. I told him if it didn't he could come back at three o'clock when the tailor would come. Well, sure enough, he came back at three and asked me if he was here yet. I said 'who?' He answered. 'The tailor, of course.'" Of course!

And so, the life of Robert "Rocky" Palumb, Syracuse's "man in a cage," goes on.



CANDID CAMERA catches Rocky Palumb at his usual station, behind the cage in the locker room of Archbold Gym. He has been a fixture among the towels and shorts for 12 years. (Photo by Biggar)

Times uncertain

SU eights second in Boston

By GINA BELL

Hang—up of the Week: how to write a story about the SU crew's exploits at the Head of the Charles when nobody knows who won the race. Solutions? Accept the unofficial times, which are invariably wrong and which several coaches, Syracuse's Bill Sanford included, are hotly contesting. Accept the unofficial unofficial times, which place both Syracuse entries in second place and which will hopefully be confirmed by the official times.

According to the most accurate figures available, the varsity, competing against five other crews, was defeated only by an exceptionally strong Northeastern boat.

Sanford was pleased with the varsity's performance. "Although Northeastern got a lead on us in the first half mile, we managed to hold them off for the remaining distance despite rowing four strokes lower. Our new style, which we've been trying to perfect this fall, is coming through if we can understroke a strong crew like Northeastern and not lose ground."

At one point in the race, Northeastern, stroking much higher than Syracuse, almost caught up. Sanford said, "We trained to row 31 strokes per minute because we didn't expect any crew to be able to row much higher in a three-mile race. Northeastern was in phenomenal shape—six of the eight had rowed for a straight year. They were able to keep the pace up."

The junior eight looked strong in its race against 19 other crews, although it was rowing into a 25 mph headwind. Sanford remarked, "There were no fast times, because the conditions were pretty bad, but the JV did a tremendous job—much better than anyone had hoped for."

The Head of the Charles attracts crews from clubs, prep schools and colleges from places as far distant as California and Norway. The race, rowed upriver on a three mile, wickedly curved course, is fashioned after the famous English races, and is a test of both a cox's skill and a crew's endurance.

As a fall race, it is useful to coaches, who can size up the opposition's strength and prepare their winter programs to better it. To everyone's disappointment, the Ivy League coaches chose to enter fours instead of the expected eights, and thus prevented anyone's getting an estimate of their strength.

Sports sidelights

The N.B.A.'s Philadelphia 76ers play three games in the Syracuse War Memorial this season. They will face Milwaukee December 8, Cincinnati January 30, and Detroit February 27.

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 67, No. 33 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, October 31, 1968 | 10 Cents



The spirit of St. Mary's, reflected in this piece of pumpkin artistry, meant a broken arm, swollen lips and a wrecked car — but also a Halloween surprise for children in hospital wards. Story, page 6.

Self-government granted

AWS approves code

By HELENE MACDONALD
Associate Editor

The AWS code granting almost complete self-government to living centers and optional hours to second semester freshmen was passed unanimously by AWS assembly last night but has been somewhat deterred by the Dean of Women's staff.

In a letter received by AWS President Cindy Bailey shortly before the meeting, Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith wrote that her staff had reviewed the code and "is in favor of a thorough study of the present optional hours program."

The letter also asked that the AWS EXecutive Committee meet with the staff, head and sorority head residents to "consider the many aspects of the proposal to codify the system."

However, this group would not cover one of the most important features of the code--freshman optional hours. The question of optional hours for freshmen would constitute " a major policy change which would require separate consideration."

The group studying the current optional hours system would be an ad hoc committee of the living situation discussion group, the descendent of the Joint Evaluation and Review Board, the body that approved constitutions for living centers desiring self- government.

Miss Bailey reported that many of the objections to allowing living centers so much self-government was that many of them have difficulties assuming the responsibilities that they already have and moral responsibility would cause more problems for the center.

Now that the idea of the code has been passed, it will go to the ad hoc committee for study and revision and will be brought up again.

AWS would remain a coordinating center and a communications network if the revised code is approved. The study also could call for a complete revamping of AWS.

AWS has been meeting with representatives of freshmen floors and living centers to discuss the procedure for these groups to obtain optional hours.

Miss Bailey said, "AWS hasn't presented a strong case for freshmen optional hours this year but we are collecting facts and data to prove that freshmen are ready for optional hours."

AWS currently does not have a vice-president because of the resignation of Pam Abraham. Under the AWS consitution, the president can appoint a vice-president, subject to ratification by the assembly.

Miss Bailey asked for applications from anyone interested in the position. Although the requirements are 2.5 average and 75 completed credit hours, these can be waived by petitioning AWS Judicial and Review Board.

Four changes proposed for parking problems

By VICTOR LIVINGSTON

Representatives of Student Government, meeting with Syracuse Traffic Commissioner Joseph Rice yesterday, proposed four changes in campus parking regulations, two of which "have a good chance" of being enacted.

Jeff Portnoy, SG Vice President, Chuck Hicks, SG President and administration representative David Tatham, Dean of Men, proposed the following changes be initiated:

1) Extension of alternate street parking from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.;

2) Alternate street parking on Comstock Avenue, from Colvin Street to East Adams Street;

3) Short term metered parking on the right side of College Place;

4) Short term metered parking on Ostrom Avenue between East Adams Street and University Place.

The first proposal, if enacted, Portnoy said, "would mean students would not have to move their cars early in the morning."

Comm. Rice was receptive to this proposal and will send a recommendation to City Hall in the coming weeks.

Alternate street parking, originally proposed on Comstock Avenue from Colvin Street to East Adams Street was deemed impractical by Comm. Rice, due to heavy traffic volume. However, alternate street parking may be available from Euclid Street to East Adams Street on Comstock, and this proposal is currently under study by the city.

"Short term metered parking on Ostrom Avenue between East Adams Street and University Place would allow people a short time to stop in the dorms. As of now, they have no place to park in that area.

Ostrom Avenue, Comm. Rice said, is " a dangerous, uphill, narrow street," but reported that a study of the area will be made.

Also proposed by the SG representatives was extended on street parking around the St. Mary's complex.

Proposals made, however, were termed not feasible by Comm. Rich who said that the streets must be kept clear for snow removal.

Comm. Rice commented on the removal and defacing of traffic signs on campus. He asked that students not deface or remove signs in the interest of safety. If a student wants a sign, he said, he may contact the Commissioner and purchase one.

Students to join ranks of instruction committee

By JEAN HAVENS
Associate Editor

The Committee on Instruction of the University Senate is seeking ten student representatives to join the ranks of the faculty and administrative committee members.

The Committee is concerned with academic instruction and, according to SG president Chuck Hicks, was responsible for the institution of the pass-fail option.

Five of the students will be undergraduates, representing as wide a variety as possible of campus groups. According to chairman Dean Alfred H. Cope, the committee is hoping to attract students "who are outside of the formal organizations," such as honors students and "others who are not able to take part in the student elective process."

Interested undergraduates should contact Chuck Hicks, ext.3569. They should be prepared to submit one or more paragraphs describing what they feel would be their role or function on the committee and how they think they could be involved.

Five graduate student representatives will also be chosen. It was recommended that at least two of the five be teaching graduate assistants.

Student members were also added to this year's Liberal Arts Judicial Review Board which hears cases on cheating and similar matters concerning Liberal Arts students. The three student Review Board members are Gilda Harris, Lowell H. Brown and Mike Shapiro.

Barred students take action

Obtain apology from chairman Bogardus

By ANGUS TWOMBLY
News Editor

Members of the SU Young Republicans and the Peace and Freedom Party took action quickly yesterday after being denied admittance to the Richard Nixon speech in the War Memorial Tuesday night.

Representatives from the YR's, including president Andy Rosenblatt yesterday afternoon met with Republican County Chairman T. Elmer Bogardus, who had guaranteed their group front row seats in the auditorium. YR's returned to campus with a letter from Bogardus offering his "sincere apologies for the unfortunate situation which prevented the club's delegation from attending the Nixon rally Tuesday night."

Peace and Freedom Party members late yesterday morning were rejoined by two of their members who were arrested by Syracuse Police outside the War Memorial Tuesday night. Charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest were PFP SU chapter secretary-treasurer Larry Augustyniak and New York State PFP organizer Larry Alexander. They were released on $500 bond with Liberal congressional candidate-Maxwell instructor Dale Tussing co-signing their release.

Over 300 Young Republicans and friends, and approximately 100 PFP members were turned away from the War Memorial Tuesday, having arrived sometime after 6:30 p.m., the time the Fire Department officials closed the doors for safety reasons.

YR's Rosenblatt, concerned not only with Tuesday's incident, but with the County Committee's attitude toward the group, came away from the meeting "very satisfied." Bogardus said that he and the "County Committee recognize the importance of student participation in politics and we are grateful for the active and worthwhile work that your club is doing in this election. I trust that your interest will continue in the future. I assure you that your efforts will be recognized and rewarded."

In addition to offering an apology, Bogardus agreed to pay the charter fees for the four buses Republicans filled Tuesday, promised to provide funds for a post-election YR victory celebration and will try to bring a major speaker to the SU campus under YR sponsorship.

In a statement on PFP arrests, Dale Tussing yesterday protested "vigorously against the brutal, illegal and un-American activities of police and Republican Party officials at last night's Nixon rally." The PFP held an "internal meeting" last night to plan further response to the incident. Details will be made available for Friday's DO.

Agreement Prior to Election

It is opportune at this late date to revisit "Our Next President," a slender volume of black humor by Russell Baker. It must be remembered that Baker was originally a promising reporter of the NewYork Times' Washington office. Baker, however, saw the futility of seriously reporting what went on in that great city and has been practicing his own brand of the theater of the absurd ever since.

Although Baker did not foresee all the startling events leading up to this election, he did predict a stalemate in the Electoral College and the election going into the House of Representatives. He also predicted bartering and bribing there for the prize and another stalemate. The Senate finally acted on January 15, 1969 to elect a vice president who became acting president and saw to it that a legitimate president was not elected.

Although we cannot foresee if the election will go as far as the House Representatives, we would do believe if anything near the events Russell Baker so humorously describes were to transpire, then the unity and order that is left in America would evaporate.

In the future the Electoral College should be abolished and the president chosen on the basis of who receives the majority of the popular vote.

In the event of this election going from the Electoral College to the House, we think all major candidates prior to the election should instruct the House delegations to vote according to the popular vote of the state, regardless of which party now controls the delegation.

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

The beauty and tragedy of the "Sounds of Silence" will reverberate forever in the War Memorial as of Tuesday night's reception of Richard M. Nixon.

We would sincerely like to thank all those who took part in the Candlelight March and the dramatization by song in the War Memorial's Republican Rally.

The Nixon Reception Committee was not backed by the Democratic or Republican parties, nor for that matter the American Independent Party. NRC was a coalition of many different views unified by an orderly demonstration, and we accomplished the major goal of our committee.

Richard Nixon addressed the people who were " hearing without listening," but national media realize Nixon was still a man of the "Sounds of Silence" after his unreceptive speech.

To the marshalls and all who maintained the proper form of protest and joined the committee, NRC owes an inexpressable vote of thanks.

NRC

To the Editor:

Due to a death in my family I was unable to take an exam last Friday, October 25, 1968. I notified my professor Thursday night to tell him that I wouldn't be in for the test. I was upset to start with but even more upset when my professor asked (told) me to provide him with written proof as to why I wouldn't be in class Friday.

What's wrong today? Are student morals rapidly decaying? Is the older generation losing all or any faith they have or may have had in the student body? Maybe it's both.

Please withhold my name.

Correction

In my column in Tuesday's DO, I attributed the plan for the singing of "Sounds of Silence" to the Humphrey—Muskie coalition for the best alternative, based on information given me by people presenting themselves as members of this coalition. In light of information given me later, I no longer attribute this plan to the coalition.

Abe Wagner

Peace and Freedom Party

Statement on arrests

At 5:00 pm, Tuesday, October 29, the Syracuse Peace and Freedom Party sponsored an organized protest to the candidacy of Richard Nixon. The protest was not allowed to occur because the Syracuse Police Department barred entrance to all members of the Peace and Freedom Party with what can only be termed "the strictest suppressionary force."

Prior to the demonstration, on Sunday afternoon, October 27, 1968, representatives of the Syracuse Police Dept. came to the Peace and Freedom Party headquarters at 116 Standart St. and discussed the protest movement with the party coordinators. It was at this time that the Syracuse Police assured PFP that its members would be allowed entrance to the War Memorial without incident. In addition, the Onondaga County Republican Committee and the Syracuse news media had announced the Nixon rally as a free, open, public event and did not inform the public that most seats would be "reserved."

At 4:15 pm on October 29, PFP phoned the Syracuse Police Dept. and were informed that entrance of all protestors to the War Memorial would be barred. This reversal of police policy, which they said was forced by the Onondaga County Republican Committee, occurred 45 minutes before the scheduled departure of the approximately one hundred supporters of the protest. Had the Syracuse Police notified the Peace and Freedom Party about the change in police tactics, appropriate arrangements might have been worked out. However, the Syracuse police made no attempt to notify PFP.

...arriving at the War Memorial, after a march from Marshall St. and University Ave., Larry Alexander called for the PFP people to stay together in a group. While organizaing the loose members into a unit, two unidentified policemen pushed him into the crowd and told him to keep moving. Larry demanded to see their identification and police badges. They were wearing yellow-caped raincoats and their badge numbers were concealed. The police kept pushing Alexander with increasing roughness and in frustrated anger, he shouted: "What are you, chicken? Show me your badges!!!" In reply one of the peace officers swung his night stick. Larry dropped to the ground and covered his face and head to keep from being hurt. (Or, more correctly, to keep from getting as hurt as he would have been otherwise.) The police dragged him into the street and pushed and pulled him into a police car. The charge was disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

The case of Bruce Augustyniak is similar enough to be described as the same and indeed, the charges were the same.

As other members of the protest group dissipated into the crowd to avoid such physical conflict, the police continued to suppress any possible protest action. (It is interesting to note that there was no noticeable protest to be suppressed. No chanting, obscenity, or violence.) Persons with long hair, moustaches, beards, sideburns, or just those under thirty, were systematically rooted-out of the audience by the Syracuse Police and Secret Service agents.

The Peace and Freedom Party categorically states that the Republican Party and the Syracuse Police Department have committed acts of political repression. We shall take whatever action is necessary to correct these injustices and prevent their reoccurence in the future.

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Part two — The aroused generation

University environment

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three part series by Dr. Julian R. Friedman, Associate Professor of Political Science, on the current state of university affairs.

The aroused generation on the other side of the gap contains discontents of every shape, form, and size. The revolutionaries make fine weathervanes for the movement but leave something to be desired as meteorologists. They have no monopoly of militancy, while not all the militants on campuses share the same values, sentiments, or perspectives. A substantial portion, to whom stability means a great deal, are seeking change primarily to hasten the arrival of the new status quo, not the revolution a la Marx.

It is in this context that I offer some comments on the proposed innovations in the academic community. Students have unfurled the banner of participation. They want to participate in decision-making and policy formulation and in management. It is simply wonderful that students are willing to perform tasks gratis that others are paid to perform and at the same time to tender tuition to the university for the privilege. The message I detect is that they want to join the establishment immediately rather than wait to do so until they have departed from the campus. It looks to me that many want to get locked into the system in their tender years. It is one thing if the protest over student participation is an expression of democracy. It is quite another if it is essentially a reflection of consumer sovereignty of the marketplace variety. In the one case the university as a way of life is at issue. In the other the issue is education as a commodity. Surely so vital a question should not be resolved solely on the principle that the customer is always right.

As an innovation students are to teach courses. I find this development puzzling. If I have heard the usual complaints properly, the problem is not that there are too few courses taught by students but that too many are being handled by graduate students, who seem to comprise the great proletariat of the campuses.

It is now considered very mod to augment the liberal arts curriculum with courses on Afro-American history, Black literature, and so forth, which admittedly can be most interesting but also quite peripheral. Ordinarily they can be expected to attract relatively few students, leaving the bulk in their ignorance and unexposed to these subject areas. It is imperative to bring these areas into the mainstream of learning, and that can be done only through the survey and advanced courses in major fields. These should be revamped without delay to include components that have previously been overlooked. Moreover, the aspects of knowledge in question should be part of the stock in trade of any social scientist and humanities scholar worth his salt and not simply assigned to graduate students as a way of siphoning off their militancy.

Much attention is now being paid to the quest for identity by Black students. The issue is unquestionably of first importance, but the kind of identity pursued on campus is open to question. At least alternatives should be considered or permitted. Perhaps in the final analysis the only one the White establishment welcomes is, paradoxically, Black Power. Afro-American groups are springing up, often with the official sanction of the university, and at several places their value has been amply demonstrated. I wonder, however, whether in most instances they are not the equivalents of the white Greeks, which have been unduly tolerated and even supported by administrations despite their declining utility to the academic community.

Letters

Letters to the Editor must be typewritten, double spaced, and no longer than 250 words in length. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for style, grammar, spelling, punctuation, good taste and length.



Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought to the DO Office (1101 E. Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than two days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

ORANGE KEY: There will be a mandatory meeting of all members of Orange Key on Thursday, Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. at Delta Upsilon, 426 Ostrom Avenue.

CHESS CLUB MEETING every Monday night at 7 p.m. in Room 214 HL. Any questions? Call ext. 2882, Alan Neufeld, Room 110.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS interested in doing research with faculty: there will be an important meeting Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in Room 349 Huntington Hall. Questions call David Goldstein at ext. 3666.

UTARA IS HOLDING its second road rally, "Turkey Time" at Northern Lights Shopping Center, Nov. 3. Anyone with a car and a navigator is invited. For information call Gary at GR9-5495 or Janyce at 472-6424.

GUEST SPEAKER: Robert H. Lane, vice president of Good Year Tire and Rubber Co. will speak at the MBA club on Thursday, Oct. 31 at 5 p.m. in Room 200 NCC.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS Halloween Meeting Thursday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in Room 107 HL. New witches welcome. Clients call 422-1000.

WAER PUBLIC AFFAIRS Department needs help in this exciting field. See Ernie Grafe in the Public Affairs Office, WAER prefab,behind the main library, between 3 and 5 p.m.

ZORBAS: You have not been forgotten. Anyone interested in starting a permanent folk dancing club at SU please polka (or whatever your favorite thing is) to the Women's Building Recreation Lounge in the Women's Building at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31. Questions call Stephani, ext. 3302.

JERRY SANDERS program director of WFBL will visit WAER studios at noon on Thursday, Oct. 31 to talk with students about modern trends in music. This informal session is not limited to broadcasting students.

COLLEGE OF FORESTRY blood drive, Thursday, Oct. 31 from 9 to 3 p.m. All persons over 18 are eligible; if you didn't sign up at registration, come anyway.

SCOPE--Senate Committee on Political Equity will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in 207 HL.

HOW HUMPHREY WILL win it. An election report by Dr. K. Schmidt and Dr. T. Fondy, Thursday, Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. in Grant B-115. All are welcome.

URGENT MEETING--Student Committee, Citizenship Education Conference, Thursday, Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. in Bldg. 24, Room 4A. If you can't attend, call Rick at ext. 3716 or 445-0069.

FRENCH CLUB informal coffee will take place this Thursday, Oct. 31 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the ISO Center. Plans for a constitution will be initiated. All those interested in French, especially French majors, are urged to attend.

STAFF MEMBERS--needed to staff Senate Committee on Political Equity. Freshmen welcome. Researchers and secretaries needed. Contact Fred Tuccillo at ext. 3219 and attend the meeting Thursday, Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in 207 HL.

WAER TGIF on Friday, Nov. 1 Meet at the station at 4 p.m. Bring cars. Pizza and beer.

PRE LAW SENIORS interested in Temple University School of Law should make an appointment in Room 209 HL to see Assistant Dean Elden S. Magan who will be on campus Friday, Nov. 1.

HOW COULD THEY make a movie of "Lady Chatterly's Lover?" Find out in Gifford, Friday, Nov. 1 at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Free from UU.

WOLF, 1490 will present the original "War of the Worlds" on Halloween, Oct. 31. Two one-hour productions with Orson Wells at 9 and 12 p.m.

PROSPECTIVE O'DWYER canvassers contact O'Dwyer Syracuse headquarters.

NATIONAL SOCIETY of Interior Designers, Student Chapter will meet Thursday, Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Fabric Design Studio in Winchell Hall basement. Prospective members please attend. Elections for officers will be held.

HUMPHREY--MUSKIE needs you Saturday. Meet at NCC at 9:30 a.m. to distribute literature at shopping centers or phone from headquarters. It will take but two hours of your time to defect Dick Nixon, please help. For further info, call Kathy Fennelly, ext. 2197.

ITEM: THERE WILL be a meeting for all people concerned about the situation in Biafra and who would like to participate in a committee being organized for information fund raising purposes on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Chapel House Library. Undergrads, grads, faculty welcome. For information call Pat Berry, ext. 2956, 2966.

SPANISH MOVIE: Don Quixote de laManche, in Spanish with English subtitles. Monday, Nov. 4 at 7:45 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium.

WAER GENERAL STAFF meeting on Monday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in NCC 206. Meeting will be brief covering next semester's programming and staff business. Mandatory for general staff members. Make sure you come if you want to have a program next semester.

PI MU EPSILON meeting on Monday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in 200 NCC. Mr. Robert Fredette of Eastman Kodak Company will speak on "Computer Systems and Applications at Eastman Kodak." Refreshments will be served.

PRESIDENTS OF GREEK HOUSES please drop off the list of house expressions and the list of forthcoming house activities (with dates) for Onondagan by Sun., Nov. 3, at Chi Omega. Questions? Call Karen Bylandt at Chi Omega.

INSTITUTE FOR COMMUNITY PSYCHOLOGY seminar, Mon., Nov. 4, at noon in room 529, Huntington Hall, 150 Marshall St. The topic will be "Pathological Aspects of the Cold War," speaker will be Dr. Oliver Clubb.

FIRST ANNUAL frosh beer blast Saturday, Nov. 2 at Flint Hall. Dance to the music of Art Robbins and the Soul Brothers. Admission is $1; for .50 you can drink all the beer you want. 8 to 12; Sponsored by Goon Squad and frosh exec council.

SYRACUSE FOLK Society invites everyone to a jam session with the Down City Ramblers. Friday, Nov. 1, 8-11 p.m. at the Zoo (Shaw Coffee House.) Bring your insturments. It's free.

SUSKI TRIP and social committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Zeta Tau Alpha, 744 Comstock Avenue. Anyone willing to work on these committees is welcome to attend.

COME TO THE Fur Frolic tonight in Grant Auditorium. Sponsored by Panhel with refreshments, gifts and music by "The Lost."

BOOTH DORM MOVIE--Booth Dorm presents an election special -- "A Horror Movie." Showings will be at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2 and 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3. Booth Lounge, admission .25.

UJB--UNIVERSITY Judicial Board meeting Thursday, Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. at the Chapel House. Promethean photographer will be there.

ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS must submit their constitutions to Student Senate by Nov. 1. With this include a listing of officers and where they can be reached.

IFC EXEC and committee chairmen meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Tau Kappa Epsilon. Questions, call Ron Beeber at 479-6738.

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UU session

Those wishing to attend University Union's Leadership Training Conference 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, please fill out this blank and return it to Chapel House by tomorrow. All are invited and those trying out for UU board positions must attend.

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Student Senate

Dress code abolished for dining hall patrons

By COLETTE STALLINGS

The Student Senate last night approved a resolution that there be no dress code for any meal in any University eating center.

If any individual eating center wishes to establish a specific dress code, it may petition the Student Senate through the Government Structures Committee.

"This new policy does not eliminate health laws," remarked John Diamond, Speaker Pro-Tempore. "It is a New York State and Federal law that no bare feet are allowed in public eating places."

Chairman of the Student Services Committee Richard Barton reported that the Committee plans to set up a system whereby students may make a statement of a complaint and submit it to the committee through Patty Kuschner.

Barton also noted that the Student Services Committee is trying to establish a procedure for student evaluation of the bookstore. Academic credit may possibly be obtained for students in the College of Business Administration who are working on this evaluation.

A motion that the deadline for the submission of constitutions of student organizations be extended to December was approved. Constitutions for new organizations must be presented on creation of the organization.

The constitution stating the purpose of the Peace and Freedom Party to be the advancement of radical ideas, and the constitution of the Commuting Students Association were approved.

"If you like the executive branch of the government, and class governments, come "to the open hearing in 204 HL, Monday November 4 at 7:30 p.m. If you don't like them, don't come," said John Ross, Chairman of the Government Structures Committee. According to Ross, the Committee is working on a proposal to eliminate the executive branch and all class governments.

John Diamond will be a member of a faculty-senate committee which will meet Wednesday, November 6 to decide if there should be "one senate for the entire University." Such a senate would require representation of the administration, faculty and student body. Chairman of the committee is Dr. Eric Gardner, Chairman of the Psychology Department.

The Student Senate will not meet next week.

U IS YOU

Promethean

The Promethean, "SU's independent magazine," may be bought for 10 cents a copy beginning tomorrow. Bruce Chadwick, editor of the PRO, cited "deep debt" as the reason for the charge.

The PRO had been given away for six issues in order to increase circulation to 5,000, but now must sell in order to cover printing charges.

Selling points will be in HBC, Newhouse, Maxwell, dining halls, dormitories and M-Street.

A STRONGER
Record Rumer
Page 3

SYRACUSE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
KARL KRITZ, Music Director
CALVIN CUSTER, Conducting
Thurs., Oct. 31, 8:30 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 1, 8:30 p.m.
Lincoln Auditorium
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KURKA "The Good Soldier Schweik": Suite
LUTOSLAWSKI Funeral Music for Strings
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Single Tickets on Sale at the Symphony Boxoffice, located at Record Boutique, Inc., 481 S. Salina and 125 E. Onondaga, 474-4646. Hours: 12 noon to 8 p.m. Monday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Concert hall boxoffice opens 1½ hours before performance.
PRICES: $1.75, 2.25, 3.00, 4.00

CHECK AD
Pg. 3
Record Rumer

How to interview 170 companies in half an hour.

Just talk to the man from General Electric.

He represents 170 separate GE "companies" that deal in everything from space research to electric toothbrushes. And each of these product departments is autonomous. Each has its own management and business objectives.

So a job at General Electric offers the kind of immediate responsibility you might expect to find only in a small business.

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As you do, you'll find that you don't necessarily have to spend a lifetime working on the same job in the same place. We have operations all over the world. Chances are you'll get to try your hand at more than one of them.

Our interviewer will be on campus soon. If you're wondering whether it's possible to find challenging work in big business, please arrange to see him. He speaks for 170 "companies."

GENERAL ELECTRIC
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Statements to be presented to dean

J-school committee discusses pertinent issues

The School of Journalism's experiment in communication — the Student-Faculty Liason Committee — has one meeting and a myriad of ideas under its belt.

The nine-member committee, including five elected students and four appointed faculty, met in Newhouse lounge Tuesday to define its purpose and outline specific problems that might come under its jurisdiction.

Dr. Edmund Arnold of the Graphic Arts Dept., who fathered the idea of the committee in conjunction with a steering committee of journalism award winners and officers of the two professional journalism societies, was temporary chairman. Dan Schlossberg, senior class representative, was later elected permanent chairman.

Others on the committee include faculty members Thomas Richards, Robert Kearns, and Don Vance, vice-chairman and student representatives Judy Ardito, freshman class; Janice Poplak, sophomores; Marsha Smelkinson, committee secretary, juniors; and Linda Chiavaroli, graduate students.

After deciding to use the power of influence rather than the power of decision-making, the committee outlined some of the problems facing students in the School of Journalism. Among them were the following:

Senior comprehensives, library vandalism, Friday classes, the option of writing a paper instead of taking a final exam, required attendance, a poll of student problems, an awards banquet instead of an awards luncheon, financing of the journalism school newsletter, a pass-fail marking system, and the possibility of getting a student from the committee to sit in on each faculty meeting on a rotation basis.

Dr. Arnold suggested that students sponsoring some of the above suggestions should be prepared to present a carefully thought out, well-worded statement to the dean so that it could be placed on the agenda at a faculty meeting.

The first of the prepared written statements are likely to be presented before the next committee meeting, Nov. 18, at 4 p.m. in the lounge. On the agenda for that meeting are a discussion of senior comprehensive exams, scheduled for Jan. 11; problems of class scheduling for spring semester; the question of student feedback; and the possible reactivation of Journalism Council. Also on the docket is a motion by Vance that students sit in on faculty meetings and possibly even on faculty sub-committee meetings.

A meeting of student leaders opposed to senior comps, including Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi officers, was held last night and may add fuel to the fire

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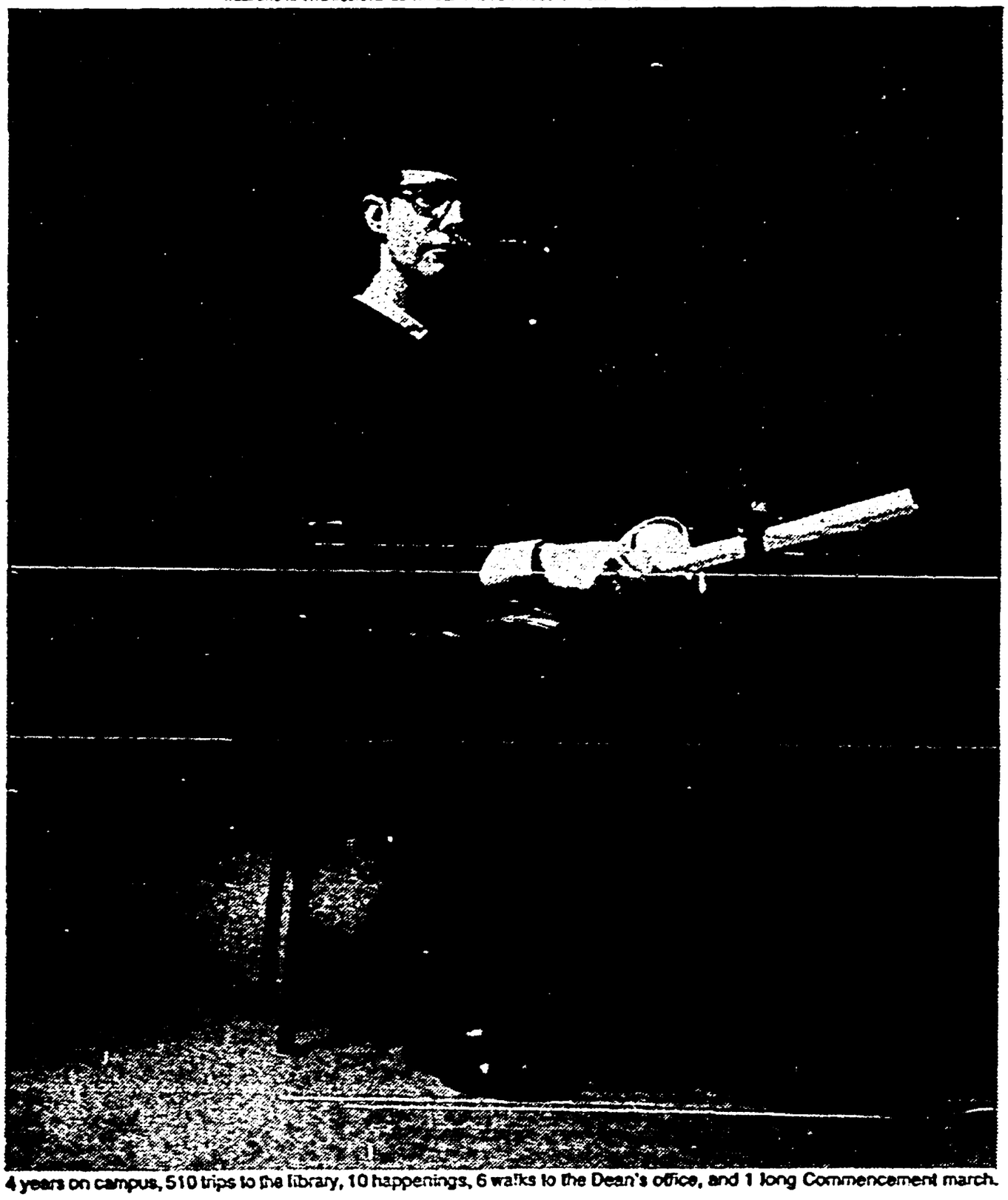

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'Good feeling'

Pumpkin contest gains money for treats

By ANDRIJ BILYK
Associate Editor

It took a broken arm, swollen lips and one totaled car, but with fairy god-mother's blessing Halloween is going to be a happy occasion for the children of Upstate Medical Center and Crouse Irving Hospital.

Jack Pierce, vice president of St. Mary's male dorm council, said that toys, candy, and pumpkins have been donated to the children's wards following the success of a dorm-wide pumpkin carving contest.

"Each floor obtained its own pumpkin. Size, color, and style in carving were unlimited and the finished products placed in the lounge. Residents voted by placing a nickel in the pumpkin of their choice."

Pierce said that he never expected the $97.15 which was raised. "It's fantastic," he said. "We had boxes of toys and candy."

Since St. Mary's is co-educational there were two winners. The men's second floor amassed 605 votes while the women's second floor took first with 201 votes.

The social chairmen, Jack Pierce and Karen Lider, both seniors, coordinated the contest for their respective dorms. It was when they (and two RA's) were leaving Nottingham shopping plaza that the accident occured. However, despite the demolished car, no one was seriously injured. And one has only to look at fourth floor RA Peter Clute smiling through his swollen lips to realize that everything is OK.

The children's wards aren't the only ones to benefit from this contest. For aside from the "good feeling" one gets in knowing that the children are happy, the second floor's residents, with a keg of beer supplied by the dorm council, will certainly adhere to rule six of the contest which reads:

"Winners of men's dorm and women's dorm will get together for a rally at the earliest possible convenience."

'Voice' in trouble

Due to thefts and insurance problems the "Liberated Voice" newspaper of the 'inner City" may be forced to cease publication this Friday. Unless some $1500 in subscriptions and donations are raised. These can be sent to Box 17 Colvin Station, Syracuse, N.Y.

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"Captive at Large"

Playwright obscures relevant theme with excess perplexity

By PATTI WILLIAMS

If you're interested in an evening of mental gymnastics, some comic relief and some superior acting performances, then see "Captive at Large," playing at the Regent Experimental Theater this Thursday through Saturday.

If, however, you become frustrated when you do not discover what a play is about until it is more than half over (and even then are not quite certain), and if you are irritated by abrupt changes of scene and mood, then "Captive at Large," is not for you.

According to programs given to the audience, "Captive at Large," is a play "of the here and now." Supposedly it has some significant things to say about drawing the line between individual liberties and the need for law and order. Written in 1952, it supposedly warns us of the dangers of Sen. Joseph McCarthy - type hearings and of military supremacy and is relevant today because of the Vietnam war.

It's a shame the play doesn't do what it's supposed to do.

The playwright's admirable intentions are lost, for the most part, in a maze of bewildering switches from reality to fantasy and from past to present. Pirandello can get away with such a technique, but David Mark, author of "Captive at Large," cannot. Mark has not only blurred the distinctions between illusion and reality, but he has decided to add elements of the unknown to an already confusing form of play.

The audience learns that a man is being sought after but it doesn't know by whom or for what reason. Suddenly, it sees the man standing in a yellow room about to bang on a radiator pipe but the audience has no idea where he is or why he's there. Next, men in trench coats are pursuing him because he knows a secret but the audience doesn't know who the men are, why the secret is important or what the secret is.

By the time the audience learns some of the answers (the third act) it may well be too frustrated to care. It is difficult to feel any sympathy for a character that you do not understand or know what to expect from. Just when you are about to feel that sympathy, the character is in a different situation, reacting in a different way and you must re-adjust yourself.

The confusion of the play was fortunately interrupted by moments of comic relief as two workmen, supposedly setting up scenes for the play within the play, revealed that they didn't understand the play either. This knowledge was comforting, but not much.

Act III, with one exception, remained in one time and setting. It also had basically one set of characters and thus was easier to follow. The act was a mockery of televised McCarthy—type hearings. It exposed the hearings as being staged for the benefit of television cameras.

The act was funny, perhaps too funny. The comic aspects of people playing up to television cameras may have been overemphasized at the expense of the dialog.



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No paper next week

The Daily Orange will not publish next week. All campus notices pertaining to items taking place next week should be in the office by 2 p.m. today. Publication will resume on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

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Rouner Record

Soccer club floating, buoyed by $300 grant

By MIKE WEBER

Although Christmas is officially two months away, it would take a lot of trying to convince members of the Syracuse Soccer Club. The club was notified last Friday that they will receive an early present in the form of $300, according to president Steve Kass.

Kass said that the grant was given by an SU alumnus from Detroit, a member of the class of 1929. The club, according to Kass, had been seeking funds through the University Development Department for some time.

Until the receipt of this donation, the soccer club's members had absorbed all the costs involved in the team's functioning. Kass said the money will ease scheduling restrictions and that he has an eight to ten game Spring schedule in the making. In addition, plans are being made for the fall, 1969 campaign.

Kass then elaborated on the proposed spring and fall schedules.

"We have now made a name for ourselves among upstate New York soccer teams. We had a 3-4-2 record this year against varsity teams and outscored them 27-21 overall. Teams are coming to us for games now. It used to be the other way around. We feel we are now established."

The 3-4-2 record featured wins over LeMoyne College, Utica, and Niagara while standoffs were gained with Colgate and Hamilton College.

High scorers for the first-year crew were Joe Sayer and Gerard Ahombo with five goals apiece. Kass and John Van Steen were next in the scoring race with four and three goals respectively.

Kass said that Sayer acted as playing coach and was the "key man on and off the field."

"Joe can kick equally well with either foot," Kass continued, "and he controls the ball well with his head."

John Marchyn, who was captain of the team this year, was also singled out for plaudits.

"Marchyn displayed a lot of spirit," commented Kass. "He was always there to keep everybody 'up' with his enthusiasm."

Sophomore fullback Marh Reichard turned in standout performances for the SU club.

Kass said of Reichard, "He is a real safe fullback. He's always calm and doesn't get flustered under pressure. His job is to keep opposing players out of our zone and he is really tough."

Of Markulaitis, Kass commented, "He has great potential. He's only a freshman, so we are expecting a great deal from him in future years."

Kass said the team as a whole is quite young with 14 of the 22 regulars being either freshman or sophomores. With spring games already scheduled with Cornell, Colgate, LeMoyne, and Hamilton, speed of maturity will determine what lies ahead for the SU Soccer Club.



Bill During -- Red-Shirted??

Sidelined Orange wearing shirts of a different color

By ED AGRANOWITZ

It's tough being a football player. Just ask anyone on the Syracuse team. They come to school late in August and go through grueling double practice sessions daily until classes start. If they have a desire to graduate, they must find time to hit the books in addition to working out every day during the season. They have a little time to relax during the winter, but come springtime, it's right back out to the practice field for spring drills.

The pressure of winning is always there, too. It's not easy explaining to everyone "what happened" after a 43-0 loss. It's tough being a football player.

Nor is it easy being a football player who isn't a football player. Just ask Bill During, Dennis Kleinbach and Eddie Phillips. This trio of Orangemen are watching the action from the bleachers this season because of injuries. They are being withheld from action or "red shirted."

"Don't call it red shirting," says Syracuse Director of Athletics James Decker. "Although red shirting is legal under NCAA rules, we have eliminated it here at Syracuse."

Technically, red shirting a player involves holding him out of action for an entire year, for one reason, or another. Perhaps the coaches think he hasn't reached his potential, or maybe the team is loaded at his position and they want to save him.

NCAA rules specify that a player may take 5 years to play out his 4 years of eligibility.

"Syracuse has an agreement with Penn State, Pittsburgh, and West Virginia that requires a player to complete his eligibility in four years," continues Decker, "and the only exceptions to this rule are cases of injury or hardship. If a player is injured we can petition the other schools and he will be granted an extra year of eligibility."

For the injured Orangemen, it seems to be tougher to watch from the sidelines than to get out there and mix it up with the boys.

Bill During has had two operations on his right knee. The first one, in his freshmen year, sidelined him for what should have been his first varsity campaign. After being held out, he came back last year and played several fine ballgames, three as a starter at tailback.

The knee was still bothering him through spring drills last year, but he worked hard on it this summer and felt strong when practice opened.

"After working so hard this summer to strenghen the knee," says During, "it was very discouraging to me to hurt it again and require another operation. I love to play football and it hurts to be on the sidelines. I'll have to give a lot of thought about trying to come back. I could be wrecked for life if I got hurt again."

Ed Phillips didn't get much of a taste of the action before he got hurt as a freshman last year. A freak accident in practice, in which he collided with a pulling guard from his wingback spot, fractured both bones above his right ankle. One is slow in healing and will keep Phillips under wraps this year.

"The year won't be a total loss for me," says Phillips, "because I am able to practice with the team now. I can do a little contact work, and I'll be ready to do full hitting this spring.

"I'll gain a lot of experience working out with the team all year," continues Phillips, "but it's really frustrating to me to practice all week long and be a spectator on Saturday."

No one has been frustrated more than Dennis Kleinbach. Last year as a junior, Kleinbach improved as the season progressed, and started the last six games at tight end. Early in the UCLA game, he took a Rick Cassatta pass, tried to make a sharp cut, and caught his heel in the turf, injuring his knee.

After a winter devoted to strengthening the knee, Kleinbach re-injured it before spring practice was an hour old. A spring operation seemed to do little good, as he twisted the knee three times in the first fall scrimmage and again needed surgery.

"This is the first fall in a long time that I haven't played ball," says Kleinbach. "I just don't feel part of it. It's tough for me to watch a game from the stands."

This winter, Kleinbach plans to work a lot with the weights and give it one more try next spring. "I'm not going to pack it in because of a couple of operations," says Kleinbach. "Tucker Fredrickson of the Giants is playing now after two knee injuries. Of course, he makes a little more money than me."

"But I'll give it a full try next year," he continues, "I can't quit — that's the easy way out."

Distaff side

Game Watching

By GINA BELL

Some girls don't like football games. Naturally, most of them won't admit it; in a football school like Syracuse, it's downright embarrassing for a girl to confess that she enjoys everything about games from the sour hours to the victory dances except the games themselves. The girls who admit this are the honest ones, and as such, deserve help. After all, games are to be enjoyed, not endured.

Needless to say, there are many ways to enjoy yourself at a game, few of which have anything to do with football. If you enjoy jumping around, throwing wet newspaper at the Goons and yelling "Awww shit!" in unison, you were born to be a placard cheerer, and, frosh or not, should give the Goons a break and follow your calling.

Games are great if you enjoy people-watching; you can get through an entire game without looking at the players once. There's always something to watch, whether it's the cheerleaders visibly wilting each time the kids yell "Push-ups!" or the Goons trying to dance without falling through the bleachers, or the Saltine Warrior running around as if he's just discovered firewater, or Father Charles invoking the Holy Ghost on a tough play.

If you like to drink--enough said.

However, you may be a girl who doesn't particularly enjoy herself any of these ways. There are two solutions to your dilemma: you can invent your own way of amusing yourself or--you can watch the game

We've now come to the basic hand-up: you don't know much about the game other than that the guys in orange helmets are SU, and anyone else on the field is THEM (refs included.) If this is your problem, perhaps a few of these suggestions will help you to get with it for the next game.

It's absolutely essential to have a rudimentary knowledge of the game. If you've never picked this up, you'd better find a date with infinite patience who'll explain a few of the basics beforehand.

You might find it too complicated to follow the whole game all at once, so pick someone special to focus your attention on. There are infinite possibilities. If you're fairly advanced, watch the quarterback. If not, do some homework. Find the name of the opponent's superstar, and watch him, noticing how we handle him. Check for the other team's threat in the DO. Running? Defense? Watch for it. If all this is completely beyond you, try to keep your eye on the ball.

As a last resort, when you're really lost, ask your date. How he reacts to your questions is the acid test of his personality. If he mutters, "Shuddup, I'm watching," either you've made a ghastly mistake or you've asked the question at the wrong moment. You must remember that he's enjoying the game, and consequently must observe a certain etiquette when you ask him what a first down is. You deserve any answer you get if you ask while a play is going on. Wait for a time out, or at least for the teams to regroup. If you're that lost, a few seconds can't hurt. Don't interrupt!

Hopefully, you'll find a few of these ideas useful. If not, you'll have to adapt your personality, and become a rah-rah, or a people-watcher, or a drinker. But give it a try--watch the game. Who knows? You might even enjoy it!

Orange stats for five games

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Names	Carries	Net Yds.	Avg.	TDs
Al Newton	73	344	4.7	2
John Godbolt	30	149	4.9	2
John Bulicz	26	146	5.6	0
Ron Trask	23	114	4.9	0
Rich Panczyszyn	33	111	3.3	1

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Name	Comp/Att	Pct	Yds	Int	TDs
Paul Paolisso	50 of 94	.532	492	6	2
R. Pacnzyszyn	16 of 38	.421	216	3	2
John Bulicz	2 of 3	.667	58	0	0
Art Thoms	2 of 2	1.000	24	0	0
Ron Trask	1 of 6	.167	27	1	0
Randy Zur	0 of 2	.000	0	1	0
	71 of 145	.489	817	11	4

TEAM STATS

	SU	Opp.
First Downs	101	72
(by rushing)	54	27
(by passing)	38	40
(by penalty)	9	5
Total Plays	386	365
(rushing)	241	222
(passing)	145	143
Rushing Yardage	939	527
Passing Yardage	817	834

PASS RECEIVING

Name	No.	Yds.	TD
John Massis	18	234	1
Tony Gabriel	13	174	1
John Bulicz	11	87	1
Bill Maddox	8	107	0
John Godbolt	7	68	0

NOV

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 17, No. 36 Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, November 1, 1968 10 Cents

Deficit of $296,000

SU picture not all red, but funds lag behind needs

By JOAN TULLY

Syracuse University experienced a $296,000 deficit in its general budget for the year ending in June, 1968, according to an Oct. 4 report to the trustees. Already this year Assistant Dean of Women Carolyn Jones has told her staff that no improvements can be made in residence halls in 1969 because the budget is already being strained by repair bills. University comptroller Victor Colway admitted he had been forced to make the housing budget small this year.

Syracuse for its size is relatively poor, according to Allen C. Best who raises money from parents. He said some donors feel giving to Syracuse is like giving to the federal government until he points out that if you divide the number of students into the total endowment, you get about $1,000 per student. At Wells College the per capita endowment is $12,000, he said. Syracuse has less than $40 million in cashable endowments. Harvard and Yale have more than $1 billion.

At Pinebrook the fact that food service makes almost $100 on a board contract was discussed. Colway said, "We really needed the money made by food service this year." A student pays for 90% of his education at Syracuse, Colway estimates. He also said that like food service revenue the student fee goes into the general operating budget; he considers it part of tuition.

The Syracuse picture is not all red, however: $55 million of the $76.3 million quota for the 1970 "Syracuse Plan" has already been raised. This money includes the grant for the new library. Two foundations evaluating Syracuse in 1960, according to Best, found that Syracuse used its facilities to 85 percent efficiency; the national norm is less than 50 percent.

Best added that Syracuse alumni are among the top 10 in contributions. He also pointed out that the University is generously supported by non-Syracusans, such as parents, corporations, foundations, churches and businesses.

The University also runs certain of its own businesses, Colway said. The newest acquisition is the Civic Survey in Syracuse, which is run like the Welcome Wagon but publishes a book of services. A Florida woman gave this to the University with the understanding that the University would operate it and pay her a fixed annual income. Colway said the Survey is being reactivated and is not yet profitable.

The University also owns and lets the University Building in downtown Syracuse. It also leases a Syracuse building to Baker Shoe and an Endicott,

(Continued on Page 8)



An analysis of Richard Nixon's campaign appears on page 9, as one story in a special 8-page political section. (Photo by Haxo)

Open hearings

Open hearings on Student Participation will be continued Tuesday, Nov. 5 from 2 to 5 p.m. in Newhouse Lounge. For further information, call Dr. George Stern at ext. 2295.

Correction

In an article on page one of the Daily Orange yesterday, the Peace and Freedom Party was reported as "having arrived (at the War Memorial) sometime after 6:30 p.m., the time the Fire Department officials closed the doors for safety reasons." PFP members arrived at 5:45 p.m., before the doors were open to the general public.

Two SU professors urge Humphrey-Muskie support

By KAY CHRISTENSEN
Associate Editor

Two SU professors encouraged support for the election of the Humphrey-Muskie ticket in an address to students last night in White Hall.

The two speakers who promoted Vice President Humphrey's political record were Dr. Karl Schmidt and Dr. Thomas Fondy, co-founders of the Student Coalition for Humphrey-Muskie. Dr. Schmidt is an assistant professor of political science in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Dr. Fondy is an assistant professor of biological chemistry.

Dr. Fondy generalized his remarks to promoting Vice President Humphrey as a "worthy" man to hold the office of President of the U.S. Fondy further described Humphrey as a compassionate and effective leader.

"He also is the most competent and well-liked man in Washington," said Fondy. "And we desperately need a good and decent man in the White House."

Dr. Schmidt, on the other hand, outlined both Humphrey's and Nixon's political careers to illustrate his two observations that (1) There is a choice between the two candidates; and (2) There is an increasing chance of electing Humphrey.

Comparing the major political party candidates, Schmidt "disqualified" Richard Nixon as a Presidential choice because he has a "mud-slinging" campaign history. Beginning in 1946, for example, when Nixon defeated Jerry Voorhi's for Congressman from California, Nixon has accused opponents of being "soft on Communism."

In 1952, a $17,000 "slush fund" was attributed to Nixon, which prompted his famous "Checkers" speech over nationwide television. The slush fund was never explained, however. Schmidt compares this incident to that of Thomas Dodd's exposure last year.

Schmidt summarized that there is no new Nixon because he lacks the ability to change to the times.

Hubert Humphrey also began his career in 1946, when he was elected Mayor of Minneapolis. In 1948, he gained recognition when he challenged the Democratic National Convention to specify its stand on the Civil Rights issue in the party platform.

Humphrey's proposals over the years include Medicare, the Peace Corps, Food for Peace, the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty and the

Continued on Page 18)



Edward English, self proclaimed "vagabond poet," basks in the sunshine during a visit to the University of Kansas last month. The 53-year-old bard has dropped in to read his works to SU students and faculty.

Traveler

Poet to read Wednesday

By JEAN HAVENS
Associate Editor

His clothes are one of the most fascinating things about him. In a world concerned with material values, he travels around the country in a comfortably dilapidated suit. He is Edward English, vagabond poet, and he knows where it's at.

There is a psychological reason behind his attire. As English declares, "I'm teaching people outside of the classroom." His poetry readings are his subtle "lectures." Fear of appearing stupid, often causes students to refrain from asking basic questions of a smooth-looking well-dressed lecturer. English feels that his appearance makes inquiring students feel at ease and perhaps even a bit superior. They begin asking questions and are often surprised at his answers, for the indeed knows what he's talking about.

Traveling about by bus, English has visited tow-thirds of the colleges in the U.S., Canada and Central America. His first visit to SU two years ago resulted in a poetry reading which attracted about 300 students. English will again give a reading next Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

"There's a lot here who know me and a lot here who've never seen me before," English said. "Some schools I've been back to three times, but it's always

(Continued on Page 18)

Humphrey offers better leadership

It is not easy to compose an endorsement of Vice President Hubert Humphrey for President because we are for a repudiation of the Vietnam policy as well as a commitment to civil rights. We desire a return to an orderly society as well as an end to the arms race. We support an all-volunteer army as well as the Supreme Court.

We cannot decide who to support solely on the basis of what each candidate is saying (automatically excluding the Alabama race-baiter) since both candidates are attempting to express what Americans already think more than what they themselves are thinking.

A more rational approach, we think, is to examine what each candidate has done as well as what he has said. Examining the record reveals differences of approach to problems as well as differences of accomplishment. Such differences, we believe, are distinctions of substance.

It would be too easy in composing a Humphrey endorsement to write an anti-Nixon statement. In announcing our support of Hubert Humphrey, we feel compelled to show how his leadership is superior to Richard Nixon's.

Humphrey was defeated in his first attempt to become mayor of Minneapolis. He rebounded by reconciling the radical and moderate factions of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party. A united Farmer-Labor Party was still too weak to overcome the growing Republican Party. Humphrey approached the chairman of the Democratic National Committee and won his approval to attempt merging the Minnesota Democrats with the Farmer-Labor Party. He took his message of fusion to members of both parties and after 250 meetings between the two, the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party was born.

Humphrey was elected to the mayor's office as the Democratic-Farmer-Labor candidate in 1945. He established the first Fair Employment Practices Commission in Minneapolis. He appointed a tough police chief and won recognition from the FBI a year later for the most effective law enforcement against organized crime. He was re-elected by 97,000 votes to his opponent's 49,600.

Richard Nixon lost to his Democratic opponent in the combined party primary of his first race in 1946. He rebounded from the primary defeat to win a California Congressional seat by a comfortable margin.

His opponent, Jerry Voorhis, was a popular Congressman. He was originally a LaFollette Progressive, a Socialist, a supporter of FDR's New Deal and advocate of cooperatives. He received the endorsement of the Political Action Committee of the CIO, suspected to be under Communist influence. Voorhis refused the endorsement and remained on the defensive trying to answer Nixon's charges of "lip-service Americans who front for un-American elements, wittingly or otherwise. . . ." Another statement approved by Nixon mentioned "the insolence of Moscow in telling the American voter to elect PAC candidates such as Mr. Voorhis."

Nixon distinguished himself in Congress in the Alger Hiss case before the House Un-American Activities Committee. Hiss, a State Department official, had many powerful supporters who upheld his integrity when Whittaker Chambers testified before the committee that Hiss was a Communist. Through Nixon's persistent investigation, despite political pressure, documentary evidence was produced that led to Hiss' conviction.

Nixon ran for the Senate in California against Congresswoman Helen Douglas. The anti-Communism of the time was milked as an issue by Edmund Pat Brown, Democratic candidate for attorney general, James Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for governor, and Richard Nixon. Nixon named Douglas "the Pink Lady" and said, "My opponent is a member of a small clique which joins the notorious Communist party-liner, Vito Marcantonio of New York, in voting time after time against measures that are for the security of this country." Mrs. Douglas tossed similar false charges but lost the election.

Mayor Humphrey was also caught in the anti-Communism of the time. Members were leaving the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party in droves because of rising Communist influence within it. Humphrey became one of the founders of the Americans for Democratic Action, a group that proposed domestic reforms but resisted Communist expansion abroad and the candidacy of Henry Wallace. Humphrey led the Minnesota chapter of the ADA in an appeal to the rank and file of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party to elect non-Communist delegates to the party's next convention. A huge majority of regular delegates were elected and the Communist- dominated executive committee displaced.

Anti-Communism was left behind, however, when he attended the Democratic National Convention in 1948. Truman was engineering his renomination and told the platform committee to make no specific proposals on civil rights. He announced a ten point civil rights program earlier in the year but wished to maintain Southern support and party unity.

Humphrey took the issue to the convention flooor. "There are those who say, we are rushing this issue of civil rights. I say we are 172 years late." Humphrey's minority report was adopted 651½ to 582½. Thirteen members of the Alabama delegation and the entire Mississippi delegation walked out.

Humphrey gained national recognition and in a race against a conservative Republican, won the Senate seat by 250,000 votes.

In the Senate, Humphrey sponsored medicare-type legislation in 1949. He proposed the Peace Corps and led the fight to enact the program when President Kennedy proposed it. He originated the Food for Peace program that sent surplus American food to hungry peoples. He worked for federal aid to education, every major housing bill since 1949, and floor managed the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

We believe Hubert Humphrey has shown the qualities of leadership needed today. He can unite disparate factions for a common purpose. He can ease tensions while promoting the public good. Which of the two candidates can better ease the tensions between the races in America? Could Nixon escape his career of strident anti-Communism to gain a detente with the Soviet Union? Would he have more patience in negotiating with the Communists than Humphrey, who has had a part in achieving the bombing pause?

We like Nixon's proposal for an all-volunteer army but wonder if he would ever feel secure enough to implement it. In reflecting on the Alger Hiss case, he wrote: "where the battle against Communism is concerned, victories are never final so long as the Communists are still able to fight. When you have won one battle is the time you should step up your effort to win another until final victory is achieved."

Will Nixon approve and make effective the desparately needed non-proliferation treaty? His quest for superiority rather than parity will escalate the arms race.

We think America needs a commitment to social justice for the Negro and the poor. Humphrey's record and commitment are clear. Nixon on the other hand would prefer to make the Kerner Report an underground publication.

Nixon has consistently refused to debate for reasons that are now absurd. Humphrey was willing prior to the Democratic convention to confront McCarthy and McGovern before the California delegation.

We cannot explain away Chicago or the defeat of Senator McCarthy but the election of Vice President Humphrey may leave us a nation and a system worth improving in 1972.

PFP questions Reception Committee goals

The Peace and Freedom Party of Syracuse finds it necessary to raise several serious points concerning the organization and purpose of the "Nixon Reception Committee (NRC)."

Shortly after the NRC announced its intention to demonstrate, PFP considered lending it our support. We reserved judgement on an endorsement however, because we suspected that this NRC movement had been organized by Humphrey and ex-McCarthy people whose views we do not share.

Prior to Tuesday, October 29th, we received indications that NRC was not run by these groups but much to our surprise, by persons connected in various ways with the Republican party and specifically the campaign of David O'Brien, an avid supporter of Richard Nixon.

On Sunday October 27, NRC held a meeting for coordinators, marshalls, and "other interested people" at Maxwell auditorium. The meeting had no formal structure, with the exception of three people who dominated the state; Gene Kane, Joseph Nicoletti and Lou Jacobs. Kane is a key person in the O'Brien campaign on the S.U. campus. Nicoletti is closely associated with the Javits campaign. Jacobs is a Humphrey-Muskie campaigner and worker.

The Peace and Freedom Party tried to warn campus people that something seemed dubious with the NRC. We strongly suspected and suggested that the NRC was a highly organized publicity project: a gimmic to show Nixon's "receptiveness to student criticism." Peace and Freedom attempted to gather further information about the leadership of NRC. One of the PFP research people called the NRC phone number, x3138, and inquired who was in charge. The speaker, who identified himself as Gene Kane, said that he did not know. In addition, a few weeks ago PFP had contacted the D.O. about the use of the Student Government facilities by Gene Kane for the purposes of the O'Brien campaign.

The Student Government building was appparently being used, at least on an intermittent basis for partisan politics. This same building was one of the headquarters of the NRC. Isn't it strange that the same building was being used by both Republican workers and an anti-Nixon movement?

In the initial announcement of NRC (DO, Oct. 23), it was stated that "NRC is soliciting the support of all campus groups and individuals. Time and place of meetings coordinating the Oct. 29 visit will be announced." The fact is that no coordinating meeting was ever publicly announced. The names of the leaders of NRC and their allegiances and political positions were never revealed. NRC was undemocratic in its no elected leaders. The subsequent efforts of this elite group of marshalls to control unsanctioned dissent is further evidence of undemocratic procedures. The letter that appeared in the D.O. on Thurs., Oct.31, and signed NRC, does not democratically represent the position of those who participated, but was in fact written by one individual, Louis Jacobs. This letter, which refuted charges before they were formally made, confirms PFP's initial suspicions about the undemocratic nature of NRC.

Finally, the publicity that resulted from the Nixon Reception Committee was anything but negative to Richard Nixon. This seems to lend credence to the theory that NRC was a publicity stunt. Consider these headlines and ask whether this is negative: "Nixon Answers Student Critics" (Post Standard Oct. 29). This in the final analysis makes us believe that whether by manipulation or circumstance, the NRC was a positive factor to the Nixon campaign.

At the War Memorial Nixon "graciously" spoke to a group of student protestors for the first time in his campaign. He claimed he was "replying" to the NRC questions. Furthermore the Herald-Journal confirmed in their news copy that there were reserved seats for the NRC demonstrators. This statement demands an explanation. (PFP was refused seating as well as later being denied even entrance.) We were told that there would be no reserved seats by the War Memorial officials and representitives of the Republican party.

We in Peace and Freedom believe that the NRC was organized by persons whose political credentials in an anti-Nixon movement were at best questionable. We ask of the students who sincerely wished to make public their displeasure with Nixon's silence: Were you, in fact, duped and used by a group of people

The leadership of the Democratic party completely manipulated their convention in Chicago and we feel that the NRC did the same in Syracuse. In contrast to the manipulation of people by the Establishment, the Peace and Freedom Party is dedicated to insuring people control of their party and lives.

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

On this page, the Peace and Freedom Party makes several accusations about the Nixon Reception Committee. These allegations have been made in a most irresponsible way based on questionable evidence and misleading interpretations.

NRC welcomes an investigation to these and other charges that any group would wish to raise. NRC invites The Daily Orange or Student Senate or any body whose credentials are above question to answer these unfounded remarks.

NRC does not intend to criticise the Peace and Freedom Party's protest nor to mimic accusations with no real vehicle to include proof. NRC will not engage in answers which do not resolve the accusations but only present another point of view.

Truth about the "Sounds of Silence" and NRC will never be found in a shouting contest through printed words on this page.

If the "Sounds of Silence" taught one message, it could easily have been not to engage in immature name-calling, and to shed real light rather than flashes of neon light on an issue.

NRC remains a non-partisan organization created as an ad hoc committee to protest in an orderly fashion. And we did. And we will continue to do so.

LOUIS JACOBS

DAILY ORANGE

Editor-in-Chief ..... Charles W. Babcock II
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Get away from it all

Alma mater welcomes vagabond student

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily Orange is presenting this literary addition to our usual news coverage in the hope of providing material for weekend reflection.

By BARRY ANCONA

I must have been daydreaming. My mind would often wander during the evening drives into the countryside to escape the petty responsibilities of graduate academia. Usually I would head out on the Interstate, or on Route 92 — they were free roads — and I would drive until I became tired, or some nagging chore would turn me back. But that evening I headed west on the Thruway. I'm not sure why I did it — I certainly wasn't thrilled about having to pay the toll. The last thing I remember clearly was heading into the setting sun, and wondering what would happen if, someday, I didn't turn back...

In my dream, I was racing west, and the sky was quickly going black. A strong wind was blowing against the car, but I just laughed, and fed more gas. I was really flying now, travelling tremendous distances — I wasn't going from state to state; I was crossing international borders! Faster and faster, and I was getting very sleepy. I turned off the road and stopped at a motel. It was very late by now, but they must have expected — there was a room waiting. I showered the world off my skin and fell asleep.

When I awoke, the sky was bright and the wind had stopped. I headed west again. The sun was warm, and I rolled down the window and breathed clean air. The pavement beside the road gave way to dirt, and soon there were farmers riding tractors and working the land. Traffic became lighter and lighter and I realized that not many people were heading my way. And suddenly it struck me where my mind was taking me -- I'm not sure whether it was the air or the dirt or the farmers or the light traffic or the people who smiled and waved, but I knew I was going back to my college.

I stopped at a truck stop where I had often gone for midnight snacks. One of the waitresses asked me how I had been. I was shocked that she remembered me, and didn't quite know what to say, but I mumbled something about being o.k. but it was good to be back. She called her husband out of the garage, and he shook my hand and told me it had been too long. I remember agreeing.

The drive to the campus was effortless -- the car seemed to drive itself. It stood just as I remembered it. My sister met me, and I was shocked to see her there -- but then I remembered that she had gone out this fall as a freshman -- I didn't know that my dreams could so clearly project things I had never experienced before.

The campus was filled with people who knew each other and knew me, and I was struck by the fact that they all expected to see me there. The rest of the day is unclear in my mind, but I remember going out for a midnight snack with a friend of mine from my old dorm, and three beautiful girls. I'm sure I don't know how it happened, but the last thing I remember of that day was lying on a bed in a women's dorm and falling asleep in the arms of one of the girls.

The next day I went down to the railroad station -- the depot where I worked years ago. The agent was still there and he gave me a piece of homemade candy and offered to play a game of chess as soon as number 59 was by. I thanked him and hurried off to the newspaper in the next town where I used to work. The composing room crew all gathered around and asked me how I was enjoying journalism school. I didn't have the heart to really tell them, but I did let them know that working with them had enabled me to qualify out of two graphic arts courses. Once again I realized it was only a dream -- I found an error in a headline and saw a new lead for a story. The editor had already left, so it was up to me to have the head corrected, the new copy set, and to approve the new layout. The advertising manager, who was in charge when the editor was out, wasn't too sure of the changes, so there I was, moving copy and reading hot metal and giving instructions to the make-up man.

I bumped into the editor of the college town's small and outdated newspaper -- the paper that I wanted to take over and make great. He heard that I was in journalism school, and said that he'd like to trade places with me. I laughed to keep from crying, because I knew he wasn't serious.

Journalism kept cropping up in the dream, for the next thing I knew I was giving a lecture on effective newspaper design to a radical but inexperienced underground newspaper editor. I remember working on the paper, sleeping, working on it more, and then racing at ninety miles an hour to get the copy to a printer. I seemed to be involved in everything, working all the time. It was the most active dream I can recall.

Memory becomes dimmer, but I remember walking through the student union and seeing people everywhere laughing and talking. It seemed to be some kind of super-fraternity, where everyone was everyone else's friend: men, women, students, faculty. I recall seeing one of my professors, a classicist and master of the dialogue, shooting pool with some students.

Everything was free. The pool was free. Ping-pong was free. I wandered through the theatre building where I used to work, as students watched Shakespeare free. I walked past the chapel, where the orchestra and choir gave a free concert. And I danced in the decorated gym where the entire community was having a formal dance free. I once again was reminded that I was dreaming as I sat in the stadium press-box drinking coffee and eating donuts and watching the football team get every break in its favor and win. And the stands were filled with people watching the game free. Even student protest was a happy event, with guerilla theatre spoofing the administration, and a boy being crowned "the people's" homecoming queen.

I knew that the dream would end sometime, and my beautiful friends knew it too. I told them that it was time to go.

At some time during the daydream I must have turned around on the Thruway, because I saw the sun, a little lower than it had been when I last remembered, glaring in my rear view mirror. The dream was very vivid at that point, and I drove carelessly back to my apartment near the university.

It was the odometer that first told me something strange had happened. I could have sworn it read 59,000 miles when I went out that evening, and now it read 61,000. And I couldn't explain the oil company credit card receipt from a gas station in Grinnell, Iowa, that I found in my wallet. And the next day in class when my professors politely inquired as to where the hell I'd been for the past week I really couldn't tell them.

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SUSKI plans ski trips for snow season

Upperclassmen know snow is abundant in Syracuse and freshmen will soon find out. Most hearty Upstate New Yorkers accept it, but most SU students groan.

This year, SUSKI hopes to make everyone overjoyed by the omnipresence of the white flakes.

Next week SUSKI will get the ball rolling for anyone who wants to make winter the best time of the year. Memberships will be sold in the cloakroom of HBC from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The first meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in 117 Lyman. Highlights will include ski movies and a complete introduction to the program and calendar of events.

Before the season starts the club wants to help everyone who is thinking about equipment. Chip Leidner is chairman of the ski and fashion show to be presented Friday, Nov. 8 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Four major ski shops and three ski areas from Syracuse will be represented.

Henry Maxon, vice president of SUSKI, compared SU's club to Michigan States' Ski Club, where he was vice-president for three years. He said, "The $5 membership fee sounds high but those who participate will get a lot for their money.

"We offer discounts on day trips to local areas, a free SUSKI patch, group rates for weekend trips to Vermont, free TGIF's, free ski flicks and fantastic meetings, including a visit from Jimmy Henga, world famous skier."

This year, SUSKI has an innovation for all classes of skiers who want lessons. Beginners will have an opportunity to learn fundamentals under proper instruction.

Arrangements have been made with nearby Labrador Mountain for a complete package of lessons, skiing and transportation.

The ski trips which have been planned are as follows: Dec. 14--trip to Snow Ridge; Jan. 22-26--trip to Stratton, Vermont; Feb. 1--trip to Gore; Feb. 15--trip to Intermont; Feb. 21-23; Mar. 1 or 8--trip to Snow Ridge.



"...so alike, so inexorably alike."

This is the season when millions of members of the family of man—of many faiths—observe solemn holy days.

Each faith, in its own way, recognizes in its observance the oneness and brotherhood of man.

Carl Sandburg once wrote: "Though meanings vary, we are alike in all countries.... From tropics to arctics, humanity lives with these needs so alike, so inexorably alike."

This ideal of brotherhood is fundamental to individuals and organizations dedicated to the common good.

The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, for example, comprises 450,000 men and women of all faiths and creeds. We work together and live together with mutual respect for our neighbors—at the next bench or in the next house.

It is in this spirit that we extend our best wishes for the holiday season.

INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS' UNION AFL-CIO

Abundant resources, but . . .

Inaccessibility of volumes discourages students' use of library's facilities

By TRINK LANXNER

"I can never find anything I need in that library!" is a complaint often heard on the Syracuse campus. Yet Syracuse University has one of the finest libraries in the nation and should be a source of pride, not of frustrated irritation. What's wrong?

The problem is lack of accessibility. Syracuse University library is the third largest in the state with a tremendous collection of volumes, periodicals, documents, records, and microfilms which include information from all over the world.

Carnegie, however, is a relatively small building, even in comparison to others on campus. It is ridiculously small to house the amount of materials it does. As a result the library has been forced to break down into a total of 22 branches. The resulting confusion is the cause of the dissatisfaction and the inability to appreciate the actual worth of the materials available.

Syracuse has nearly 75 thousand volumes at the student's disposal, a number which increases by enough volumes to fill at least two card catalogs a year. Besides the actual volumes the library collects government documents in such numbers that they must be stored in boxes of microfilm. The record collection is so large that it now occupies what used to be the Continental Can factory on Erie Boulevard. Also a member of the Association of Research Libraries which includes 60 top ranking libraries in the nation, Syracuse is entitled to periodicals and literature from countries all over the world. The library staff includes specialists to handle these materials.

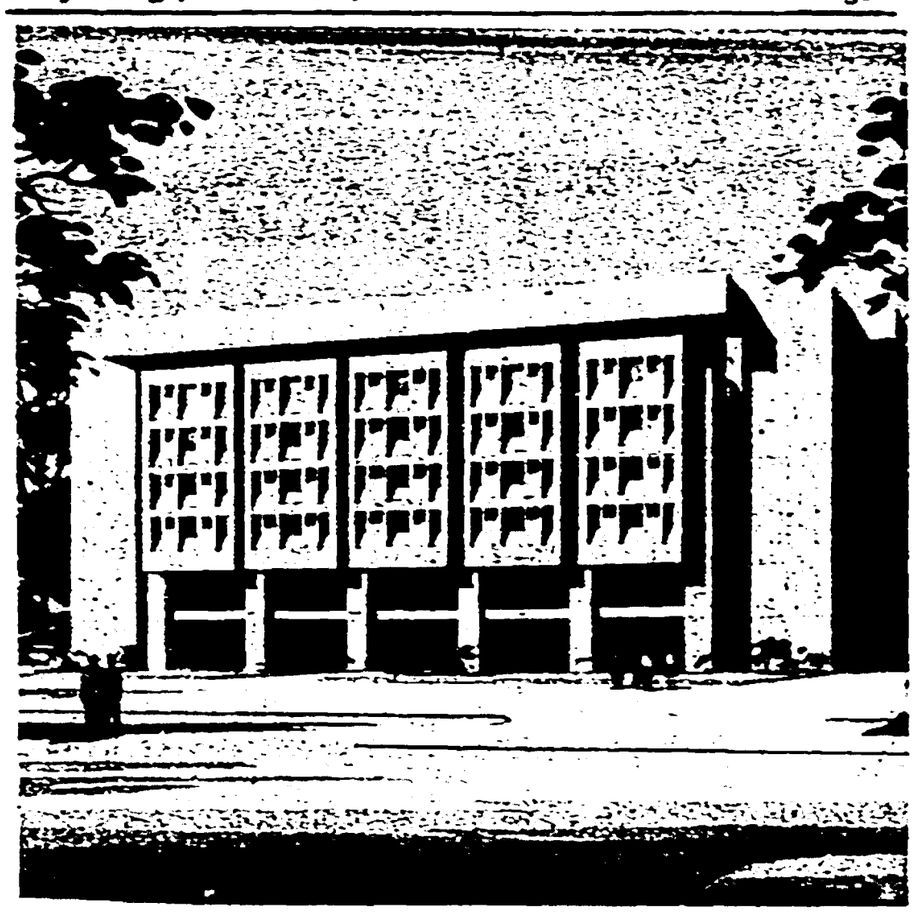
Yet a student can walk into Carnegie in search of a book whose title and author he knows and still be unable to find it. Even if he does locate the proper card catalog and the Library of Congress (or Dewey Decimal) call number, he is still faced with several floors of stacks to climb. After puffing through five floors only to find the book is not there he is often too discouraged to continue the search. If he is persistent, however, and asks the librarian on the floor for assistance he may find that she too is unable to locate his book. His disgusted surrender is then pretty well assured. If the librarian then refers him to one of the various branches, the student is not too likely to thank her for her help or rejoice in appreciation of the fund of research materials Syracuse has supposedly placed at his fingertips.

Understanding the reason behind the seeming lack of organization may make toleration possible. Carnegie simply does not have the room for a library large enough to service a university the size of Syracuse. The lack of space is so acute that the administrative offices are squeezed into tiny rooms or into what were once hallways. Even with the 22 branches the jam on the shelves is such that books are often damaged or lost.

The volume of materials crammed into Carnegie and the constant need for reorganization and conservation of space makes it difficult for a librarian to keep pace with the changes. This accounts for her occasional inability to locate a particular book.

The University is in the process of solving the space problem. Those hammers and cranes heard all day are busy erecting a new library, the Ernest Stevenson Bird Research Library. Just one floor of this building will cover three-fourths of an acre. Once ready, there will be no more lack of room or disorganization problems. Until the move is made the library has one more problem to contend with, how to ease the transition without adding to the confusion.

All these problems concern the physical aspect of the Syracuse library facilities, however its contents and the source materials it offers are irreproachable. It is for this reason that the University library is one to be proud of. Once you wade through the organizational difficulties, there really are top ranking research materials available.



Proposed E.S. Bird Library

Venture '69

Venture '69, the community relations project sponsored by the Senior Class, is seeking more volunteers. Girls are needed to act as Big Sisters to small groups of girls aged 5 - 12.

If you are interested in either of these programs, please call Robin Erickson at ext. 3793. (If no answer, call 2480, 3451.)

SYRACUSE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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CALVIN CUSTER, Conducting

Thurs., Oct. 31, 8:30 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 1, 8:30 p.m.
Lincoln Auditorium

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LUTOSLAWSKI Funeral Music for Strings
FAURE Pelleas et Melisande, Op. 80: Suite
VAUGHAN WILLIAMS Five Variants of "Dives and Lazarus"
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Single Tickets on Sale at the Symphony Boxoffice, located at Record Boutique, Inc., 481 S. Salina and 125 E. Onondaga. 474-4646. Hours: 12 noon to 8 p.m. Monday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Concert hall boxoffice opens 1½ hours before performance.

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For Further Details, call office of Student Activities at

315-824-1000

Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought to the DO Office (1101 E. Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than two days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

WAER PUBLIC AFFAIRS Department needs help in this exciting field. See Ernie Grafe in the Public Affairs Office, WAER prefab,behind the main library, between 3 and 5 p.m.

ITEM: THERE WILL be a meeting for all people concerned about the situation in Biafra and who would like to participate in a committee being organized for information fund raising purposes on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Chapel House Library. Undergrads, grads, faculty welcome. For information call Pat Berry, ext. 2956, 2966.

SPANISH MOVIE: Don Quixote de laManche, in Spanish with English subtitles. Monday, Nov. 4 at 7:45 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium.

WAER GENERAL STAFF meeting on Monday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in NCC 206. Meeting will be brief covering next semester's programming and staff business. Mandatory for general staff members. Make sure you come if you want to have a program next semester.

PI MU EPSILON meeting on Monday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in 200 NCC. Mr. Robert Fredette of Eastman Kodak Company will speak on "Computer Systems and Applications at Eastman Kodak." Refreshments will be served.

PRESIDENTS OF GREEK HOUSES please drop off the list of house expressions and the list of forthcoming house activities (with dates) for Onondagan by Sun., Nov. 3, at Chi Omega. Questions? Call Karen Bylandt at Chi Omega.

INSTITUTE FOR COMMUNITY PSYCHOLOGY seminar, Mon., Nov. 4, at noon in room 529, Huntington Hall, 150 Marshall St. The topic will be "Pathological Aspects of the Cold War," speaker will be Dr. Oliver Clubb.

FIRST ANNUAL frosh beer blast Saturday, Nov. 2 at Flint Hall. Dance to the music of Art Robbins and the Soul Brothers. Admission is $1; for .50 you can drink all the beer you want. 8 to 12; Sponsored by Goon Squad and frosh exec council.

SYRACUSE FOLK Society invites everyone to a jam session with the Down City Ramblers. Friday, Nov. 1, 8-11 p.m. at the Zoo (Shaw Coffee House.) Bring your insturments. It's free.

BOOTH DORM MOVIE–Booth Dorm presents an election special – "A Horror Movie." Showings will be at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2 and 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3. Booth Lounge, admission .25.

ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS must submit their constitutions to Student Senate by Nov. 1. With this include a listing of officers and where they can be reached.

WAER TGIF on Friday, Nov. 1 Meet at the station at 4 p.m. Bring cars. Pizza and beer.

PRE LAW SENIORS interested in Temple University School of Law should make an appointment in Room 209 HL to see Assistant Dean Elden S. Magan who will be on campus Friday, Nov. 1.

PROSPECTIVE O'DWYER canvassers contact O'Dwyer Syracuse headquarters.

HUMPHREY–MUSKIE needs you Saturday. Meet at NCC at 9:30 a.m. to distribute literature at shopping centers or phone from headquarters. It will take but two hours of your time to defect Dick Nixon, please help. For further info, call Kathy Fennelly, ext. 2197.

THERE WILL BE no University Union Bull Session Wednesday because of mid-terms.

FEAST OF Saints: a holy day of obligation. Three masses will be celebrated at Hendricks Chapel: 12:05, 4:05 and 6:45 p.m.

COEDS: Formal tea for Little Sisters of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, will be held Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in Newhouse Lounge.

GRADUATE STUDENT Organication next meeting will be on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. Attendance required to maintain membership.

COLLEGE OF FORESTRY botany club meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Illick 5. Dr. William Harlow will speak on Nature Photography. Everyone welcome. Free refreshments.

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ALL FRESHMEN AND Undergraduates: second social work convocation will be held Nov. 4 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in 303 Maxwell.

GRADUATE STUDENTS: Anyone interested in working on or with the many committees being formed throughout the University should attend the GSO meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell, when most committees will be formed. GSO membership is not required to be on committees.

HELP ...LOST MY CAT; orange tiger kitten 12-14 weeks old, wearing pick flea collar. Appreciate info or return. Call 472-6882 after 5 p.m.

PEOPLE ARE DYING for the SRL. Dye along with the, Sunday, Nov. 3 at the Fonda's, 817 Sumner Avenue at 3 p.m. Dinner at 5:30 p.m.

"UP TO HIS EARS" starring Jean Paul Belmondo and Ursula Andress will be shown Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. in Gifford. AFA members, 75 cents.

100 ANNIVERSARY OF the Episcopal Diocese of Central New York will be celebrated tonight at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial. Chartered busses will leave from the Chapel House at 7 p.m. to join students from Colgate and Cornell. Bring a sign.

ALL SOUL'S DAY: two masses are scheduled at St. Thomas More Chapel on Saturday, at 12:05 and 5:05 p.m.

WE'RE STILL looking for people who are willing to volunteer for a kooky, dangerous, glamorous mission for UU on Parent's Weekend. For information call Rich Korn at ext. 3225 or 3226.

APPLICATIONS for the Committee on Instruction of the University Senate are due on Tuesday, Nov.

(Continued on Page 7)

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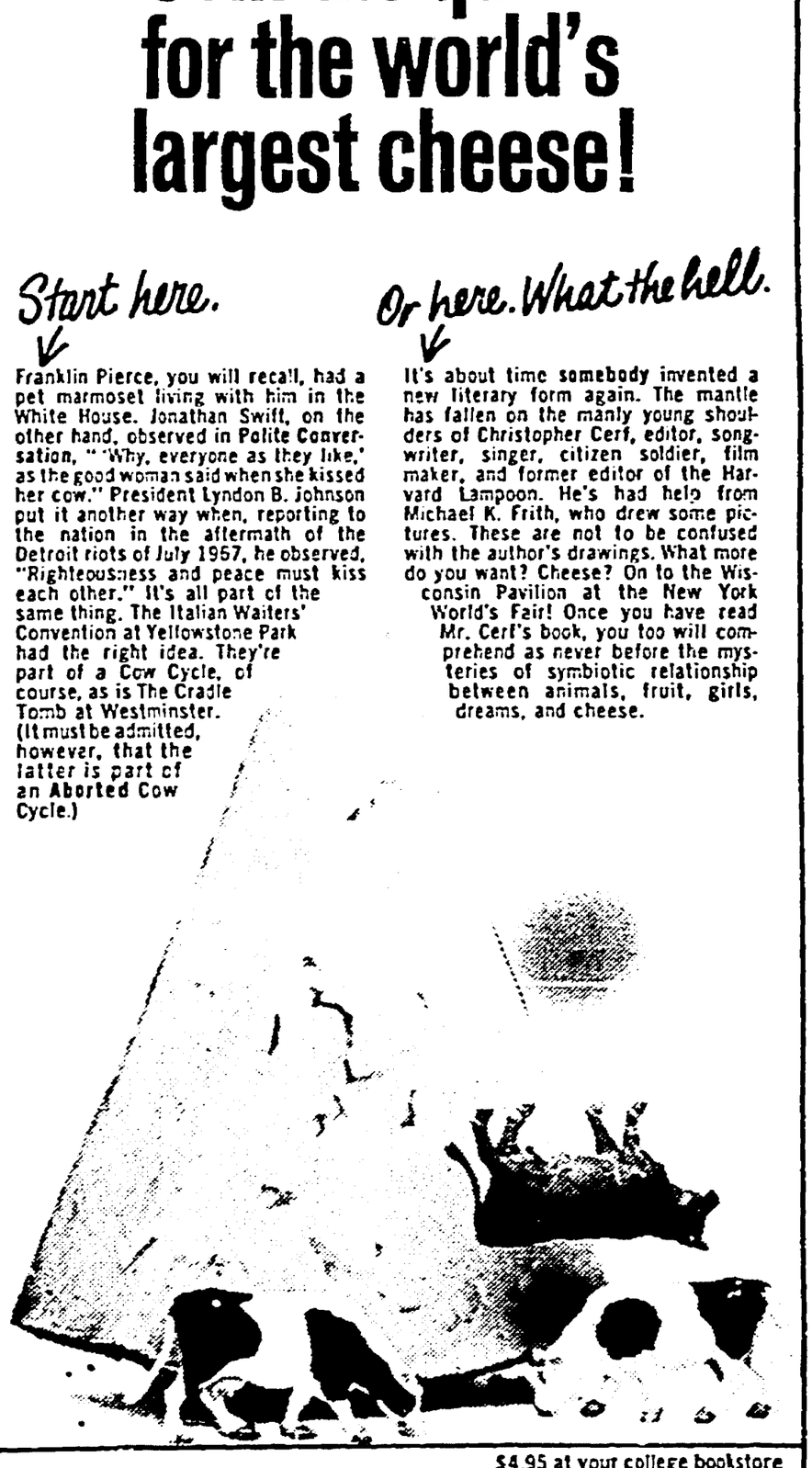
Franklin Pierce, you will recall, had a pet marmoset living with him in the White House. Jonathan Swift, on the other hand, observed in Polite Conversation, "'Why, everyone as they like,' as the good woman said when she kissed her cow." President Lyndon B. Johnson put it another way when, reporting to the nation in the aftermath of the Detroit riots of July 1967, he observed, "Righteousness and peace must kiss each other." It's all part of the same thing. The Italian Waiters' Convention at Yellowstone Park had the right idea. They're part of a Cow Cycle, of course, as is The Cradle Tomb at Westminster. (It must be admitted, however, that the latter is part of an Aborted Cow Cycle.)

Or here. What the hell. ↙

It's about time somebody invented a new literary form again. The mantle has fallen on the manly young shoulders of Christopher Cerf, editor, songwriter, singer, citizen soldier, film maker, and former editor of the Harvard Lampoon. He's had help from Michael K. Frith, who drew some pictures. These are not to be confused with the author's drawings. What more do you want? Cheese? On to the Wisconsin Pavilion at the New York World's Fair! Once you have read Mr. Cerf's book, you too will comprehend as never before the mysteries of symbiotic relationship between animals, fruit, girls, dreams, and cheese.



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DOUBLEDAY

The World's Largest Cheese by Christopher Cerf

"By George"

MAX ADRIAN as GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

"Lack of money is the root of all evil."

"Democracy substitutes selection by the incompetent many for appointment by the corrupt few."

"Morals being mostly only social habits and circumstantial necessities."

THURS., NOV. 7, at 8:00
$1.50 students $1.00

UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE
call 476-4536



Happenings on the Hill

(Continued from Page 6)

5. Submit one or more paragraphs describing what you feel would be the role or function of students on the committee and how students could be involved. The applications can be turned in at Dean Carleton's office, at the SG office or at the main desk of St. Mary's.

ALL SG EXEC members are reminded to pick up the list of committee members in Dean Carleton's office next week.

NEWMAN INSTITUTE of studies: Doubting Thomas will be held on Monday at 7 p.m.; Graudates' Seminar will be held on Monday at 9 p.m. Dr. Hanely, chairman of the Philosophy department at LeMoyne will lecture.

OPENINGS IN PLAY: "Blues for Mr. Charlie" has openings left in the cast. If you are interested in reading for a part call Joe Lotito at 446-6798.

HOW COULD THEY make a movie of "Lady Chatterly's Lover?" Find out in Gifford Friday, Nov. 1 at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Free from UU.

AFTER THE GAME party on Nov. 9 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at Skytop; sponsored by the MBA Club.

SDS MEETING Saturday, Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. in 110 HL, to discuss election day demonstration.

PUBLIC HEARINGS on Student Participation will be continued Tuesday, Nov. 5 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Newhouse Lounge. For more information call Dr. George Stern at ext. 2295.

DR. OLIN S. PETTINGIL Jr., director of the Laboratory of Ornithology at Cornell will present a special program for the forest zoology club, entitled, "The Behavior of Gulls." It will take place Friday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in Grant Auditorium. Everyone is welcome. No charge.

SPEECH PATHOLOGY majors: Sigma Alpha Eta urges you to attend this month's meeting Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in 106 Speical Education. Dr. Webster will speak on careers in speech pathology.

"EXCITATION IN THE DARK Adapted Eye of Limulus" will be presented at a seminar by Dr. John Dowling on Monday, Nov. 4 at 4 p.m. in A-1 NCC.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA will have a formal meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. in 206 Crouse. Song rehersal will be before the meeting at 10 a.m.

OPEN HEARING on the executive articles of the new SG constitution. Everyone is invited to attend Monday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in 204 HL. All Government Structures must attend. If you can't come call John Ross at ext. 2064.

INSTITUTE FOR Community Psychology announces a series of seminars dealing with a wide range of topics to be held every Monday at noon in Room 529 Huntington Hall. Guest speakers will be invited to speak on issues of psychological and social significance. Dr. Oliver Clubb will speak MOnday on the Pathological ASpects of the Cold War.

THE TAMPODOS club of Omega Psi Phi fraternity would like to have all money for the Black Directory by Friday, Nov. 1. Also, for a group or individual picture, contact Alan Fairey, ext. 2937.

BRIDGE PLAYERS: duplicate bridge tournament Sunday, Nov. 3 at 1:15 p.m. in the first floor lounge of Lawrinson. Beginners welcome.

HAYRIDE Friday, Nov. 1 for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Be at Chapel House at 7 p.m. Wear warm clothing. Drivers with cars are needed.

CLEAN THE CENTER day–Newmanites, come clean your center and get to know one another. Free lunch and soda. Friday and Saturday.

A REAL HAPPENING. A Hendricks Chapel first. International Religious Convocation: seven religions worshipping together at the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, Nov. 3. Coffee hour follows. Everyone welcome.

DAVID MARK' author of "Captive at Large." a play now at the Regent Experimental Theater will discuss the play today at 4 p.m. in the Theater.

Campaign Notes

Two hundred people are needed to man the polls in Syracuse for the Democrats. Those wishing to work should attend a meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

Preferences will be honored. All transportation will leave from HBC from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

• • •

Four Hollywood stars, including Bette Davis and Leslie Uggams will appear at the CIO office on E. Fayette St. tomorrow. They are hear to campaign for Humphrey-Muskie.

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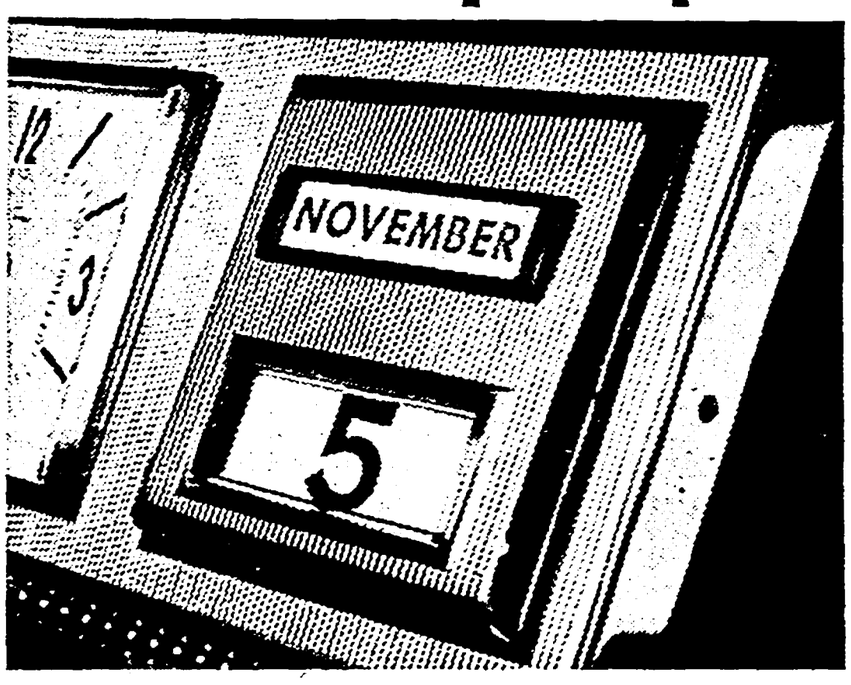

The generation that's running the show right now
Is everything you say it is.
It makes war,
Persecutes minorities, wallows in hypocrisy
And abominates your idols.
But it is a good many things
You sometimes forget it is, as well. It's
Tom Dooley, Dag Hammarskjöld, Jack Kennedy.
It is concepts: the Peace Corps, Ecumenism.
The United Nations, Civil Rights.
It is awesome technology, inspired research, ennobling dreams.
You can take credit for
None of its accomplishments.
Blame for none of its sins.
But the time is near when
The terrible responsibility will be
Yours.
You can stand on the shoulders of this generation
And reach for the stars
Quite literally. Or
You can keep to the ground
Snapping at its heels.
It's your choice.
You're the candidates of the future.
You are our life insurance.

Phoenix Mutual
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

University finances . . .

(Continued from page 1)

N.Y., building to IBM. It owns the Hotel Sheraton Russell in N.Y.C., as well as some apartments near Central Park East, which were purchased with money from the endowment fund on the advice of the man who donated Lubin Hall, Colway said.

Why, then, does Syracuse finish out a year with a deficit, which means shifting money on paper from one account to another?

Colway suggests Syracuse is a victim of the economic phenomenon which a Bowen study shows is common to all higher educational systems. A university is dependent on human services, and like all service groups, the relative cost will increase as technological improvements spread more rapidly through other parts of the society. In manufacturing, the study points out, productivity per man hour is limited only by those designing technological change. But the productivity of a professor can only be increased by enlarging his classes or installing teaching machines. Costs per student in a university, therefore, have increased much faster than the cost per person in the general economy.

Syracuse is not the only institution faced with a deficit this year. In the 1968 report on the Future of Independent Higher Education in New York State, Chairman McGeorge Bundy said American private institutions as a whole face a $20 million debt this year. He agrees with the Bowne explanation but points out that this only increases the need for better management, cost control and cost accounting.

The report also suggests that the backlog of deferred maintenance is rising annually. Staffs are inadequate in number and quality, and most projects are handled on a demand basis. Syracuse is guilty of this; Colway said last year he had to dip into discretionary funds that were originally put aside for such improvements as new stairs to a building.

A study of the Financial Prospects for Higher Education, conducted by committee Z and headed by William Baumol, suggested that another rising cost was the salary increases which had to be given the faculty. His report gives Syracuse a "B" rating in both average and minimum wage scales, along with such schools as Cornell, Inidana, Ohio State, Vassar, and Dartmouth. He listed Syracuse in the $14 thousand to $14,499 bracket of average compensation for full-time faculty members. Cornell pays $16,000 to $16,499. The 1967 Syracuse financial report says instruction payments account for $18.7 million out of total expenditures of $50.8 million.

The second highest expenditure is for "auxiliary activities," which Colway said include such items as heating, the film library and fund-raising expenses. The greatest revenue came from tuition and fees, while the second greatest came from "auxiliary activities," such as food service, housing, and athletics.

The report also stated that contributions have increased by six or seven percent annually, but this is not keeping pace with the need. The University of Rochester, according to Best, recently received a grant from Xerox of $28 million. Best feels Syracuse's difficulties in fund-raising lie in its newness in the field. As Colway pointed out, Syracuse just became a university in the past 20 years. Best also said Syracuse has an open-door admittance policy which appeals to a broad segment of the population, not necessarily to just the wealthy.

In the past eight years, however, Syracuse has been conducting a large fund-raising drive, the "Syracuse Plan," to get money for a new library, a union, an interfaith center, a new infirmary, an architecture building, among other constructions.

Some suggestions offered in recently-published reports to improve university financies include:

1. Direct assistance to private universities and a possible change in the New York State constitution prohibiting religiously affiliated schools from receiving state aid.

2. More intercollegiate cooperation to achieve significant educational and economic advantages.

3. Less tolerance of deficits in sponsored research and guaranteed full recovery of overhead expenses should be written into new contracts. contracts.

4. Full overhead costs of federally-supported research contracts should be assigned and recovered, because universities often lose money on these research grants.

5. The suggestion to raise fees in order to reduce losses in athletics and room and board is not too applicable to Syracuse.

6. Increase productivity of those involved in the educational process.

According to Colway, the New York State Legislature voted to permit direct aid to private institutions, but they have not yet allocated any funds.

Syracuse was written up in Newsweek last year, Best said, for its recent emergence as a fundraiser. But Syracuse and other private institutions have far to go.

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NOV. 8 3-6 P.M.

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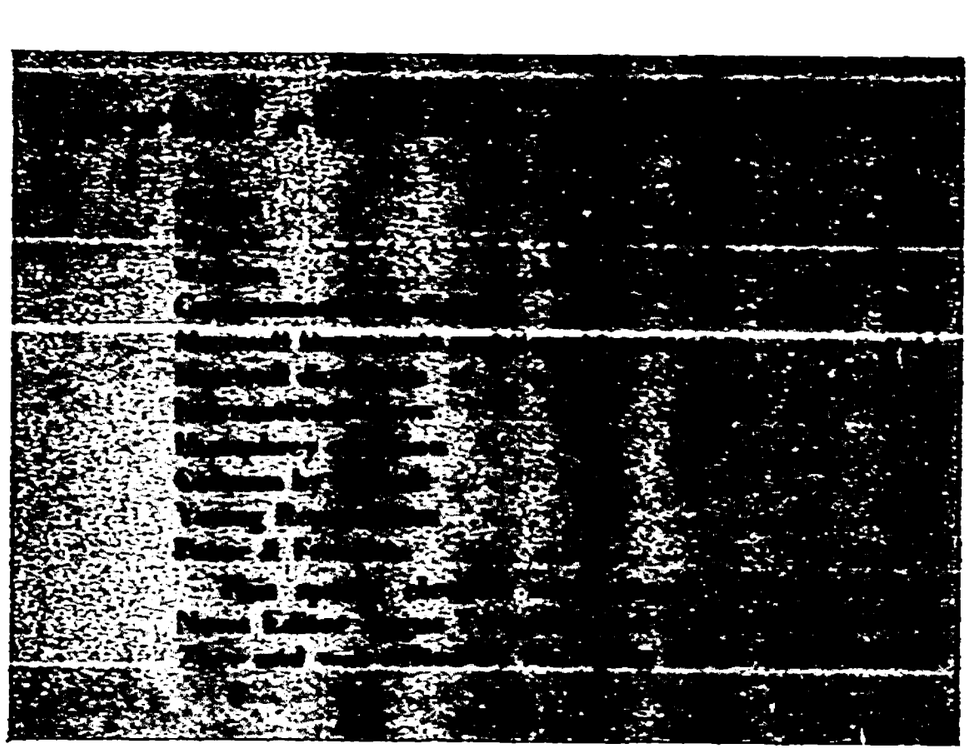
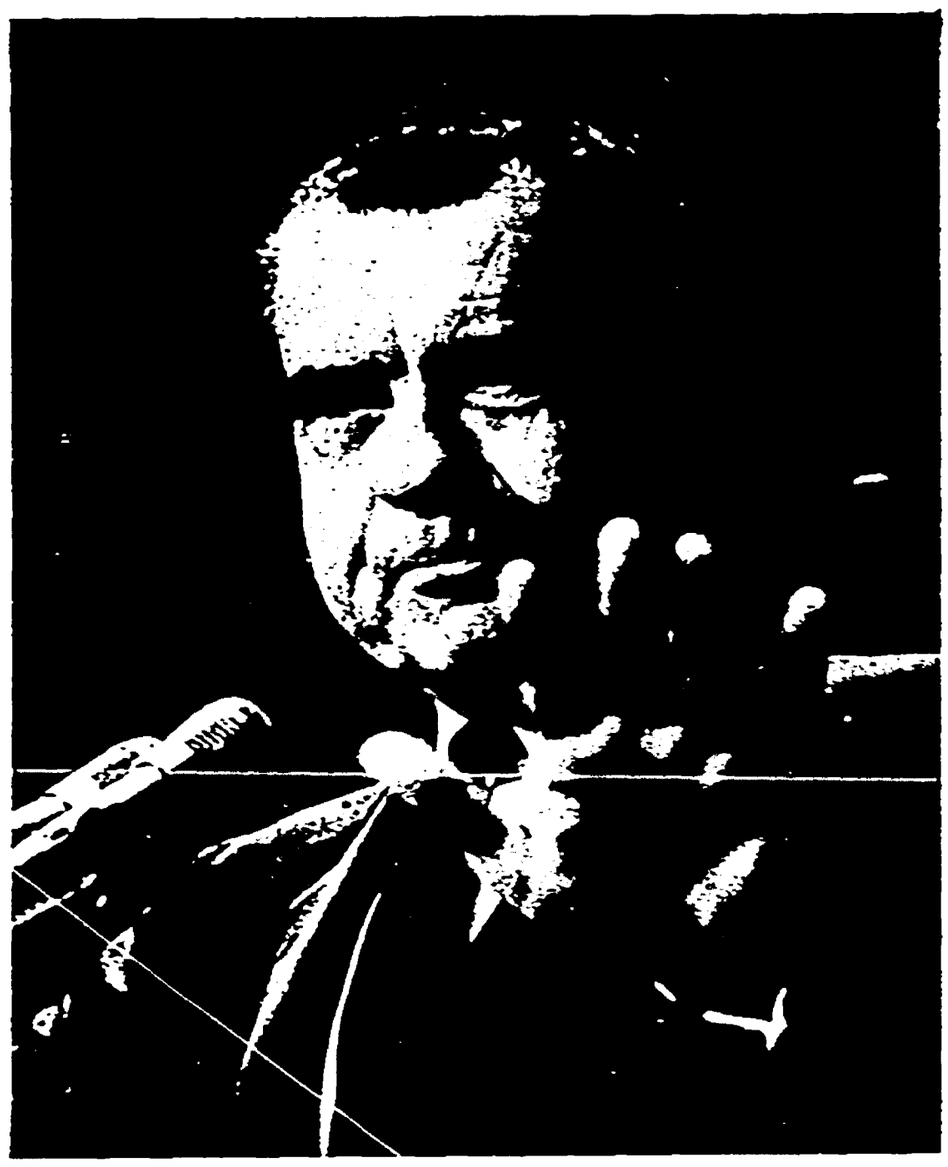
Perspective & Close-up

Special supplement to the Daily Orange, November 1, 1968





Political pro succeeding in 1968 comeback drive

Six years ago people were calling Richard Milhous Nixon a political has been.

After all he lost his bid for the presidency in 1960 to the late John F. Kennedy. And two years later he received a stunning defeat from the then incumbent Pat Brown in the California gubernatorial race.

Even Nixon must have thought his political career was over, or he would not have told newsmen at that now famous press conference in 1962 that they would not "have Dick Nixon to kick around anymore, because this is Dick Nixon's last press conference."

Yet today Nixon is the Republican presidential nominee, and according to the polls is currently leading both of his opponents, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and former Alabama Governor George C. Wallace.

What has happened since 1962 to make Nixon the leading candidate today?

Dr. Alan K. Campbell, who replaces Stephen K. Bailey as Dean of SU's Maxwell School in February, cites the lack of significant competition as enabling Nixon to win the Republican nomination.

Prior to the GOP convention the only alternatives were Gov. George Romney of Michigan and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Romney's failure was due partially to a personality and style that did not catch on with Republican voters, according to Campbell.

At the convention California's governor Ronald Reagan posed a real threat to the Nixon nomination. But the former Vice President was far enough to the right in his views to retain delegates who may have otherwise gone to Reagan, Campbell added.

"It was a question of Nixon's competition [illegible] itself," he emph[illegible]

[illegible]other fac[illegible]at Nixon is a [illegible]ical pro an[illegible]nows how to [illegible] the existing system to [illegible]vantage.

Dean Bailey cited the freedom and opportunity Nixon enjoyed after his forced political retirement in 1962, where he was able to [illegible] speech[illegible]rounds among local party officials without facing the responsibilities of a man in political office.

Dr. Karl B. Schmidt agreed with Campbell and Bailey that Nixon understands American politics and that he knows the way to win a presidential nomination is to "woo delegates."

Schmidt noted Rockefeller's refusal to support Barry Goldwater in 1964 and his inability to woo delegates in 1968 as reasons for his failure as a potential presidential candidate.

Although Nixon may have won the nomination through political maneuver[illegible] he has, nevertheless, attracted popular sup[illegible] Nixon is [illegible] can attract [illegible] of voters throu[illegible] and style and [illegible] position on issues has been [illegible]s than clear to many [illegible]s.

What [illegible]ributed to Nixon's supposed popularity boom is something inherent not in the man himself but in the circumstances of the times.

Nixon's Democrat opponent Vice President Humphrey is linked with an administration disliked and mistrusted by large segments of American public.

People are frustrated over the Vietnam situation and rioting in the cities, and Nixon has effectively played upon this frustration to win votes.

These are serious problems that face the nation and remain unsolved under the present administration, and Nixon is a candidate after votes. He is effectively walking a political tightrope, careful not to slip and lose the votes he already has.

Nixon is not wooing the right wingers, though no doubt he has support there. Rather he is seeking votes from the so-called moderates or "middle of the road" segments of our society.

He knows that Humphrey probably will receive close to 95 per cent of the Negro vote and his best chance to get elected is to concentrate on the white, middle class suburban voters, many of whom are tired of paying taxes for a seemingly endless war and a poverty program that neither seems to apply to them nor appears to be working.

But because he has neglected the Negroes during the campaign may not necessarily mean he will neglect them once in office.

Nixon, in effect, wants a less centralized government to deal with such problems as civil rights and social security. The private sector, he believes, can accomplish what the highly centralized form of government of the past eight years under Democratic administrations apparently could not.

Nixon maintains it will take "a new team" to solve our problems at home and abroad and says "his team" will solve them. And although he has not really spelled out how he will do it, people are believing him, and they will vote for him.



Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, Democratic vice presidential candidate, is said to have the greatest student appeal among this year's top candidates. He also may pull the election out for the Humphrey-Muskie ticket.

Strikes against apathy

Muskie — the candidate with SU student appeal

Edmund S. Muskie was the only major national candidate to make it to the SU campus. Until the Nixon speech last Tuesday, Muskie was also the candidate who had most actively carried his campaign to students. He still, however, has probably had the most contact with them this fall.

Sen. Muskie was fairly successful with college audiences during his tours. Students no doubt found him more credible and easier to respect than any other candidate. Muskie's connection with the Johnson administration is much more vague than is Humphrey's, and his career and past are less controversial than Nixon's or Agnew's.

Muskie's hecklers often shared his microphone for as much as 10 minutes. It seems that Judy Mage was an execption to his usual procedure, very likely because she wasn't a student. During his moments on the Hendricks Chapel steps, Muskie never gave an indication that he considered her request legitimate.

"This is my opportunity. She has all the chance she wants tomorrow. I was invited by the students of Syracuse University and I intend to speak to them and listen to them. If she wants to debate, she can write me a letter."

But because he would not let her speak, he had to answer her several more times.

The Senator seemed aware of the need for reform in his party and painfully conscious of Chicago. He proposed that the voting age be lowered to 18, asked for the popular election of the President, the one-man one-vote selection of state and national convention delegates and a broader base of participation in the party.

Both during his speech and at a press conference later, Sen. Muskie expressed concern with student apathy. It was an appeal to many of those awakened by Eugene McCarthy. "Reform won't come at all, he warned, "if those who become active this year prove they are capable of the same apathy as in the past."

Students are on the brink of becoming apathetic again. A lot of them are thinking of opting out because their candidate wasn't selected in Chicago. Apathy could have the same effect that it has had in the past. They will inhibit our vital institutions. They ought to know that some of the things they dislike are the products of parties in past generations."

Congressional aspirants rap

JAMES M. HANLEY

James M. Hanley, the Democrats' incumbent congressman, wholeheartedly supports the Humphrey—Muskie ticket. Last March, when President Lyndon B. Johnson announced he would not seek reelection, Hanley wrote a letter to the Vice President pledging his support at the Democratic convention. Hanley voted for Humphrey at Chicago.

Law and order is a catch-phrase being used by many during the campaign. Hanley prefers using the phrase "order with justice." Beefing up our police forces will not solve our long range crime problems. What is needed is better housing, an end to discrimination, better education and improved medical care. The need for more law enforcement today is a manifestation of existing social conditions.

Hanley has voted for anti-poverty programs of the Johnson administration. This includes such programs as Head Start, office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and job training programs for the poor.

He has supported the Johnson administration's policies in the past. He believes cannot renege on our world commitments and that collective security is necessary. Any move toward a bombing halt should be left up to the negotiators in Paris and President Johnson. He believes any new administration should reevaluate our commitments.

Hanley was at the Democratic convention when the disorders took place. He said he saw instances of overeaction but also a lot of provocation on the part of the demonstrators. In many cases, the peaceful were pushed into the action by the not so peaceful. Hanley supported the concept of the demonstrations and is against violence but the people there for the convention also had a right to hold their meeting.

In 1961 he ran for a supervisory post in the county legislature but fell under Syracuse Mayor William Walsh's landslide victory. He has been a campaign coordinator for the Democratic party in the area. In 1964 he won the Congressional seat by 4,500 votes and in 1966 was reelected by approximately 28,500 votes. He was the first Democratic Congressman in 50 years in an area where registered Republican voters outnumber Democrats almost 2 to 1.

He is "cautiously optimistic," regarding chances on Tuesday.

DAVID V. O'BRIEN

Given an even chance to capture the Onondaga County congressional seat is Republican attorney David V. O'Brien. O'Brien, at 36, is the youngest congressional candidate ever to run from this county.

Richard Nixon is expected to score well in this area on Tuesday, and O'Brien is supporting himalong with the rest of the Republican slate. He appeared on the dias with Nixon at the rally on Tuesday

O'Brien has taken a firm stand on maintaining law and order. He has urged implementation of the Kerner Commission Report on Civil Disorders as a move to alleviate the causes of riots and disorder. His plans for an anti-crime fight include: 1) a mandatory five-year prison sentence for those convicted of crimes involving guns; 2) a proposal that persons wishing to purchase a rifle or shotgun should complete a Hunter Safety Course beforehand, or have a hunting license; 3) a 48-hour waiting period between buying and obtaining a rifle or shotgun; 4) and controls on mail order sales.

Speaking on Vietnam last month to Young Republicans, O'Brien proposed a 30-day halt in the bombing to encourage negotiations.

A major issue in O'Brien's camp has been welfare. "The plain fact is that we have lost control of our giant public welfare system." In suggesting a "massive overhaul" of welfare, O'Brien proposes that there be one welfare qualifying category, based on need. He also called for a revision of the man-in-the-house rule, a single national standard of welfare incentives for people to work while on welfare, job training programs and child care facilities for working mothers.

O'Brien's experience in government includes serving as Deputy County Executive and County Research Director. He served for a year as the associate counsel to the State Penal Law Revision Commission.

O'Brien is running a hard but well-financed race. His numerous campaign appearances have included several trips to the SU campus.

DALE TUSSING

He is supporting Dick Gregory for the presidency on the Peace and Freedom Party slate. Of the three major political candidates there is really no choice. Out of the three, he feels Richard Nixon has the best chance of ending the war. He claims that Humphrey's main problems lie with trying to justify the administration's policies. He supported Sen. Eugene McCarthy's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination but has ruled him

(Continued on Page 19)



And then George, you will start to erase the impurities in this country!

Wallace — a growing threat for now and the future

In a year when the frustrations of two-party politics would be enough to confound the nation, voters are faced with the strongest third-party presidential challenger in twenty years–George Corley Wallace.

Few people think Wallace can win, but his percentages in the national polls still have some of the experts worried. Wallace was shown drawing as much as 20% of the national vote when matched against Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey just a few weeks ago. His support has dwindled slightly since then, but as Nixon and Humphrey travel through the country, they aren't forgetting that they may have to go to the House to be elected by those congressional candidates they heartily endorse.

Much of the support for Wallace and his American Independent Party comes from blue collar workers, rural conservatives, ethnic minorities and racists. Many people have tried to analyze his support, and the consensus seems to be that his large numbers of followers are attracted by his neat uncomplicated remedies for the ills of society. Described as fundamentalists, Wallacites respond to his folksy manner punctuated by a snappy delivery.

On Vietnam, Wallace is willing to try negotiation, but if that should fail he says he'd let the military take over. Law and order can be achieved, he feels, by applying police force. On racial relations, it's merely, "We're not talking about race, we're talking about a philosophy of government."

Wallace's condemnations of the Eastern "moneyed establishment," the Supreme Court, the major political parties and increasing federal power ring home to the conservative elements of our society. These people who Harvard sociologist David Riesman says have never "been especially interested in politics, particularly at the national level," are confused and lost in these days of student rebellion, locked-up political conventions and a prolonged war in Vietnam. Without really understanding the problems, they associate themselves with the Wallace solutions.

The Wallace support seems to be failing, however. How much will remain until Tuesday is impossible to guess. Perhpas much of his early strength came from voters who released frustration by siding with him, but who always intended to vote for Humphrey or Nixon in the end anyway.

Others guess that '68 is only a warm-up for a bigger and stronger Wallace candidacy in '72. Should our next President be insensitive to the tenor of our nation, he may have his chance.

Maxwell School goes to the polls

See Nixon as offering a change

Maxwell School Republicans are not plentiful, even in an allegedly Republican year. Prof. Michael O. Sawyer is probably the most prominent of these Republicans, having been called on most often to speak for the party on the hill or to help one of its campus organizations.

1968 finds Dr. Sawyer closely connected with the re-election drive of New York's liberal senior senator, Jacob Javits. He is vice chairman of the State Committee for Javits. Sawyer, along with several SU students, also helped organize a campus Javits group which conducted a Javits-sponsored poll of student interest in his race against Democrat Paul O'Dwyer. Sawyer said this poll was the first of its kind in the campaign, and it indicated "considerable support for Javits."

While he supports the local Republican congressional candidate David O'Brien, who is a keen Nixon supporter, Sawyer has declined to endorse the Nixon candidacy. Reflecting on the presidential race in general, Dr. Sawyer said, "There's a choice -- a very substantial difference."

When asked if he was pleased with the way the issues had evolved this year, Sawyer replied: "As a teacher of the law, I'm glad to see that there has been emphasis on law and civil liberties." He again stressed that he was satisfied with the race because "there is a choice."

New York's Mayor John Lindsay is another Republican for whom Dr. Sawyer has worked.

Supporting the candidacy of Richard Nixon, but not really a Maxwell Republican, is Prof. Frank Munger. Dr. Munger, who outlined his support for Nixon at a Young Republican's meeting earlier this fall, is supporting Democratic candidates on the state and local level.

Munger's first consideration for Nixon was that "his commitment to the war is less onerous than that of Hubert Humphrey." He said that Nixon was in a better position "to risk peace" because he can always attribute a potential failure or continuation of the war to the intolerable situation he inherited from a Democratic administration, should he be elected.

Second, Munger thought that it would be "disastrous" for the leadership of the Democratic Party if Humphrey were elected. At the convention in August, "the party was split nearly in half and a Humphrey victory would prolong the agony of the present struggle." He said Humphrey would perpetuate "control of the party in the hands of Southern and machine Democrats." Therefore, he reasoned that the Democratic party "needs to be defeated."

Munger's third reason for supporting Humphrey was a personal one. He said that unlike many of the professors in Maxwell, he had "considerable respect for Richard Nixon's integrity and ability."

Prof. Spencer Parratt is voting for Richard Nixon because he's "tired of muddleheaded liberalism." He claimed that while "Nixon's position hasn't been as clear as I had hoped, Hubert Humphrey is even more confused. Sometimes he's for Humphrey, sometimes he's for Johnson and other times he's for both."

Talking about the way the issues have evolved, Parratt said he agreed with the emphasis on the war, but the issue of law and order "should have been more broadly conceived, and I think it would have been if it weren't for the riots that marred the conventions in Chicago and Miami."

He continues on law and order, explaining that he had hoped it "would have been kept in broader perspective," and not concentrated just on "crime in the streets."

Prof. Parratt missed the Nixon speech on Tuesday, but after reading an analysis said it was a "good and interesting speech." Referring to the "Sounds of Silence" demonstration, he said he had "no sympathy for the solution of complex problems by demonstration anywhere. These student protests are less clear cut on the issues than are the candidates."

Professors hopeful for HHH upset

Professors in SU's Maxwell School supporting Hubert H. Humphrey in his bid for the presidency are doing so for a wide variety of reasons and generally agree the vice president is trailing at this stage of the campaign.

The vice president's support ranges from enthusiastic endorsements to an avowal that he is the best alternative.

And although they concede their candidate is behind, they indicate a cautious optimism that he has a good chance to pull off an upset.

Maxwell Dean Stephen K. Bailey, the co-chairman of the Humphrey campaign in New York, said Humphrey has an "uphill fight" on his hands but is encouraged that third party candidate George C. Wallace is losing strength, and the gap between Humphrey and his GOP opponent Richard M. Nixon is narrowing.

Bailey said Humphrey will do "very well" in New York. The court decision keeping Sen. Eugene McCarthy off the ballot will greatly enhance the vice president's chances to carry the state, he added. And the Empire State is vital to Humphrey's upset hopes.

Bailey said he has supported Humphrey since 1951, and he has known him personally during that time.

"Humphrey has been the single most effective creator of legislation in the past 20 years," he emphasized. "His mind is relentlessly searching for answers to our domestic and international problems, and he has shown the capacity to work successfully with legislators when he was the Democratic whip in the Senate."

Bailey cited Humphrey's legislative record concerning medicare, education, civil rights and model housing, saying he could be "justly proud," while Nixon's legislative record was nearly void of any constructive action.

"And where was Nixon's voice when his Republican colleagues in Congress voted against social security, education and civil rights," he emphasized.

Dr. Alan K. Campbell, who replaces Bailey as Maxwell dean in February, though admittedly not an "enthusiastic" Humphrey supporter, nevertheless will vote for the vice president as the best alternative

Campbell said he election results will be much closer than most people think. He challenged the validity of the polls saying the determinants used by pollsters in computing their percentages may be inaccurate today.

The pollsters break down the population into certain groups and assume they will vote as they have in the past elections, according to Campbell. If there are internal divisions within these blocks and the divisions are no longer relevant today, then the percentages will be off, he added.

Wallace is losing support, according to Campbell. Many voting for him are doing so because it gives them a way to vote against the present administration without voting Republican, he said.

"The question is where will the Wallace voters go."

Wallace is drawing votes from the "disaffected people" who are frustrated with the sense that the country is going downhill, Campbell said. They blame race and the young people for a general moral decline, he added.

In the North, Wallace draws most of his votes from the low income working people who feel threatened by the Negro economically, he said.

Harvey A. Martens, director of Public Administration in the Maxwell School, is co-chairman of a coalition of SU professors and physicians from Upstate Medical Center who have pledged support for Humphrey.

The organization of nearly 150 members is designed for the entire faculty staff of the University. Dr. Thomas Fondy of the Zoology Department is the other co-chairman.

The group will be concerned largely with publicity and will purchase pro-Humphrey advertisements in local papers, depending upon financing, according to Martens.

Martens said the group actually was formed to act as hosts the day Humphrey's running mate, Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine spoke here.

Martens calls himself a "long-time Democrat and Humphrey supporter." He cited the vice president's record on civil rights, education and the Peace Corps.

The reason Humphrey trailed Nixon in the polls, according to Martens, was that due to a late Democratic convention he got a late start on his campaign.

He said he hoped Wallace would be "defeated and repudiated."

Professor Donald Meiklejohn, who describes himself as not a "rigid party adherent," nevertheless supports Humphrey because he feels the vice president will fit into the "tradition of Democratic presidents."

That tradition includes siding will the majority against the establishment, he said.

The country today needs a real commitment that is neither anti-Negro nor arch-conservative, he said. The Democrats are known for taking care of the underprivileged, "including the blacks, farmers, young and old Under Humphrey there will be a continuation of Democratic New Dealism in the area of civil rights and social welfare."

Maxwell: where they stand



Frank Munger (left) will vote for Richard Nixon Tuesday although he is supporting Democrats on the local level. "Nixon's commitment to the war is less onerous than that of Hubert Humphrey." he said. Harvey A. Martens, co-chairman of a coalition of SU professors and Upstate Medical Center physicians, likes Humphrey's record.





Professor Donald Meiklejohn (left), not a "rigid party adherent," feels Vice President Humphrey will fit into the "tradition of Democratic presidents," who, he says, have looked out for the underprivileged. Irving Swerdlow, orginally for Robert F. Kennedy, now also leans toward Humphrey (see p. 12).



Michael O. Sawyer, (left) best known Maxwell Republican, is closely connected with the re-election drive of New York's liberal senior senator, Jacob Javits. However, he has declined to endorse the Nixon candidacy. Maxwell Dean Stephen K. Bailey, a Humphrey supporter since 1951, is co-chairman of the vice president's campaign in New York.



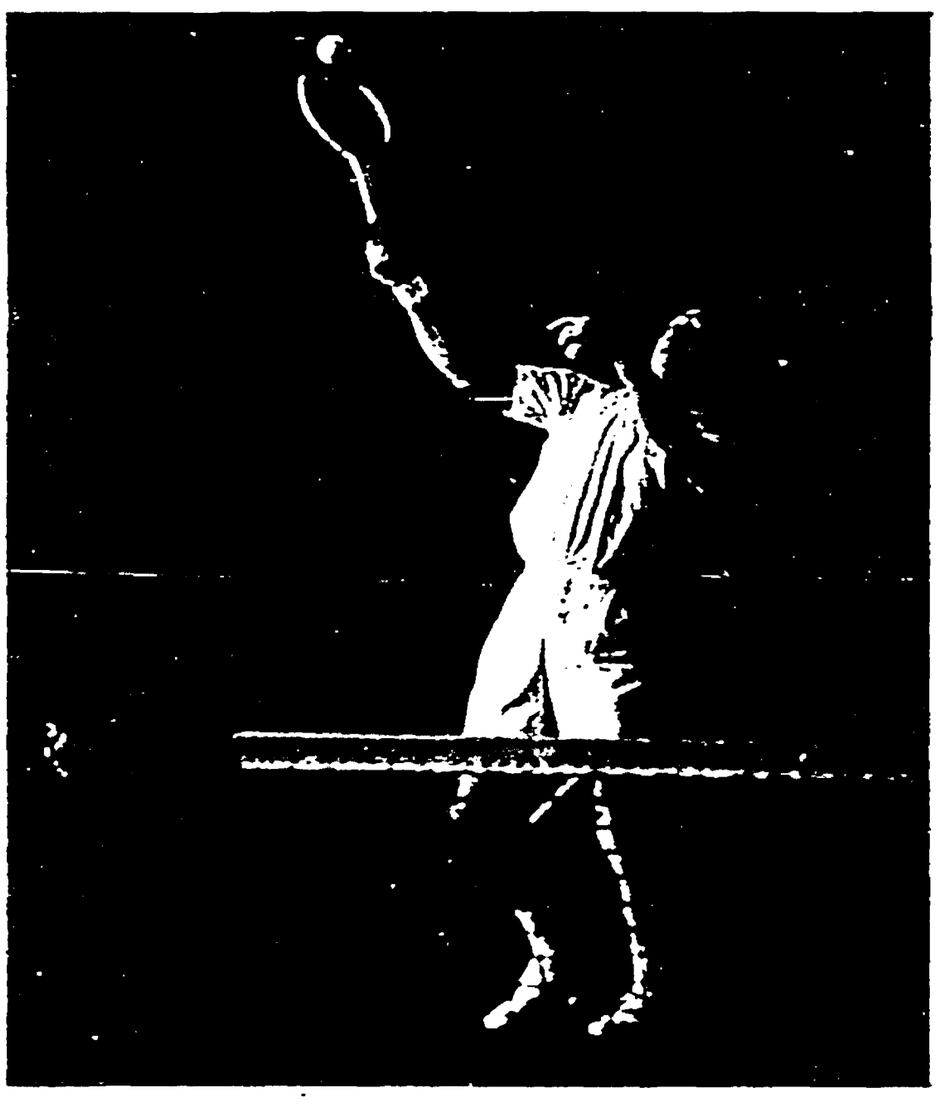
Professors give reasons for new Humphrey support





Dissidents

Robert F. Kennedy, above with aide Alan K. Campbell, and Eugene McCarthy, who found strong support from Senatorial candidate Paul O'Dwyer (right), were among the most exciting presidential candidates earlier this year.



Jacob Javits

Sen. Jacob K. Javits visited this campus last month and sharply blasted student draft deferments in an address at Hendricks Chapel.

"National standards of fairness and equity are key elements in any law requiring military service of citizens. The current selective service law simply is not in keeping with a social contract calling for equality under the law," stated the Senator.

"I urge a law requiring the establishment of uniform national standards for students and occupational deferments. The President, given the nature of the current international situation, would be permitted latitude in determining the quality and the number of deferments granted under an equitable draft system," stated Javits.

He continued by saying student deferments are prime examples of special treatment that is accorded to particular groups of citizens.

Three influential professors from SU's Maxwell School who did not support Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey at the Democratic Convention have indicated a willingness to support the party's nominee now. They either cite Humphrey as "the best alternative," or are simply anti-Nixon.

Dr. Alan K. Campbell, who takes over as Dean of the Maxwell School in February, was an enthusiastic supporter of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy because he "had the strengths the others didn't have."

His position on issues like Vietnam and the complex urban-race problem gave him the support of many dissident elements in our society today, according to Campbell. The groups most antagonistic today, blacks, low income whites and young people, trusted Kennedy, he emphasized.

"Kennedy realized the world has changed in a way the social philosophy of the New Deal and containment policy in foreign affairs no longer apply today," he said.

What is needed today are policies giving excluded groups a real access to power, he said. They must develop their own institutions and a sense of dignity and pride in themselves, he added. "We need a whole new set of policies to open opportunities through education improvement and access to capital."

The belief that the world is divided into two camps no longer applies today, Campbell said.

He cited the rising nationalism and desire for independence among the underdeveloped countries as reasons for the irrelevancy of a containment policy.

Smaller countries are not interested in an alignment with either the United States or the Soviet Union, he said. "Our position in Vietnam is an incorrect interpretation of the world situation."

Nixon is captured by the containment concept, according to Campbell. He shows no signs of realizing the world has changed. He still talks of East and West. His plan to discuss all problems with the Soviet Union is based on a concept that the world can be controlled by the two major powers, he added.

"Domestically, traditional Republicanism embodies fiscal conservatism," he said.

Yet Nixon's plans to improve law enforcement and bring private enterprise into the problem-solving field will require a great deal of money, he emphasized. If it did not require government subsidy, private enterprise would already be involved.

Though not a Humphrey enthusiast, Campbell will vote for him. Campbell is not sure Humphrey understands the change in domestic and foreign policy but believes Humphrey's basic ideology does not stand in the way.

He calls Humphrey a "new deal liberal" who believes in "activist government."

He termed Humphrey's running mate Sen. Edmund Muskie of "presidential caliber" and one of four or five of the best men in the Senate.

"There's no reason to believe the same of Agnew."

IRVING SWERDLOW

Economics professor Irving Swerdlow also supported the late Robert F. Kennedy before the convention but has since come out strongly for Humphrey and Muskie.

Kennedy would have brought some fresh viewpoints to the Democratic party and the country as well, according to Swerdlow, and would have provided the new and vigorous leadership to get these ideas across.

But with Kennedy gone (Nelson Rockefeller was another candidate he respected, but the GOP chose Nixon), Humphrey is the best alternative, according to Swerdlow.

Swerdlow did say he supported Humphrey over John F. Kennedy in 1960. Humphrey's post-administration record shows he will stand for what must be done to solve today's problems.

Nixon's stands on the two main issues, Vietnam and the social upheaval, are far below desirability, said Swerdlow.

On Vietnam he is much more of a hawk than Humphrey, and concerning social upheaval, Nixon is a "narrow-minded tactician" against strong government and the "kind of things that must be done today."

Wallace represents the darker moods and unpleasant aspects of society that hopefully are not dominant, he emphasized.

"The third party candidate offers no real choice to a thinking man," he added.

DR. KARL SCHMIDT

Dr. Karl Schmidt was co-chairman of an Onondaga County group and a member of the New York State executive committee supporting Sen. Eugene McCarthy's unsuccessful bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. He too, has since thrown his his support to Humphrey.

Schmidt said he supported McCarthy's stand on the Vietnam war. McCarthy was more specific before the convention, but Humphrey has begun to spell out his position, he added.

Calling the present administration's Vietnam policy an "unmitigated tragedy," Schmidt said McCarthy spoke out at a time when no one else was speaking.

Though a part of Johnson's administration, there is no indication Humphrey aided in forming the Vietnam policy, he said. Humphrey, according to Schmidt, even opposed bombing the North.

But Schmidt seemed more anti-Nixon than pro-Humphrey. He referred to Nixon as a man "without integrity," citing his use of character assasination in his campaigns and his failure to answer the $17,000 slush fund charges brought out during the 1952 presidential campaign as examples.

Nixon's legislative record is almost nonexistent, and he built his reputation while working for Sen. Joe McCarthy during the days of the communist witch hunts, he said. Humphrey's record, he added, "is a strong plus" from the liberal standpoint.

World plants entire focus on America's Election

By RAMI KHOURI

As America goes to the polls this Tuesday, millions of people around the world will simultaneously tabulate returns in their own homes. The American presidential election has so grown in importance and influence that almost the entire world will be concerned with the outcome.

What, one may rightly ask, do Indian farmers, Israeli merchants, Japanese fishermen, or Australian industrialists care about our political system and its leaders? Like it or not, United States power and influence around the globe has evolved to effect practically every person on earth. What we do with our money, men, and merchandise is now of universal magnitude. Thus the Australian, Frenchman, Kenyan, and Chinese are all concerned about who occupies the White House and who directs America's foreign policy.

Primary concern of most countries including India is simply whether the United States shall continue to offer materially what it has in the past. In the educated class in India, all are well aware of the candidates.

Indians in administrative and governmental positions are aware of the needs of their country. They have relied on United States aid in the past and would like to be sure that it will be continued.

Another country which is interested in the American elections is Japan. Though its people are not accustomed to the American political system, Japan watches the presidential elections with interest. The people are quite well informed about the candidates, and again are interested in Japanese relations with the new administration. The Japanese are interested in world affairs by nature, and especially the United States because of economic ties.

Still in the Far East, Thailand is another nation which has interests in the elections. Richard Nixon, one of the candidates, has visited the country several times and the people are familiar with him. The Thai people know candidates by name, but could not discuss issues. Their concern,

(Continued on Page 13)

International elections . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

both those in government and civilian positions, is the large US military presence in South East Asia. To them it is a comforting protective "umbrella" which they both appreciate and desire. Thailand and others in the area would be quite "disturbed" if the US ever left that part of the world, and consequently show an interest in the elections and leaders of our country.

Moving west, the entire Middle East is directly involved in election results. Israel is most concerned about the US government policies, for it receives great military and economic aid from us.

As most candidates pledge to support Israel, that country has little to worry about who wins. Because the Israeli press coverage of the election is excellent, most people in Israel are very familiar with the campaigns and become concerned with certain specific issues.

Continuing onto The Continent, the French and Swiss are very well informed of both candidates and issues, yet there is little concern about whether the US will radically alter its foreign policy concerning these states. People in Europe in general are given a very sad and unrealistic view of America. They hear of the riots, assassinations, crimes, etc., but very little of that much larger and other America, which should perhaps be termed "good" America.

Therefore they tabulate their returns with the rest of the world, but with a feeling of almost pity. "Maybe this president will clear things up for those rich people across the sea," is a common thought. Nevertheless, they realize America's great interest in Europe and rest assured that they will not be shaken by presidential turnovers.

Going up and out to England and the Commonwealth, we meet a very well informed, educated people who again will not be greatly effected by the elections, but still show interest. The Vietnam issue splits Australia and New Zealand as it does the United States. Which of the two major candidates wins will not really fluster anyone. Great anxiety is shown over the mere possibility that a George Wallace could win, but other wise there seems to be "a general shrugging of the shoulders."

To some countries, the elections are almost a matter of life and death. To others, simply newsprint. Nations in such areas of the world as the Middle East, Latin America, and South East Asia are very concerned about who wins and what the United States foreign policy is. These are states who contribute little to us, but have very much to gain. They need us badly, and are aware of this fact.

Many other countries need us as well, but also realize that we need them. They simply read about the elections, while many smaller states literally "sweat it out" on November 5th. In any case, all over the world, Radio Free Europe, The Voice of the Arabs from Cairo, France 1, the BBC, the Voice of America, and in fact all world communications media will be tuned in as the United States of America announces a very special happening: Election '68.

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Students seek votes for 'Best Alternative'

A group of Syracuse University students have been canvassing the Syracuse area seeking votes for the Democratic presidential nominee, Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The group, many of whom supported Senators Eugene McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy and New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller for president, are convinced that Humphrey is the "only alternative" to the "threat" of a Nixon or Wallace presidency.

The organization, called the "Coalition for the Best Alternative," was formed by Edward Humberger, a graduate student in Public Administration, after talking with Stephen K. Bailey, dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs and co-chairman of the Humphrey-Muskie campaign for New York.

Humberger has said the group is not a part of the Young Democrats or the Democratic Action Corps but works closely with these groups.

Onondaga County

(Continued on Page 16)

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By Lew Howell

Dems attempt reform, while GOP stagnates

The Democratic Party image has had its problems in this election year. There is the Vietnam war, inflation, disorder and riots, and other difficulties, most of which are attributed in some way to the past two Democratic administrations. The national party itself has had problems: loss of large numbers of traditionally Democratic voters in the South, the loss of a presidential candidate by assassination, division and animosity within the party, mass protests at the convention, LBJ and Mayor Daley. The list is formidable.

Many people have reacted to this situation by condemning the party and its processes as well as its candidates. No doubt there is some justification in such condemnation, but any judgments of this sort should be viewed in a perspective which makes some allowances for the realities which must be faced in American politics.

Little has been said, for example, of the comparable processes within the Republican party. While the Democratic party unquestionably needs to undergo some basic changes, these will have little effect on the nation as a whole if that party is out of office for eight or more years and the equally unreformed Republicans are in. Republican strength this year is built primarily on its adherence to traditional party methods, including down-the-line endorsements for all party candidates despite a divergence of views, particularly on the war. If the Republicans win the Presidential election and do well in the lesser campaigns, perhaps that would be as much of a lesson to the Democrats as the division at Chicago was thought to have been. In other words, the current Democratic problems by no means indicate that changes will be made in the direction of "reform". The Republicans came back after '64 without it.

There is another way of looking at the confusion among the Democrats, however. Many difficulties have arisen simply because there was a divergence of views within the party and they were being expressed. Such differences can be productive. But similar progressive views have made no headway at all in the Republican Party and probably won't for some time if Nixon wins.

The split at the Democratic convention also showed that there were new and strong ideas developing within the party, an attempt was made to throw out the old order. Some progress has been made since 1964 and hopefully this will continue. Retrogression will be inevitable, however, if those who have fought for and continually brought forward these ideas retreat from the political arena or are forced out of positions of political influence. And who is pressing reform in the Republican Party?

Another interesting point to consider is that the Democratic convention was the site of anti-war and anti-status quo protest, while Miami was free of such pressures for rethinking and revitalization. Part of the protest, admittedly, was directed toward the Democratic administration which was being represented in Chicago, but it can also be contended that among the Democrats change was much more likely–there was some hope for response within the party. There was no hope for change in Miami and no agitation for it.

Considering these possibilities, wouldn't it be ironic if Hubert Humphrey and the Democratic party should lose votes and possible lose the election simply because the Democrats were on the verge of renovation and didn't quite make it, while a party which has made no attempt at reform should gain control of the American domestic and international future?

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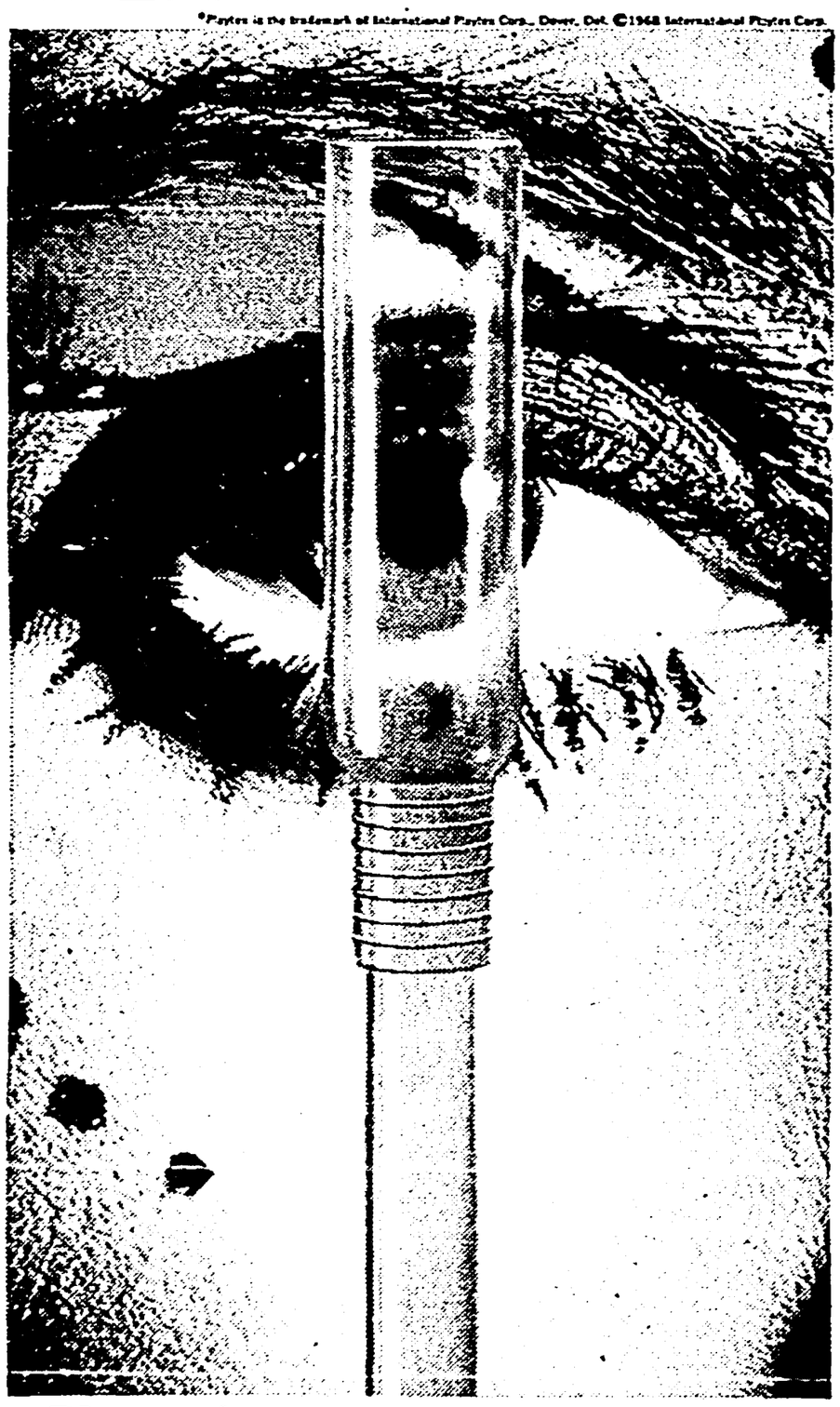
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Plans 'educational effort'

SU Young Republicans gaining support, broadening base

In a year rumored to be Republican, the SU Young Republicans have offered an extensive campaign program for members and interested students. YR efforts have been boosted by financial aid from the Republican County Committee and some attention from the youth divisions of the state and national Republican campaigns.

YR's recruited nearly 150 members during registration week this fall, but considerably fewer became active in the organization. Most of their efforts have focused on the tight local Congressional race between Republican attorney David O'Brien and two-term Democratic incumbent James Hanley.

O'Brien addressed the YR's in mid-September, familiarizing them with his race and asking for their support. From that appeal, a weekly neighborhood canvassing started on O'Brien's behalf in several nearby wards assigned by his staff.

Seemingly pleased with the support from campus Republicans, the county chairman gave the YR's $100 to help activate campaign plans. Part of that money went to charter three buses taking SU students to hear New York's Mayor John Lindsay last month at the War Memorial in downtown Syracuse.

YR's activities have picked up somewhat in the last two weeks as election day draws near. Several nights were spent in the Syracuse suburbs, again campaigning for David O'Brien. YRs operated booths dispensing Nixon literature for three days across campus and also canvassed the larger living centers to announce the Nixon address in Syracuse last Tuesday. Buses were again chartered to take students to the War Memorial, though students failed to get in.

Responsible for this calendar has been YR president sophomore Andy Rosenblatt. Active for several years in Long Island Republican campaigns, Rosenblatt had suffered somewhat from a lack of organization and student enthusiasm.

YR's though on campus for several years, were crippled last year by an internal split that resulted in the formation of SUYR II. The schism was healed, but the group still lacks internal structure and has been confronted with more requests than it can handle in an election year.

As a result, several other even more loosely constructed student organizations supporting various Republican candidates have appeared. Peter Gabauer, a SU law student working for O'Brien, activated the machinery of CAP and GIA, the campus political parties, to augment the O'Brien canvassing being done by the YRs.

Joe Nocoletti, last spring a candidate for Student Government president, and several other students have been working under Maxwell's Prof. Michael O' Sawyer on campus opinion polling and campaigning for Senator Jacob Javits. The Nixon organization in Washington D.C. has channeled some of its requests through several other contacts on campus. A Nixon sound booth on the quad, and an attempt to organize students to travel on Nixon buses were among these.

YRs have plans to remain busy after election eve. President Rosenblatt hopes to make an "educational effort" both within the club and on campus. Plans are also being made to bring a major Republican speaker sometime during the year.

UU schedules film debate

University Union is starting a new thing with "Lady Chatterly's Lover."

It's called the University Union Film Discussion Series and will be held the first Friday of each month.

The discussion will be held after the 8:30 showing.

The discussion group will meet outside of Gifford at the end of the movie and go to Chapel House at 711 Comstock Avenue for the dialogue.



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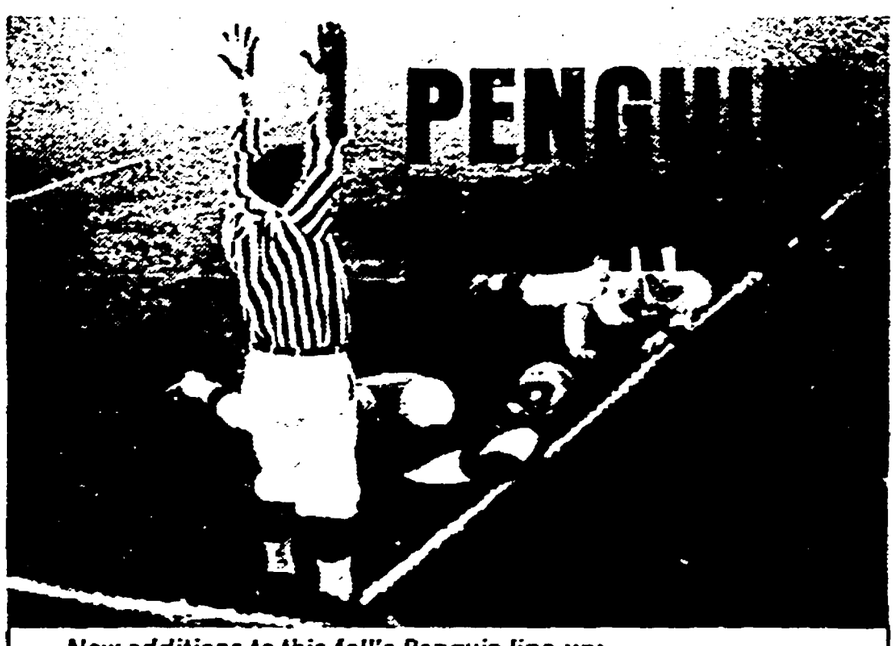

New additions to this fall's Penguin line-up:

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SU chapter protests Establishment

PFP dedicated to 'radical issues'

The Peace and Freedom Party is an anti-establishment political neophyte whose SU chapter has been active since last August. From its headquarters at 116 Standart St., near Lawrinson dorm, the party has directed campaign activities on behalf of its Eldridge Cleaver—Judy Mage presidential slate, while looking to the SU student body and the Syracuse community to increase its membership.

Don Karp, a fourth-year grad student in microbiology, is political chairman for the party. He estimated the group's total membership at 100, but narrowed it down to about "10 that do most of the work." PFP meets several times a month and raises most of its funds from dues which are one dollar a year plus 50 cents per month.

Nationally, PFP is about two years old. It has been in New York State since last summer and has approximately 11 chapters in major college centers from New York to Buffalo. Instrumental in building the SU chapter has been Syracuse resident Larry Alexander who is the state organizer for PFP.

A clause in the constitution of SU's PFP states its purpose as building "a democratic organization dedicated to the raising of radical issues. That means going to the roots of problems."

FFP's primary concern this fall has been the presidential election. The party gained considerable attention at the Sen. Edmund Muskie address on the quad when disruption and heckling were caused by Judy Mage, PFP's vice presidential candidate. Reflecting on the confrontation, Karp thought the attempt to force Muskie into a debate hadn't been well organized. "We had trouble with publicity."

PFP combined with the campus SDS to protest at the Richard Nixon speech last Tuesday. Most of their members weren't allowed in the crowded War Memorial, but the several who made it inside gave the Black Power salute during the national anthem.

Because PFP's candidate Eldridge Cleaver did not make the ballot in New York, the SU chapter is thinking of holding free elections allowing a voter to write-in the name of any candidate. PFP is also supporting the Liberal Party candidate for congress, Dale Tussing.

Other "radical issues" that have gained PFP attention this fall have been the protesting of job recruiters from the Dow Chemical Company, the charges of "work discrimination" at local General Motors and General Electric plants and the striking Calidornia grape pickers.

After the election, PFP will give considerable effort to expanding its membership.

In reflecting on PFP's acceptance at SU, Karp thought students to be generally "apathetic." He thought they had been "brainwashed by society," which he expanded to mean conditioned to accepting only the political alternatives of the Democratic and Republican parties. "We are trying," he concluded, "to get people to think. I think we are getting there."

Humphrey - Muskie coalition . . .

(Continued from Page 13)

Democratic Party Chairman Richard Planer has pledged full support and recognition to the group.

Humberger at the organizational meetings for the group, pointed out Humphrey's record as a liberal who supported liberal legislation when it was not popular.

Planer told the organization that "action, not inaction, is needed today." Electing Richard Nixon president would turn the nation back to the time of Nixon's teacher Dwight Eisenhower, he said.

"If you remain inactive and you get Nixon, you deserve him and the 20 or 40 years he'll set the country back," he said.

Planer has urged all students to participate in the election even if it meant working for one of Humphrey's opponents.

"You don't change the party from outside it. You change it from within," he emphasized.

The Coalition was one of the hosts for Sen. Edmund Muskie, Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, when he came to Syracuse University and Humberger made one of the introductory speeches.

Muskie apparently came to Syracuse on his own request and against the advice of his demonstration-wary Washington office. According to Humberger, Muskie came because "he wanted to talk and he wanted to listen."

Humberger sees Muskie as far superior to Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew, Muskie's Republican counterpart. "We believe Muskie will make the difference," he said.

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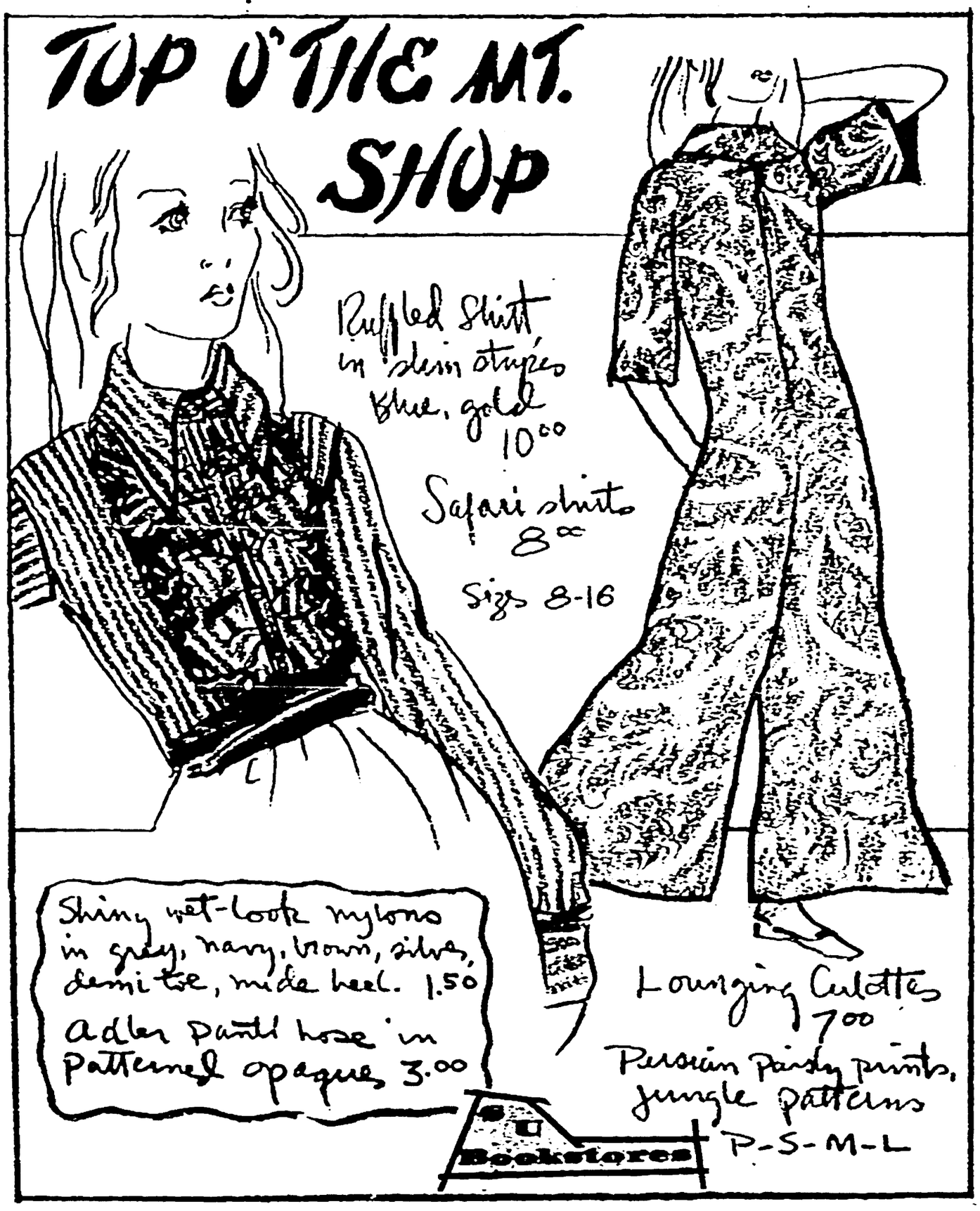

Cooper's 'Rural Hours'

Journal portrays sights and sounds of rustic village life

On a November day in 1848 Susan Fenimore Cooper, daughter of the novelist, wrote in her journal:

"Tuesday, 7th -- Election Day. The flags are flying in the snow, which still falls in showers, with intervals of sunshine. The election goes on very quietly in the village, four years ago there was rather more movement, and eight years since, there was a very great fuss with hard cider, log-cabins, and election songs to all tunes. This afternoon there are scarcely more people in the streets than usual, and very little bustle."

Susan Cooper's journal of a year in her life at Cooperstown, N.Y., "Rural Hours," was first published in 1850, when she was 37. In 1887, when she was a vigorous 74, she revised the book, which had gone through several editions and which the poet William Cullen Bryant described as "one of the sweetest books ever printed."

Syracuse University Press is republishing the 1887 edition of "Rural Hours" Nov. 4, bringing back into print a volume long unavailable. It appears as one of the series of York State Books published by Syracuse University Press under the general editorship of Thomas F. O'Donnell, professor of English and chairman of the Division of Languages at Utica College.

James Fenimore Cooper's daughter did not tell her readers that the presidential candidates in the election of 1848 were Zachary Taylor, Whig, and Lewis Cass, Democrat. Her concern, according to the new introduction by David Jones, was with "how a representative part of the rural northeastern United States -- the Otsego country -- looked, sounded, smelled, and even felt in the middle of the nineteenth century."

Three days after the election Miss Cooper wrote: "Thermometer only 6 degrees above zero, at seven o'clock this morning. 'Don't be concerned,' say the farmers, 'we shall have our Indian summer yet.' " On the 16th she wrote: "Lovely day; bright air and soft sky."

On the 23rd, Thanksgiving Day, her entry read: "Lovely weather; beautiful sky for a festival. Pleasant walk. As we came back to the village the bells were ringing, and the good people, in their Sunday attire, were going in different directions to attend public worship. . . . It was one of the good deeds of the old Puritans, this revival of a Thanksgiving festival; it is true, they were suspected of favoring the custom all the more from their opposition to Christmas, but we ought not to quarrel with any Thanksgiving-day, much less with those who have been the means of adding another pleasant, pious festival to our calendar; so we will, if you please, place the pumpkin-pie at the head of the table to-day."

Big weekend planned for visiting folks

The Parents Weekend Committee, headed by Barbara Jacobson and Mark Herweg, has announced several changes in the program for Nov. 8-10.

There will be a TGIF for parents on Friday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Shaw dormitory recreation hall. Beer, soft drinks and snacks will be served, with music by The Deep Purple.

As previously announced, registration of parents will take place in Hendricks Chapel beginning at 11 a.m. At 2:30 p.m. Chancellor William P. Tolley will speak at a convocation conducted by Vice President Frank P. Piskor. Afterward, Vice President Kenneth Bartlett will conduct a question and answer period when parents' questions about academic and extra-curricular matters will be answered.

At 8:30 Friday evening, and again on Saturday, "The Boys From Syracuse" will be staged by the drama department at the Regent Theatre. Tickets are $4.50, $4, $3 and $2, with a 50 cent discount for students. The University Union movie, "Spencer's Mountain," will be shown at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. at Gifford Auditorium. The Goon Show will be presented at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in Crouse College.

On Saturday, after the William and Mary football game, there will be open houses at fraternities, sororities and residence halls. UU will present film shorts in Kittredge at 6, 8 and 10 p.m.

Buttons and mums for parents are being sold by the Senior Class in the H.B. Crouse lobby, for delivery on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Parents will be welcome to eat meals with their students in University dining halls. Prices are: Breakfast, 60 cents; luncheon, 90 cents; and dinner, $1.40.

Beer blast

This Saturday night will be a tradition-setting night for SU. The first annual freshman beer blast will be held in Flint lounge at 8 p.m. The gala event is being sponsored by various campus groups and dorm councils, and is being organized by several goons. The frosh may drink all the beer they can, and dance to the sounds of Art "Legs" Robbins and The Soul Brothers.

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Profs for Humphrey...

(Continued from page 1)

Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Schmidt regards Humphrey's actions as an "outstanding record" because it reflects liberal thought, creativeness, and shows he is ahead of his times, he said.

Referring to his second point, of an increased chance of Humphrey's election, Schmidt attributes this mostly to "the dates" and he thinks that voters originally intending to vote for George Wallace will switch to Humphrey.

"The thought of having Nixon in the White House is likely to change the minds of the voters," said Schmidt. "They can be swayed on Election Day."

Dr. Fondy also reported that there are now 170 SU professors who endorse the Humphrey--Muskie ticket. He said a "strong" endorsement will appear in the Sunday press.

Dr. Schmidt answered questions from the audience of about 50 students after his speech. He declined to answer one student's question, however, when the student coupled Schmidt's views with those of Ho Chi Minh.

Poet returns...

(Continued from page 1)

different because there's a group leavin' and a group comin' every year."

English began writing poetry full-time in 1957 when he quit the painting business. That year a group of sharecroppers in Selma, Alabama, were kicked off their land for registering and voting. In an effort to aid them, he published poems in every major newspaper in the U.S. and Canada and also made radio and television appearances. As a result, $60,000 was raised for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in Selma to use in assisting the displaced sharecroppers who were forced to live in tents.

Schools he had visited in his nationwide campaign began to write, guaranteeing him a program if he wished to speak on their campuses. Thus the life of wanderlust which attracted English from the age of 12 when he left Selma was given added impetus. An ambitious tour of Asia, Europe and Africa, postponed twice, is now scheduled for next year.

English's philosophy is evident in everything he says: "I have a message. You've got to listen to it to get it... every time you do something good, people will remember... people are basically good, but some of them have a bad understanding of life."

Calling himself a "teacher of teachers," he declares that "if people would pay more attention to outside of the books, there would be more brilliant people on campuses."

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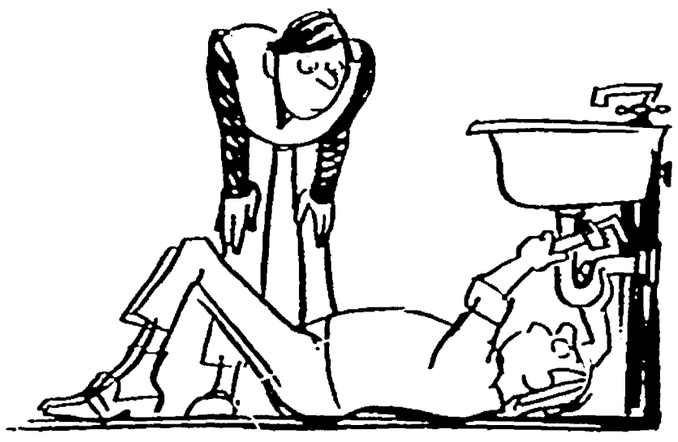


1. Pipe broken?
No, I'm trying to find where I stashed some dough.



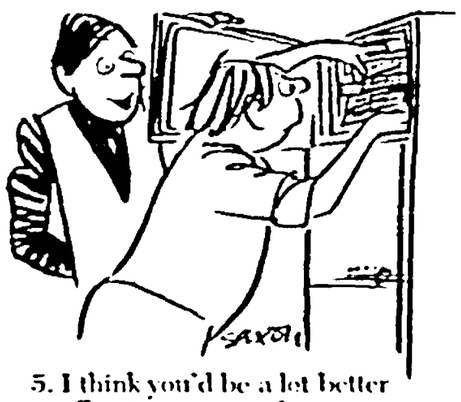
2. That's where you keep your money?
Sometimes I put it in the flower pot.



3. What's wrong with the bank?
I'd only take it right out again.



4. But that's what you're doing now.
Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find where I put it.



5. I think you'd be a lot better off putting some of your dough into Living Insurance from Equitable. It not only gives you and the family you're going to have a lifetime of protection, it also builds cash values you can use for emergencies, opportunities, or even retirement.
I wonder if it could be with the french fries?

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Aspirants rap . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

out because he is not an active candidate.

Our major income protection programs--social security, minimum wages, unemployment compensation, collective bargaining--all have large groups excluded from coverage and those excluded most are blacks and poor.

Peace in Vietnam requires American withdrawal. There are three strong objections to the war, any one of which should have kept us out. First, it is wrong in terms of world politics. The Vietnamese are fighting for their independence, as they were when they fought the French. We are not fighting against world communism which does not exist, we are fighting against patriots. Second, the way we are fighting is immoral. It is not a war to get and keep territory, we fight, then count the bodies and withdraw. Third it is wrong because it is illegal and unconstitutional.

He is an enrolled liberal but that does not necessarily mean he has a strong attachment to that party or any other party. He is an ex-Democrat and worked the election of some Democrats from this area. He is 33 years old and is an Associate Professor of Economics at Syracuse University, specializing in economic policy with an understanding of urban poverty, employment and inflation problems. He was once a board member of Syracuse CORE and is active in People for Freedom and Peace, the American Friends Service Committee and the American Federation of Teachers AFL—CIO.

FRANCIS ASPINWALL

Running on the Conservative congressional ticket is Francis Aspinwall. He is not directly associating himself with any national candidate, though he plans to vote for Richard Nixon. Conservative candidate for the Senate in New York is James Buckley.

Speaking on law and order, Aspinwall found "the principle purpose of government is protecting the life, person and property of its citizens." Aspinwall sees three alternatives available to the U.S. in the war in Vietnam. The first is applying sufficient pressure on North Vietnam to force their men and materials out of South Vietnam. The second is to hold back the pressure which would result in an "interminable war, with the constant feeding of men and materials into the meat grinder." The third alternative is to get out entirely, which Aspinwall says would be Aspinwall ways would be "nothing more than a Dunkirk."

Aspinwall described our welfare system as a "dreadful bureaucratic mess." He says the key to the situation is to "get the federal government out and return control back close to the people."

Aspinwall has not had much political experience. In 1966, he ran as a delegate for the Constitutional Convention and ran for the County Legislature in 1967.

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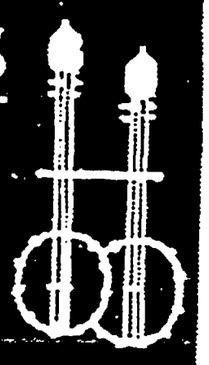

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SU to seek redemption at Holy Cross

By IRA SILVERMAN

The SU Orangemen will try to pick up the pieces from the devastating loss the California last week when they invade Fitton Field to do battle with Holy Cross tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

The Crusaders, who lost to the Orange 41-7 last year, are struggling this year with a 1-3-1 record. Their only win has come against Dartmouth, 29-17, while they have dropped decisions to Harvard, Colgate, and Buffalo. They fought to a 7-7 deadlock with Boston U. two weeks ago.

The Orange will be seeking their first road victory this season when they take the field at Worcester, Mass. Injuries to key men, though, may slow down the offense while putting a greater burden on the defense.



Center Gerry Vogt will definitely be out with a knee injury. Jim Raymond will start at that spot with soph Len Smith backing him up.

Also out will be defensive halfback Tom Hermanowski. Gary Bletsch will continue to fill in for him.

Other Orangemen injured in the California game who should be back are Tony Gabriel (leg), fullback Al Newton (shoulder), tailback Bill Knox (hip) and defensive tackle Art Thoms (knee).

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder had his troops working on fundamentals this week after poor tackling in the open field and a general lack of offensive blocking against California.

The starting backfield will again consist of Paul Paolisso at quarterback, fullback Al Newton, wingback John Bulicz and tailback John Godbolt. Oddly, Godbolt did not carry the ball once last week against the Golden Bears. He still ranks second on the team in rushing with 149 yards on 30 carries. Newton leads with 344 yards on 73 carries.

Coach Tom Boisture's Crusaders should be at full strength tomorrow with the return of cneter Vic Lewandowski and guard Charlie Boytano. Starting at quarterback will be a senior, Phil O'Neil, who ranked 25th in the country last year in passing.

Joining O'Neil in the HC backfield will be three juniors: Ed Murphy, wingback; Steve Jutras, halfback; and Tom Lamb at fullback. They have been responsible for most of the Crusaders yards on the ground. Jutras leads with 281 yards on 73 carries.

Leading receivers for HC are split end Bob Neary, 28 catches for 323 yards and 3 touchdowns, wingback Ed Murphey, 7 for 129 yards and tight end Jim McClowry, 7 for 53 yards and 1 TD.

All of the Orangemen who put the 41 points on the scoreboard against HC last year have departed. Syracuse lead 41-0 in that game until Paul Scopetski intercepted a Paul Paolisso pass and returned it 43 yards for a score. The SU defense held Holy Cross to minus 12 yards rushing and just 57 passing in that game.

Tomorrow's game will be the 26th meeting between Syracuse and Holy Cross, with the Orange holding a 20-5 lead. HC has not beaten SU since 1958, when they squeeked out a 14-13 decision.

This may very well be the year that SU throws more passes than ever before. Already they've completed 71 of 145 for 817 yards. But there have also been 11 interceptions. The Orange has gained 939 yards on the ground on 241 carries.

Tangerines meet Buffalo with perfect service score

By FRED KRAVER

The undefeated Syracuse freshman football team will travel to Buffalo Saturday to battle the Buffalo frosh. This will be the first of three tough games for the Tangerines, who will meet Colgate next Saturday, and Manlius November 15.

Buffalo is emerging with a respectable football team, and their freshman squad gives them reason to be optimistic. Colgate will be the Tangerines' stiffest competition, featuring size and strength. The Manlius game has been re-scheduled from October 4, the rain-out of the opening game of the season.

Fresh from successive victories over Navy and Army, SU's statisites are impressive. Syracuse has outscored the opposition 61 to 7, has gained a total of 550 yards rushing to only 30 by the academies, and has intercepted eight passes while throwing only one away.

Coach Jim Shreve refused to get overly enthusiastic over the Tangerines' 47-0 trouncing of the Army Plebes. "We had very good blocking from the offensive line," he pointed out. Proof of this is Marty Januszkiewicz' and Greg Allen's combined total of 331 yards rushing. The entire ground assault netted 424 yards.

However, the frosh had only one sustained drive. "We had the knockout punch," Coach Shreve explained. "Breakaway plays were what gave us the game. However, we did show more consistency than in our Navy victory."

The Navy game was plagued by generally sloppy football, and a lack of organization. That the Tangerines triumphed despite their troubles proves the quality of the team. Navy was no pushover, either, having beaten a strong Marylnad club.

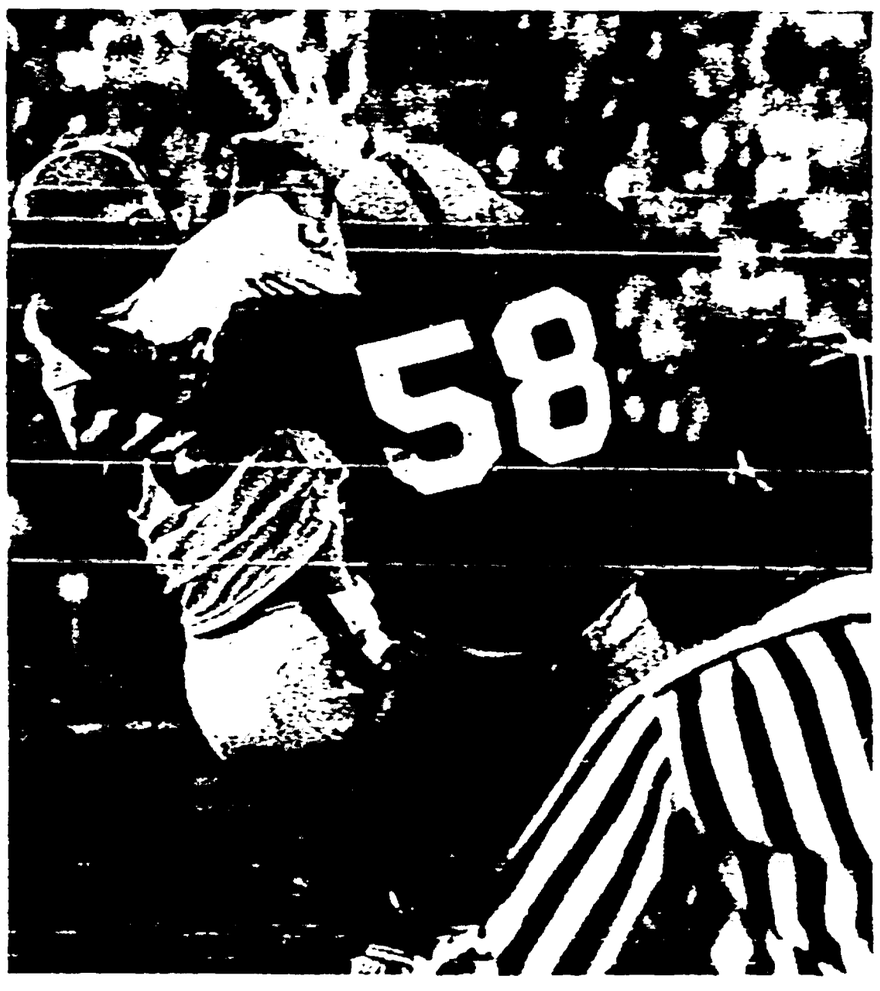
"Buffalo is a very well coached, well disciplined them," said Shreve. "They have big interior linemen, and a very strong defense. In their 21-7 Navy victory, they moved the ball well, although their passing was poor."

Shreve is disappointed with the Tangerines' pass defense. The long bombs have been checked, but they are quite vulnerable to short passes. It was interceptions, however, that set up two Syracuse scores in the Army game, so improvement is in sight. Kicking has also been a problem.

Shreve had much praise for running backs Januszkiewicz, Allen, and Rich Phillips, tight end Ray Jarosz, linemen Doug Auld, John Lobon and Ross Sposato on offense. on defense, the praiseworthy players include lineman Ted Lachowicz, Linebackers Ed Berry and Clark Yingst and Dennis Finnigan in the secondary.

It is unsafe for Shreve to single out frosh who have varsity potential. "The role of the freshman tema is to service the varsity with sophomores. You can't build up the frosh since varsity football is a completely different level of competition. But our attitude is to play to win. I am very pleased with the team's spirit, attitude, and potential."

Shreve would like to send eight boys to next year's varsity. However, he is taking things one step at a time, and Satruday's game against Buffalo is the next important step.



ROCK-A-BYE. SU linebacker Bob Schoonmaker lulling his opponent into submission with some friendly persuasion. Orange will try to get back on the beam against Holy Cross tomorrow. (Photo by Biggar)

Face Penn State

Harriers Need Win to better .500 slate

By DOUG GARR

This Saturday the Syracuse Cross-Country team hosts visiting Penn State in the final dual meet of the season.

The Orangemen have a 2-2-1 record and this meet will decide whether they have a winning or losing season. Harrier coach Bob Grieve has had only one losing season in his more than twenty years on the Hill.

This will be the last home meet for seniors Dave Swift, Larry Zuller, and Dave Crans. Rounding out the usual starting team will be Dale Parfitt, Don Kunz and Phil Riposo.

Penn State has a 3-2 record and will be out to make it two straight against the Orangemen. Last year the Nittany Lions downded the SU harriers 15-50.

The Penn State squad will be led by co-captains Al Scheaffer and Ray Smith. The Lion squad boasts eight lettermen.

Coach Grieve was extremely happy with his team's attitude and was confident they will really put out for this meet. "Penn State gives track scholarships, while our boys all pay their own way," he said. Minor sports at Syracuse have at the most two full scholarships which are usually split between three or four athletes.

"You've got to take your hat off to these kids," Grieve said, they're really dedicated." The SU harriers practice every afternoon for more than two hours in the worst Syracuse weather. "They're out here every day, missing practice only when they have class. That's devotion for you."

Grieve continued to sound off on the whole minor sports scene at Syracuse. "If you're not a football or basketball player here, you're a true amateur."

After this dual meet, the harriers have only the IC4A meet in New York on November 18th.

The Penn State clash gets under way at 10:45 AM at the Drumlins Country Club Course.

Sports sidelights

The Women's Athletic Ass'n will sponsor a Hockey tournament Saturday at the Women's Building Field at 12:00, playing Fredonia, Buffalo State, and Potsdam. Tennis will also be played at the Women's Building courts from 12 to 4.

DAILY ORANGE

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Election is deadlocked at 4 a.m.



RICHARD M. NIXON . . . Deadlock or Victory?

But Nixon is leading in key California poll; Illinois, Ohio critical

By EVAN RICHERT
Managing Editor

With election day advancing well into the day after Election Day, the 1968 presidential race was hinging, as predicted, upon seven key states throughout the nation.

Pennsylvania, Illinois, Texas, Ohio, New Jersey, Missouri and particularly California, and a total of 175 electoral votes, all were too close to call by 3 a.m. And, increasingly, the chance that the ultimate decision would be left to the House of Representatives--and the danger of a Constitutional crisis--loomed stubbornly possible.

The future, however, looked favorable for Richard Nixon and dangerous for Hubert Humphrey in New Jersey, Ohio and particularly in Illinois, where it appeared that the Chicago vote would not sufficiently buoy the vice president. Downstate Illinois, consequently, seemed likely to bring Nixon the state's 26 electoral votes.

This, totaled with New Jersey (17), Ohio (26), California (40), in which Nixon held a slim lead, and 162 electoral votes already locked up by Nixon, would boost the Republican figure to 271 electoral votes, one more than the magic 270 majority required.

From the start, when Dixville Notch, N.H., tabulated the nation's first election returns 8-4 Humphrey, a heated presidential race was apparent.

Early returns in the industrial East, the section most vital to Humphrey's hopes, seconded that trend. First came projected reports that New York and its 43 electoral votes were the vice president's. Disappointing Nixon showings upstate, including that in Onondaga County which is traditionally Republican territory, indicated a Humphrey victory. Downstate usually goes Democratic.

Then Pennsylvania (29 electoral votes), with an overwhelmingly Democratic Philadelphia, seemed to be following suit. And large Democratic areas of Pennsylvania and Ohio--Pittsburg, Cleveland and Cinncinnati--remained uncounted. In addition, Michigan gave the vice president its 21 electoral votes. The projected tally of electoral votes

(Continued on Page 4)

Javits re-elected to Senate in wide victory over O'Dwyer

Incumbent Republican Senator Jacob K. Javits was the least surprising candidate in an upsetting election year as he walked home yesterday with the election.

Early this morning with 2,435 precincts tabulated, Senator Javits had garnered 530,625 votes compared to 337,465 for his closest opponent, Democrat Paul O'Dwyer. The Conservative Party candidate James Buckley won 151,794 votes.

Democrat Paul O'Dwyer refused to endorse his party's Presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey until last Friday. His refusal was consistent with his opposition to the war in Vietnam and his support of Senator Eugene McCarthy.

Although the New York Senate race could not be termed close, O'Dwyer was not defeated by the percentages the pollsters had predicted. One poll said Javits would defeat O'Dwyer with 50 per cent of the votes to 30 per cent.

O'Dwyer failed to develop many substantial issues against Senator Javits. He tried to convince the electorate that Senator Javits until recently supported the war in Vietnam. He claimed Senator Javits condoned the opposition to Abe Fortas for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. He connected Senator Javits with banking and business interests.

Senator Javits in turn portrayed O'Dwyer as a "one-issue" candidate. The charge seemed borne out by O'Dwyer's own opposition to his party's presidential candidate and constant outspoken opposition to the war. Javits overlooked O'Dwyer's record of long time support for civil rights.

(Continued on Page 8)

Hanley wins Congress bid over Tussing, two others

By RONI ZLOKOWER
Associate Editor

Incumbent Congressman from Onondaga County, Democrat James M. Hanley, defeated Republican David O'Brien, Peace and Freedom Party candidate Dale Tussing, and Conservative candidate Francis H. Aspinwall, in his best victory of three Congressional drives.

Hanley's margin of victory over his closest opponent, O'Brien, was increased by Humphrey's win in New York State. Election totals gave Hanley 93,108; O'Brien, 82,240; Aspinwall 6,856; and Tussing 2,237.

O'Brien, whose campaign has been termed "effective," had counted on Nixon to carry Onondaga County by a large margin and therefore aid him in what The New York Times called "a good chance of unseating Hanley." Nixon carried the county by only 10,000 votes and so O'Brien received only minimal aid from the national ticket.

Associate Professor of

(Continued on Page 6)



REPUBLICAN DAVID V. O'BRIEN
. . . Defeated by James Hanley

SU impact

Maxwell Dems unruffled by Javits' re-election

By RONA KAVEE
Associate Editor

Despite an overwhelmingly Democratic tradition, Maxwell faculty members have expressed only mild discontent, and in some cases much enthusiasm, for the re-election of Senator Jacob Javits.

Reaction towards the liberal Republican's impending third term ranged last night from reserved optimism to complete satisfaction with his victory over challenger Paul O'Dwyer.

Dr. Michael Sawyer, a member of the Political Science department and virtually its only Republican, declared himself "delighted" with the Senator's re-election.

"Justice triumphs," Sawyer said. "Javits is an extra-ordinarily competent, well-informed and able guy. There were two attractive candidates and the better man won." He contends that Javits is "totally on the record in favor of bombing halts" and other measures aimed at cessation of the war in Viet Nam.

Dr. Ralph Ketcham, of the American Studies division, also appeared satisfied with the race's outcome. "I think that's just fine," he said.

Those among the staunchest O'Dwyer supporters did not seem

(Continued on Page 7)

Regardless, We stand ready

We don't know at this time the outcome of the 1968 Presidential election. But regardless of the outcome, the two major problems of the next President are reasonably clear.

The American people have had a choice between two different personalities and styles of campaigning. The result of their expressed preference can hardly be called a mandate for either one. The campaigns began with a nation divided and bewildered. The national act of voting has not cleared up any issues or divisions.

Consequently, the next President whether Richard Nixon or Hubert Humphrey is going to have to deal with the divisions of the land. He is going to have to bind the generations together. He is going to have to heal the wounds between the races. He is going to have to reconcile the interests of the comfortable suburban rich and the central city poor.

Second, the next President is going to inherit the negotiations over Vietnam and the more recent burden of reluctant South Vietnamese participation. Each candidate deserves a share in the responsibility for the war in Vietnam. Humphrey has offered more in terms of a solution than Nixon but the American people have not expressed any clear choice between him and his aloof opponent. Consequently the next President will not have the approval of the people to follow any policy and he will acquire criticism for any policy that doesn't lead to an "honorable peace."

If the next President fails in resolving the Vietnam war or in restoring a sense of faith and unity in the American government, the sometimes tenuous order remaining in our society will be further threatened.

We believe Hubert Humphrey will be more likely to meet with success in these two major areas than his opponent. But we stand ready to accept the outcome of the election and to give either candidate the chance to achieve these pressing objectives.

Part Three-Reforms

University environment

Editor's Note: This is the third and final part in a series by Dr. Julian R. Friedman, Associate Professor of Political Science, on the current state of university affairs.

Obviously it is in most instances easier to oppose than propose. However, I have some proposals to put forward for the redemption of the university. First of all, the universities should genuinely endeavor to end their terrifying assault on the ego of students. Ego damage rather than sound education seems to be the persistent outcome of our efforts. Students enter as A and B persons and end up as C and worse persons or drop outs, with virtually no one appearing to care how this deterioration has occurred in so short a time span. It is a basic problem students, facutly, and administration are fully aware of but let ride for someone else to solve. The fallacies behind the treatment and assesment of students, which are at the heart of the matter, demand urgent scrutiny that is presently lavished on quite marginal episodes.

Black students. The issue is unquestionably of first importance, but the kind of identity pursued on campus is open to question. At least alternatives should be considered or permitted. Perhaps in the final analysis the only one the White establishment welcomes is, paradoxically, Black Power. Afro-American groups are springing up, often with the official sanction of the university, and at several places their value has been amply demonstrated. I wonder, however, whether in most instances they are not the equivalents of the white Greeks, which have been unduly tolerated and even supported by administrations despite their declining utility to the academic community.

A second area of reform relates to the orientation of the social sciences and humanities. These sectors have long been accommodation-oriented. Today it is imperative that they become criticism-oriented. It is a question of balance, not an either-or proposition. The conglomeratist order is expanding rapidly. If we are to realize its potentialities, then its foundations must be revealed, its values probed, and its abuses exposed. This is a prime task for responsible critical scholarship currently, not a century from now.

What is it that has made the social sciences and humanities less responsive to change than they might otherwise be? The standard answer is over-specialization for the sake of science or objectivity. If this is the case, remedies are available. A starting point is to confront the specialized approach with the comparative approach. Another is for facutly to bring concern to bear on their own determination of what is meaningful in scholarship.

Finally, faculties should untie their own hands for attempts at innovation that are possible within the existing university structures. All too frequently we advocate change of the status quo that our own professional commitments, actions, and aspirations tend to sustain.

In this day and age, above all a university must have courage.

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Republican future

Inroads

By Abe Wagner

Regardless of the election outcome, the returns from the big cities show clearly what lies ahead for the Republican party, if it is to ever become a viable contender for the votes and faith of the poor, the minority groups, and the rest locked in our nation's sprawling urban areas.

Nixon and his Republican team have failed to demonstrate a basic measure of credibility to the many disenchanted elements of American society who have been the primary cause of the civil strife and unrest that has shaken the nation. In spite of superficial overtures to "civil rights" and legislation directed towards the aid of the poor and idsenchanted, the Republicans have not been believed.

The recent Republican history, from the Nixon deal with racist Strom Thurmond to Spiro Agnew's tactful reference to "Pollacks" and a "fat Jap" to the very returns themselves, the 'new leadership' of promised by the Republicans has shown a decided lack of impact upon those elements most in need of it. To the blacks, the minority groups, and the poor who make up the generation of lost Americans.

In the total popular vote, it is obvious that the Republican party, at least on a national level, has been able to stage a remarkable comeback. If, however, they are to re-establish themselves in the areas of state and local government in the big population centers new inroads need to be made.

If the Republicans are to gain the support and the following of urban dwellers they need to solve the problems of civil strife in the urban areas, or appear as credible candidates with credible policies for the manifest problems of urban America.

The best hope for a viable challenge to entrenched Democratic leadership in the cities seems to hang on the question of whether the Republican Party can in fact express a genuine interest and concern for the alienated, rather than a committment to the traditional 'rugged individualism' of days gone by.

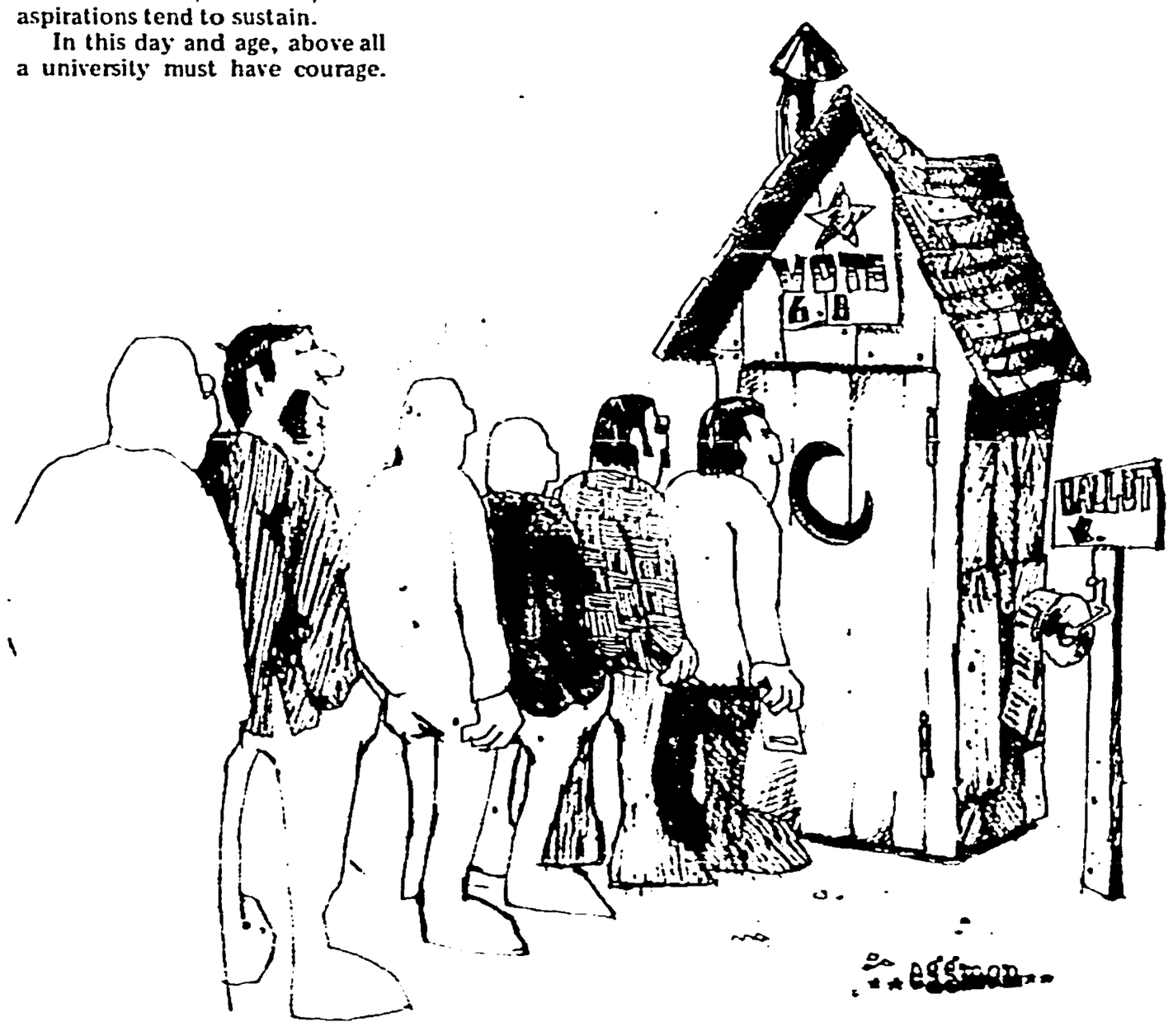
It becomes an imperative for Republicans to make a positive stand for progressive civil rights legislation. The time for platitudes and tokenism in dealing with real problems in strife-torn cities has ended. The painful realizations of reality are for the first time really hitting home for the Republicans. If the election should prove in their favor, they will not only be faced by a country divided, they will be faced by the challenge of those areas in which the problems seem greatest.

If the Republicans are to continue, either as the party in power or as a viable challenge, these are the inroads that must be made.

Letters Policy

Letters to the Editor must be typewritten, double spaced, and no longer than 250 words in length. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for style, grammar, spelling, punctuation, good taste and length.

All letters must be signed though names may be withheld upon request. All letters addressed to the editor are the property of the Daily Orange for publication.



The '68 elections are the beginning of a whole new political movement.

Student opinions vary on elections

By KAREN WIEDIGER
and JEAN HAVENS

As the election results began pouring in last night, student leaders were asked to give their opinions on the elections. Of the eight students contacted, six voted for Humphrey, one for Nixon, and one was not eligible to vote.

The only Republican in the group was Jeffrey Portnoy, vice-president of Student Government, who said: "At 12:15 at night, it is hard to call the election. It's very close at this time and it might go into the House of Representatives. This may be the impetus needed to get rid of the Electoral College once and for all."

Portnoy was happy to see the Republican party gained several senatorial and gubernatorial seats which he feels shows there is a Republican trend in the country.

He went on to quote columnist Walter Lippman: ""The Democratic party needs a period of rest and recuperation away from the seat of power after an over-long tenure of power. So...it seems to me the better--though not the most beautiful--course that the voters should oust the party which has cost the country so much.' I agree wholeheartedly with that statement," Portnoy concluded.

Paul Snyder, chief justice of the University Judicial Board, would like to see a Humphrey victory and a decisive defeat of Wallace because he feels the former will be able to bring peace in Vietnam and has spoken constantly about control of the arms race.

"I went from Kennedy to McCarthy to Humphrey," said Cindy Bailey, president of the Association of Women Students. "I have a strange view of Nixon. I have lived in California and I know his family personally. He is not the type of person I would like to see as President. "I don't vote on issues, but on the person, and the image he portrays. I know Nixon and his image--forget it," she continued.

"Humphrey could have won the election hands down but for Chicago. Only toward the end of the campaign did the young people begin to support him, which wouldn't have happened if he hadn't approved of what Mayor Daley did. He should have pushed the minority plank on Vietnam also," commented Student Government President Chuck Hicks last night around 2 a.m.

"I definitely didn't support Nixon. If Wallace gets 8 million votes—we're a racist society and might as well face it."

Hicks continued, "If Nixon wins I would expect very little progress in any Civil Rights legislation. The voting shows how the Black people feel toward Nixon. Ninty to 99 per cent voted for Humphrey. Most feel Nixon is unaware and inssensitive to the needs of black people."

President of the senior class, Barry Randell, also hopes to see a Humphrey victory. He feels the choice of Agnew as the running mate of Nixon hurts the Republican presidential candidate and he is not happy with what Nixon has done in the past.

"Humphrey could handle the job with respect to the image, especially in foreign affairs. His image is one which demands respect from the world," said Randell.

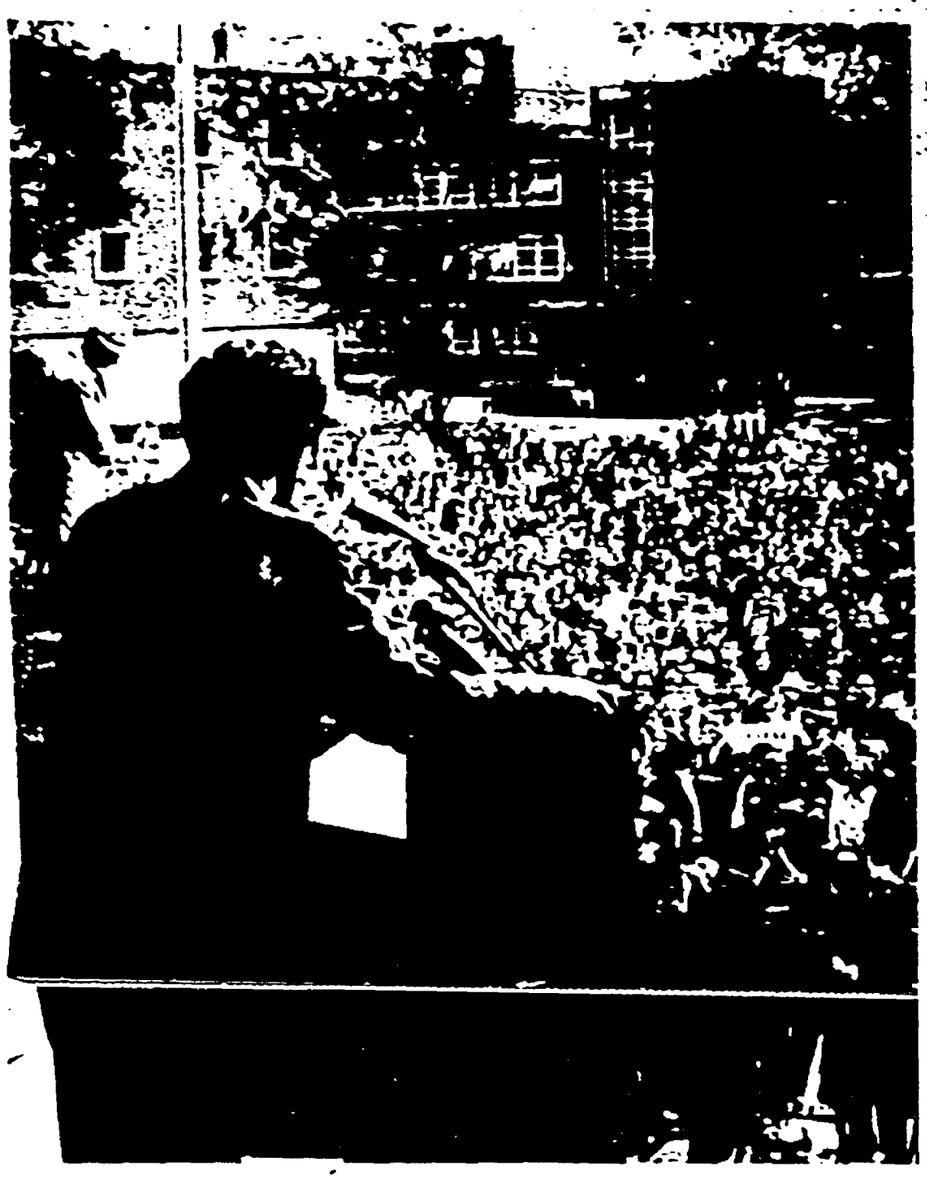
"I would really have liked to see the election between McCarthy and Rockefeller," said Ed Feldman, speaker of Student Senate, who voted for Humphrey. "A big factor in the election will be how many votes Wallace gets. This will be an indication of the nation's attitude."

Sally Cloninger, president of Panhellenic, said the people had been less informed in this election. She feels many people regarded the election negatively, but "both candidates are highly qualified to run. I come from a Republican background but if I could have voted, it would have been for Humphrey because of his stand on civil rights."

Bob Kelly, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, is very pro-Humphrey and would like to see the vice-president win. He said Humphrey and Muskie have better proposals for the city problems and civil rights. "Nixon's idea of replacing Ramsey Clark as attorney general is poor. Every president changes his cabinet, but Clark is by far the best attorney general we have had in a long time."

"It is impossible to say who will win the election at this time," said Bruce Chadwick, editor of the Promethean. "Unfortunately, with the electoral system set up the way it is, the candidate the people want may not get in and there is a great possibility none of the

(Continued on Page 8)



SU listened

Sen. Edmund Muskie, the only major national candidate to visit this campus during campaign '68, attracted an enthusiastically partisan crowd of SU students. One memorable highlight of his appearance involved Judy Mage's vociferous heckling attempts. Mrs. Mage, vice presidential running mate of Eldridge Cleaver on the Peace and Freedom Party's ticket, used a bullhorn to challenge Sen. Muskie to a debate. The Democratic candidate staunchly refused, supported by most SU students in the audience.

(Photo by Haxo)

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Pg. 7

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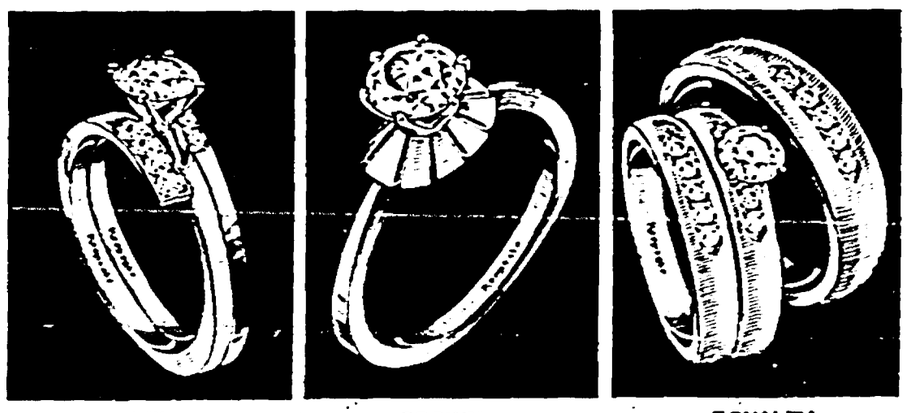

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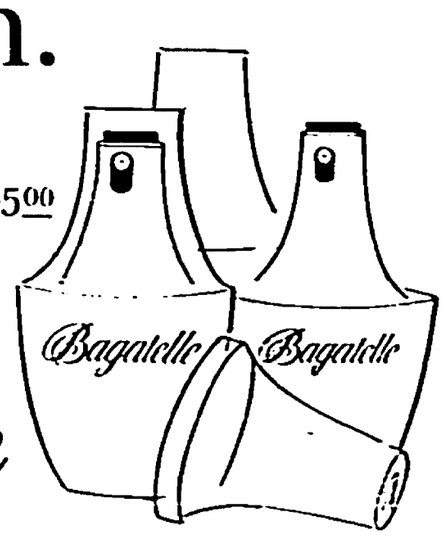

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Nixon edge...

(Continued from page 1)

for Humphrey by 3 a.m. was 137.

But Nixon, predictably strong in the border states, the central states and the West, remained consistently ahead in electoral votes and never fell more than a relatively few thousand popular votes behind his Democratic opponent. Percentage wise, both candidates hovered around 42%.

Ironically, George C. Wallace and his American Independent Party, though strong in the Deep South and piling up about 15% of the popular vote nationally, fell disappointingly short of expectations. Yet the 45 electoral votes accumulated by wins in Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi—coupled with the even Nixon-Humphrey split—could well throw the election decision into the house, or at least into a deal with Wallace.

Underscoring this possibility, an "enthusiastic" Curtis LeMay told supporters, "It may be that by tomorrow, the American Independent Party will be more important than any of us ever thought it would be."

Humphrey's success in pulling even with Nixon can be attributed at least in part to the high Negro turnout throughout the nation. Nearly 93% of Blacks went for Humphrey nation-wide; 97% voted for Democrats in the South.

However, Humphrey's labor support was lagging as much as 20% behind President Johnson's labor vote of 1964. This is perhaps reflected in the urban centers of Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey.

On the other hand, it has been suggested that Nixon's increasingly tough law-and-order line estranged some Democrats and independents who never liked him but were considering voting for him this time. And McCarthyites, even before the Senator's half-hearted endorsement of Humphrey, may have decided that Humphrey did indeed represent the lesser of two evils.

It is also possible that Wallace's loss of strength came from Northern workers who shifted back to their traditional Democratic party.

Yet, Humphrey may just have started too far behind and got going too late.

With the complications that crept into Vietnam bombing halt, no real force existed to bring undecided voters into the Humphrey camp. The lack of enthusiasm for both Nixon and Humphrey very likely meant a high rate of anti-Nixon or anti-Humphrey votes--hardly a type of vote that could be counted on by either side.

Still, an unprecedented 72 million vote turnout has been projected for this election, topping the turnout of 70.6 million in 1964. And it appears that the most populous state, California, will determine the next president.

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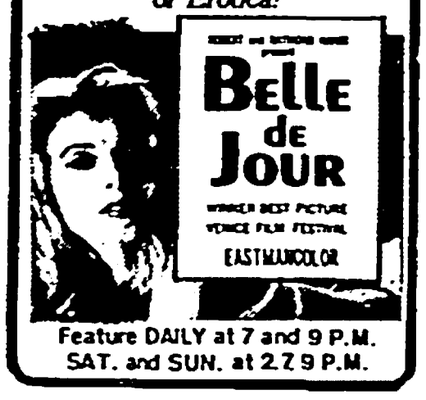

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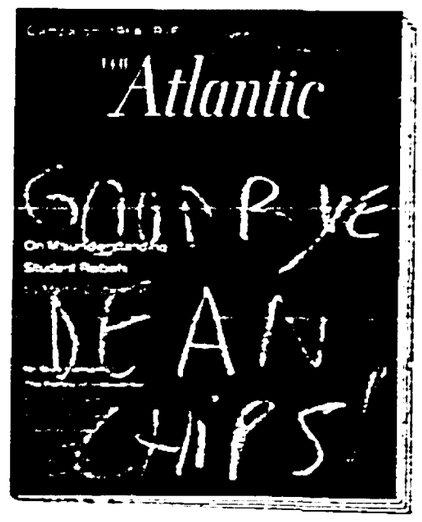

More on the **War Against the Young:** Martin Duberman says those in power in our universities are blind to student principles.

James Dickey on Allan Seager and Theodore Roethke.

No More Vietnams? Is it even realistic to insist on this? ... Where does the Vietnam experience leave us in our relations with the U.S.S.R. and China? (The first of two excerpts from a conference at the Adlai Stevenson Institute in Chicago.)

Invoke 1876 law?

Electoral College impasse puts election in house

With Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey running step in step and George Wallace guaranteed to win several states in the deep South, the prospect of an Electoral College deadlock looms on the national horizon.

Each state's delegation to the Electoral College is based on the combined total of U.S. Representatives and two U.S. Senators. Each delegation usually votes according to the bidding of the candidate who won the popular vote in its state. However, the electors are free to cast their individual ballots for any man who meets the constitutional requirements for President. A Republican elector from Oklahoma, for example, cast his vote for Virginia's Senator Harry F. Byrd in 1960 rather than for Richard Nixon.

George Wallace has stated he will not let the election go to the House of Representatives in event of a deadlock. His electors are under notarized oath to do his bidding. Instead, he would try to form a "covenant" (a pseudo-intellectual word for "deal") with the candidate who appeared most likely to carry out his law-and-order demands. Although this would indicate he would support Richard Nixon, it is claimed Wallace's aim is to run again in 1972. He might choose ambition over ideology and support Humphrey, figuring him to be a better target for criticism over the next four years.

Both major candidates have said they will not deal with Wallace.

If a deadlock in the Electoral College develops and fails to resolve itself, then the election goes into the House of Representatives under Article 2, Section 1 of the Constitution.

Simple arithmetic indicates Humphrey has the advantage in the House. The Democrats now hold 245 seats to the Republicans' 187. But each state would be alloted one vote and each delegation would be polled to see which candidate would receive its vote. The Democrats have majorities on 28 of the state delegations. Republicans control 18 delegations. Four delegations are evenly divided and there are three vacancies. The election results could upset the Democrat's majority.

(Continued on Page 8)

Saigon likes Nixon, balks at politicking

Saigon's refusal to join the Paris negotiations have complicated prospects for a Vietnam settlement considerably. But at the base of President Thieu's stubborness may be the American presidential elections.

The Wall Street Journal suggested this yesterday in a front page story.

"Informed experts, both in the Administration and in the Nixon camp," the newspaper said, "believe President Thieu's sudden decision to boycott the enlarged Paris talks was highly political--and not just Vietnamese domestic politics, but also a venture into U.S. politics."

The Wall Street Journal said one version of this theory is that Thieu and his backers believe the Americans timed the bomb halt with the election in order to enhance Humphrey's chances for victory--a political move that both President Johnson and Hanoi would support.

Consequently, the Saigon regime "decided on a bit of sabotage to quell any public euphoria in the U.S., thus giving some advantage to Richard Nixon, whom it rates (rightly or wrongly) more likely to stand fast for its cause."

In the role of president-elect, it isn't yet clear what Nixon's policy would in fact be. According to the Wall Street Journal, some of his advisors have argued he "should keep a vast distance between himself and the peace talks" in order to "minimize his own later policy commitment to any pre-inauguration U.S. peace bids," and to absolve himself of any blame, should a final Johnson peace deal prove in the long run unfavorable to the U.S.

Nixon, however, has indicated that he may favor organizing "a united front, because if we together could knock down the idea that Hanoi is going to gain by political division in the U.S. what they cannot gain on a battlefield, this might get these talks off dead-center." Such a policy, said the Wall Street Journal, might also allow Nixon to influence President Johnson's peace bidding.

But it is apparent that Saigon would prefer Nixon to Humphrey as president. Humphrey has demanded that the Paris talks proceed without the Saigon boycotters, whereas Nixon has called the bomb halt without Saigon's assurance of peace talk participation an indication of Administration "hastiness."

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Bartlett gets second term in Assembly



KENNETH G. BARTLETT

By RONI ZLOKOWER
Associate Editor

Kenneth G. Bartlett, vice president for Public Affairs at SU, will begin his second term as New York State Assemblyman from the 119th District of Onondaga County.

The incumbent Republican mustered 26,730 votes to defeat his two opponents Leslie H. Cohen, Democrat-Conservative, and Paul D. Leonard, Liberal,who gained 17,689 and 1,169 votes, respectively.

Bartlett's victory margin of 9,041 votes surpassed that of 1966, when he defeated his closest opponent, Democrat Constantine G. Marcoccia, by 7,848 votes. In the '66 election, Bartlett carried his district despite the lack of support shown for Rockefeller at the top of the ticket.

Connected with Syracuse since 1929, Bartlett was a instructor in the School of Speech until 1935. From 1935 to 1941, he was an assistant professor of radio education; from 1941 to 1945 an associate professor; and from 1945 to date, a professor of radio and television. He was dean of the adult education eivision of University College from 1946 to 1952 and vice president and dean for Public Affairs at the university since 1953.

Nixon's 10,928 vote win over Humphrey in Onondaga County combined with Bartlett's past record of service to give him his victory. Nixon's loss in New York State, however, eliminated the chance of a Republican state sweep.

For the past few years, the Republicans have held a majority in the state Senate while the Democrats have maintained the majority in the Assembly. Bartlett will be refoining the Republican minority when the Assembly convenes for the '68 session.

What to expect and what could have been expected

VIETNAM: Nixon has urged a de-Americanization of the war and a role in a postwar Saigon government for "any individual" who rejects use of force. He has called the latest U.S. bombing halt "hasty" and a failure since Saigon has thus far refused to join negotiations.

Humphrey has indicated that the U.S. should continue negotiations with the North Vietnamese even if Saigon refuses to go along with them. He also has called for a gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops and free elections in the south with NLF participation if it renounces force.

DRAFT: Nixon favors an all-volunteer army after the war in Vietnam is ended. Humphrey, on the other hand, advocates a lottery for 19-year-olds.

ARMS CONTROL: Nixon would delay Senate ratification of the non-proliferation treaty, largely due to the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia. He feels a clear American superiority in all military facets must be achieved before the Soviet Union "could be trusted to carry out such a treaty."

Humphrey has urged prompt Senate ratification of the nonproliferation treaty and talks with Moscow for reduction of missile stockpiles. He would, meanwhile, go ahead with a limited anti - ballistic - missile deployment.

LAW and ORDER: Nixon would "appoint an attorney general who knows how to enforce the law" and would wage all out war on organized crime and drug traffic. He would establish a Cabinet-level council to coordinate Federal policy on crime, create a national academy to train local police officers and approve block grants to states for law enforcement. He favors wiretapping.

Humphrey would increase

(Continued on Page 8)

Congressional turnout . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Economics at SU, Dale Tussing, enrolled Liberal who ran on the Peace and Freedom Party slate, went down to defeat with fellow peace candidates McCarthy and O'Dwyer. His proposed solution toward peace in Vietnam is based on an American withdrawal. He renounced the war as "immoral, wrong in terms of world politics, illegal, and unconstitutional."

Tussing emphasized during his campaign that our major income protection programs--social security, minimum wages, unemployment, compensation, collective bargaining--all under present systems exclude large groups of people. Black and poor people are those most often excluded, he claims.

Hanley called his victory "gratifying." He felt that his re-election showed the people confidence in him as their representative, and that the service he had attempted to render was considered by the people of Onondaga county "to be satisfactory."

Hanley supported the Humphrey-Muskie ticket throughout the campaign. During his past two terms in the House. He has supported the administration's programs, especially President Johnson's anti-poverty programs.

Declaring the need for more law enforcement as a manifestation of existing social conditions, Hanley feels the need to change social conditions rather than just improve police forces. He calls for better housing, an end to discrimination, improved medical care, and betterment of our educational system.

Hanley was elected to Congress in the 1964 general election, being part of the Democratic national sweep. He had served in 1963 as campaign coordinator for the Onondaga County Democratic Committee. In the 1966 general election, he was re-elected to the 90th Congress.

Presently serving as a member of the President's Council on Voter Registration, Hanley is a member of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee and Post Office, and Civil Service Committee and is chairman of the latter committee's subcommittee on classification. He is also a member of the Steering Committee of the bipartisan New York State Congressional Delegation.

A black wallet was lost in the vacinity of the men's gym. A reward is offered for its return. Please call Clive Bridgham, at ext. 3108.

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Profs' response...

(Continued from page 1)

greatly distressed at Javits' sound defeat of his opponent. Dr. Frank Munger, a Political Science professor stated that he was "not particularly pleased," with the election's outcome, but had no further comment.

There was even extravagant praise for Javits from those who did not choose to case their votes for him. Dr. Alan Campbell, newly appointed Dean of the Maxwell School, stated that he "would have preferred O'Dwyer" but added that "if all the Republicans were as good as Javits we would have a great U.S. Senate." Concurring with him was Stephen K. Bailey, present Dean of the Maxwell School.

Dr. Donald Meiklejohn, chairman of the Department of Public Affairs and Citizenship, stated that he was "not unhappy at all" to have Javits re-elected, although he himself supported O'Dwyer because of his connection with Eugene McCarthy, and his opposition to the Vietnam war.

An unexpected result of the election was the sizeable amount of support gained by Conservative candidate James Buckley, a factor of much concern to Dr. Irving Swerdlow of the Economics department.

Stating that he was "rather displeased" with the election's outcome, Swerdlow expressed alarm at what he described as the protest vote of those who prefer a stronger military policy in Viet Nam.

Holding that Javits was a "good man who warrants support," Swerdlow pointed out that "people find it hard to toss away a good man when a better one (O'Dwyer) comes along."

Both Senatorial candidates visited the Syracuse University campus earlier this year. O'Dwyer emphasized his desire for peace and his intention to work for the abolishment of national conventions in his mid-September speech. Javits, in an address to the Public Affairs and Citizenship lecture class, stressed his support for the use of a lottery for a more equitable draft system.

Poet speaks

Walter Lowenfels, editor of the popular anthology "Where Is Vietnam?" and author of over a dozen books of poetry, will read from his work Thurs., Nov. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in Grant Auditorium. The reading is sponsored by The Salt Mound Press.

Lowenfels has long been a leader in poetry of the Left. In the early '30s, as an expatriate poet in Paris, he shared the Richard Aldington Poetry Prize with E. E. Cummings. Doubleday will soon publish his newest anthology: "The Writing on The Wall," a collection of protest poetry.

Lowenfels is also acknowledged as a major editor of Walt Whitman, having edited "Walt Whitman's Civil War," (a Book of the Month Club Alternate selection), and "Selections from Leaves of Grass."

Many great literary figures of the past 50 years, from F. Scott Fitzgerald to Allen Ginsberg, have praised his work. According to Henry Miller, "It's as though Lowenfels stripped language away and left only the glowing phosphorescent fires..." Kenneth Rexroth has described his contribution as "epoch making in the evolution of American poetry."

At present, three young critics are writing book-length studies of his life and work. Vassar offers a course on his writings.

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How they stand...

(Continued from Page 6)

salaries and training of local police through Federal grants. He would also create programs in an attempt to curb juvenile delinquency, reduce the number of "criminal repeaters" and combat organized crime.

SUPREME COURT: Nixon, promising to appoint only "strict constructionists" to the Court, has claimed that Supreme Court decisions have "set free patently guilty individuals on...legal technicalities."

Humphrey, defending Supreme Court decisions, proposes Federal aid to courts to hire more prosecutors and more public defenders on the ground that "we need to help our courts--not attack them."

EAST-WEST: With a professed distrust of the Soviet Union, Nixon would build up the military strength of the U.S. and NATO, then enter into summit talks with the Soviets.

Urging annual summit meetings with the Soviet Union, Humphrey has called for "reconciliation and peaceful engagement" with Communist nations.

CIVIL RIGHTS: Nixon accepts open housing, but has indicated he would rather see it on the state, rather than the Federal level. He would, however, use Federal fund-leverage to end legalized segregation, but not to promote integration by busing. He would also encourage greater Negro management in businesses.

Humphrey backs open housing and the Kerner Commission proposals. He defends use of guidelines to encourage school integration.

TAXES: Nixon would try to block renewal of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge, while Humphrey would retain the surcharge if "needed to defray urban-programs costs."

Students' reactions . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

candidates will get the electoral votes needed."

Chadwick voted for Humphrey and would like to see him win because he feels he has had experience in handling the issues of today.

Student reaction based on the slim lead of presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey early this morning ranged from confusion to definite statements pro and con.

Agnes Williams, a freshman living in Seneca Apartments, expressed one of the predominant views of the election when she explained: "I really don't know what to say. Although I'm for Humphrey, if he didn't win I wouldn't be disappointed. I just don't like Nixon at all."

Junior zoology major Mark Higginbottom also said that he hadn't thought about the outcome of the election to any great extent, and declared, "I'm for Nixon because I identify Humphrey too much with the present administration and its ideas."

But it was still an early point in the tabulation of returns. Jeffery Fuchs, a junior psychology major, said: "I don't believe Humphrey has won. I still feel that Nixon will carry the election but I would be very gratified if Humphrey did win."

"I think its terrible," declared Haven Dorm Co-ordinator Liz Crotty when asked about the possibility of a victorious Humphrey. "I don't want to see him in the White House," she continued. "Nixon is the lesser of the two evils."

Mary Bottcher, junior zoology major, said, "In a way I'm glad that I couldn't vote this year. I never really came to a decision about who I wanted to win—I didn't want any of them to win actually."

"I wouldn't like it too much," said Chris Beumer when asked her reaction to the possibility of a victory for Humphrey. The sophomore art major explained, "I just don't like his policies. I think the House will have to decide the election anyway."

Lawrinson resident Steve Sloam said, "If Humphrey gets elected, the only resort is to look at it as death before dishonor. If he does get in everyone should do as I will and call suicides anonymous."

Going from the confusing to the cryptic, one nameless junior declared, "I think Nixon and Pat Paulsen would have made a good team."

Senate victors...

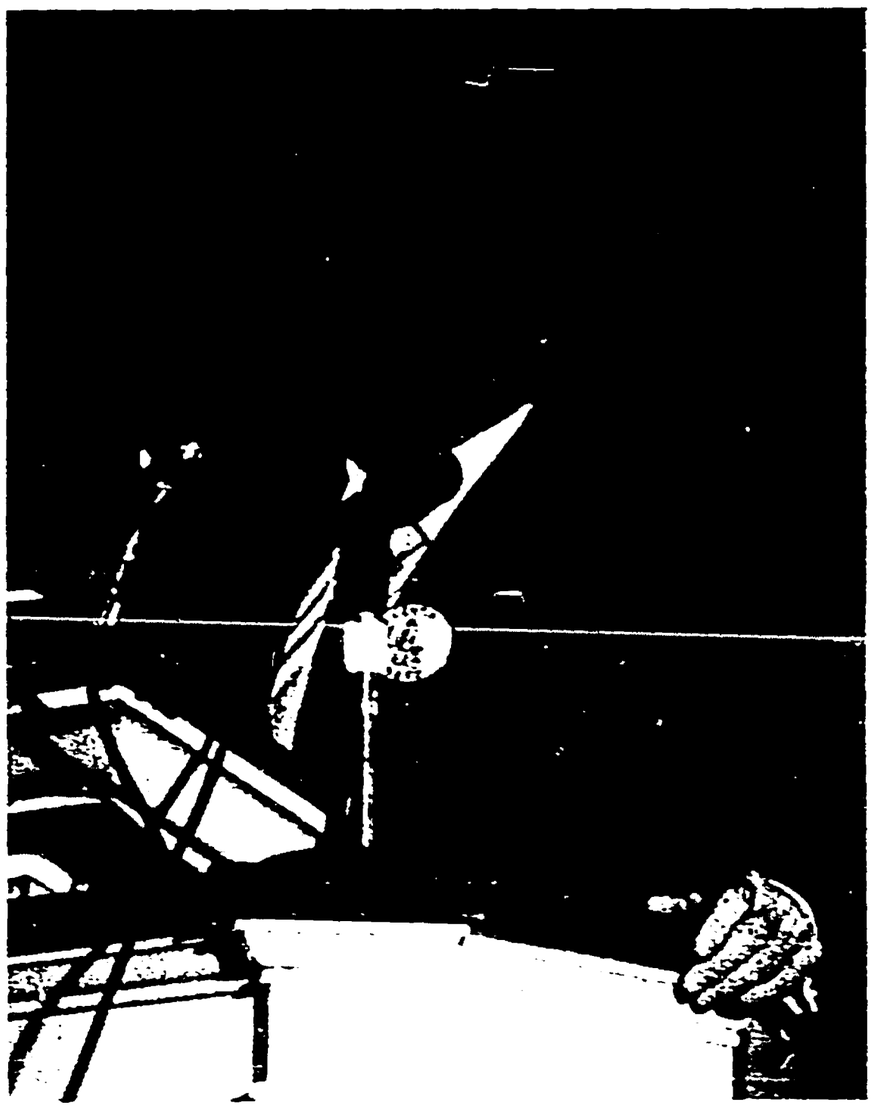
(Continued from Page 1)

Senator Javits managed to rally many elements behind his candidacy including labor, management, Wall Street, Seventh Avenue, upstate Republicans and New York City Democrats. In addition, as one Democratic Congressman observed, "The Jews will vote for Javits as if he were Moshe Dayan."

In Onondaga County where Nixon won by 10,000 votes, Javits attracted 71,854 to O'Dwyer's 61,442. Conservative Party candidate James Buckley earned 49,053 votes. The Conservative Party did better in Onondaga County than statewide.

O'Dwyer did not take to the airways until the last week of the campaign when the meagre campaign war chest purchased tough anti-Javits commercials on television and radio. Senator Javits began broadcasting advertisments in mid-September.

Despite Javits' walk-away victory, O'Dwyer's campaign against the war in Vietnam without the money or support of disgruntled party regulars, bore modest fruit.



Impasse . . .

While the House balloted to choose the next President, the Senate would vote on the next Vice President.

According to a law passed after the House contested Tilden-Hayes election in 1876, any member of the House with the concurrence of a member of the Senate may object to the vote cast by a member of the Electoral College. The supposed basis for such objection would be if an elector cast his vote for a candidate other than the one to whom he was supposedly pledged.

The Courts and Congress have never defined the "regularly given" standard of judging an elector's vote.

Young, poor, black votes do not make up electorate

"The electorate is un-young, un-poor, and un-black," said Richard Scammon, director of the Elections Research Center in Washington.

This statement contradicts cherished American misconceptions that it is vital for a politician to attract the noisy and idealistic youth vote, that the poor people swing decisive weight because there are so many of them, and that the vote of the Negro bloc is essential for election.

The bulk of American voters are middle-aged, middle-income white citizens. The number of poor people according to official classification is decreasing — by 3.8 million between 1967 and 1968 — and comprises only 13 per cent of the electorate. Fewer than half of those with incomes under $2,000 a year bothered to vote in 1964. Eighty-three per cent of those with incomes in the $10,000 and above bracket voted in the last Presidential race.

Negroes make a potent voting bloc in several large cities but nationally, of course, remain outnumbered ten to one. In addition, Negroes and long-haired youths are highly visible groups that tend to be disenchanted with the whole electoral process. In 1964 only 51 per cent of the ten million people then under 25 went to the polls.

Adults between 35 and 64 show the highest participation in elections--74 per cent in 1964.

Voter turn-out also reflects schooling. Eighty-eight per cent of all college graduates cast ballots in 1964 compared to 51 per cent of those with eight years of schooling.

One of the great old-time voting blocs was the Democratic labor union. But union members have been growing more affluent and moving to the suburbs, adopting their concern about property taxes, crime and racial issues. Labor's city-oriented machinery can't get out the vote so easily when much of the vote is beyond its reach.

For a half a century America's cities have been growing in population, and dominant in cultural and political influence. The election and census of 1960 indicate that population growth in the cities has passed its peak and is declining.

New York, Baltimore, Washington, Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit and San Francisco all had lost citizens over the past decade, according to the 1960 census.

The big city machines are also declining due to the disappearance of the crowds of uninformed immigrants, influenced by a party boss' bidding. The patronage of the city machine has been replaced in some instances by welfare or employment and training programs. John F. Kennedy, for example, carried Philadelphia by 331,000 votes and Lyndon Johnson won it by 434,000 votes. But Hubert Humphrey is expected to have difficulty mustering the 200,000 votes he will need to overcome the Republican vote in the countryside.



THE AMERICAN VOTERS

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Schedule

SATURDAY

8:30 to 9:30 a.m.: breakfast in University Dining Halls.

10:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.: lunch in University Dining Halls.

1:30 p.m.: SU vs. William and Mary, Archbold Stadium.

4:30 to 6 p.m.: open houses in student living centers.

4:45 to 6:15: Dinner in University Dining Halls.

8:30 p.m. "Boys from Syracuse" by the SU drama Department, University Regent Theatre, 820 East Genesee St.

6, 8, 10 p.m.: UU film shorts in Kittredge Auditorium, HBC.

SUNDAY

8:30 to 9:30 a.m.: breakfast

9:30 and 11 a.m.: Roman Catholic Mass, Crouse College Auditorium. Also, 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

9:30 and 11 a.m.: Protestant Services, Hendricks Chapel.

10 a.m.: Episcopal Holy Communion, 400 Crouse College.

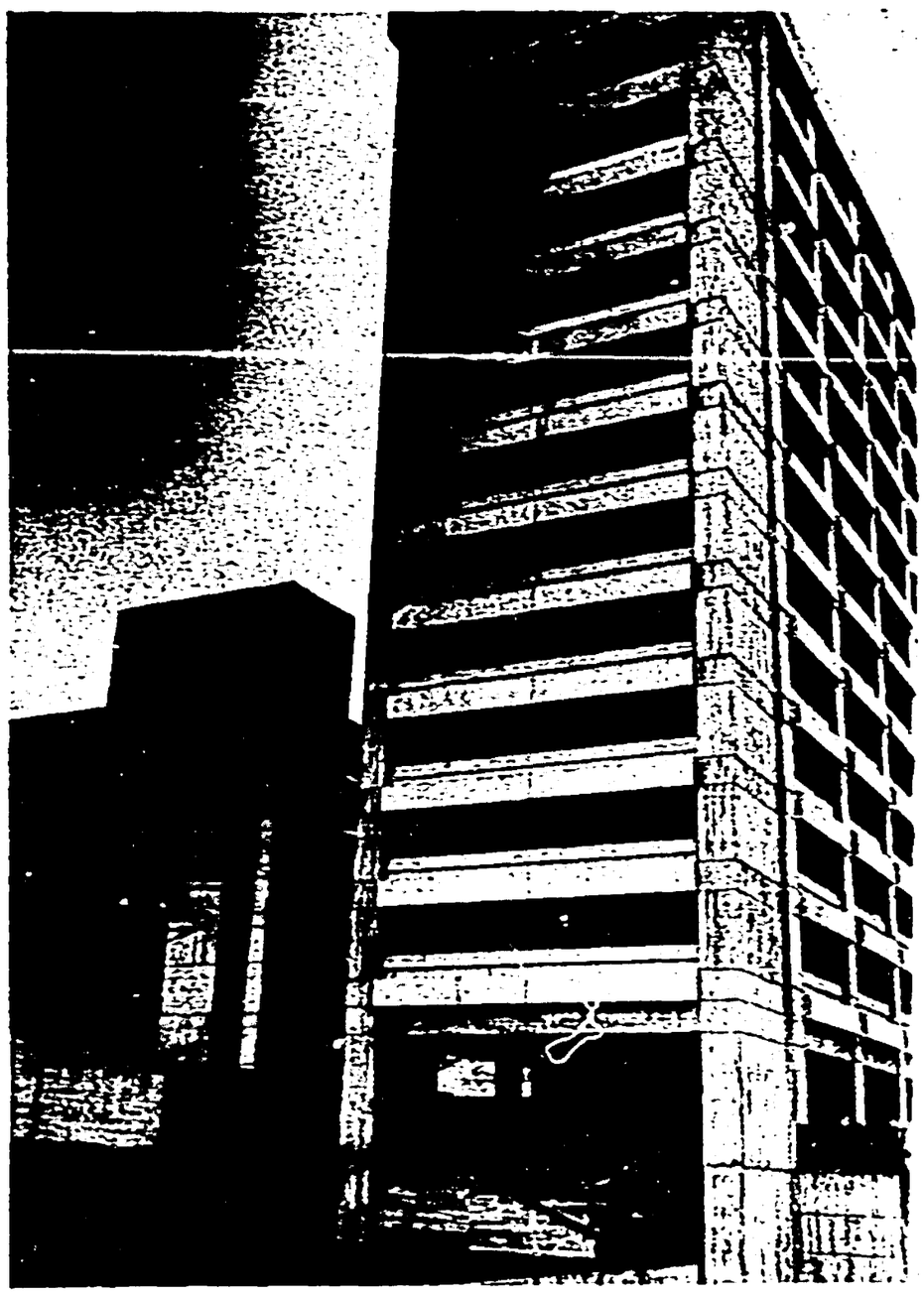
10 a.m.: Lutheran Holy Communion, Chapel House.

10:30 a.m.: Hillel Brunch, Flint Hall Recreation Room.

11:45 to 1:15 p.m.: dinner in University Dining Halls.

4 p.m.: Crouse College Concert, Anton Heiler, European organist. Tickets, $1.50.

'Pop'-ulation explodes



The men's dormitory in the new St. Mary complex is one of the most recent buildings in SU's growing multiversity. (Photo by Haxo)

SU's pop-ulation explodes November 8, 9 and 10 as parents receive a lengthy and enthusiastic introduction to the University.

To date 3,334 football tickets have been sold for the Saturday football game with William and Mary. The Regent Theatre reports an advance sale of 820 tickets to the Saturday night performance of "The boys from Syracuse," a sell-out, and half that number for Friday night. The Syracuse Convention Bureau, according to SU Vice President of Public Affairs Kenneth Bartlett, indicates from five to six thousand persons are expected at hotels and motels in the area.

This morning parents had a genuine taste of University life by eating breakfast and lunch alongside students in University Dining Halls.

After the William and Mary game at 1:30 p.m. in Archbold Stadium, parents are invited to open houses at all the students living centers until 6 p.m.

After dinner the Syracuse University Drama Department will stage the Rogers and Hart Musical, "Boys from Syracuse," at 8:30 p.m. at the University Regent Theatre, 820 East Genesee St. Tickets are $4.50, $4, $3, and $2. There is a $.50 discount for students.

Also this evening University Union is showing film shorts in Kittredge Auditorium in Huntington Beard Crouse at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. Admission is free.

Guided tours of the campus are offered at 10 and 11 a.m. on Saturday starting from the rear entrance of the Administration Building.

Sunday morning breakfast is served between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

At 9:30 and 11 a.m. Roman Catholic Mass is offered in John R. Crouse College Auditorium. Mass will also be offered at 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. Protestant services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in Hendricks Chapel. Episcopal Holy Communion is offered at 10 a.m. in 400 Crouse College. Lutheran Holy Communion is given at 10 p.m. in Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. At 10:30 a.m. Flint Hall Recreation Room will be the site of a Hillel brunch.

Dinner will be served in University Dining Halls between 11:45 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

One of Europe's most famous organists, Anton Heiler, will perform at 4 p.m. in John R. Crouse Auditorium. The Vienna organist has selected a concert of music from Bach. (See story, page 6.) Tickets are $1.50.

On Friday at a meeting in Graham Hall the Parents Association elected new officers: president, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Marble of 2029 Bellevue Ave., Syracuse; vice president, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuller of Parish, N.Y.

All parents of undergraduates are members of The Syracuse University Parents Association. The University invites them to attend Parents Weekend in the fall and Moving-Up Day in the spring. The first Parents Weekend was held in 1957.

The association has set up within its membership an organization called the Parents Fund Council whose mission at the outset was to raise funds for the student infirmary. The parents realized their goal of $650,000 in gifts and pledges. At the conclusion of that campaign they voted to continue the Council and raise $750,000 toward the new $11.4 million University library. More than $350,000 has been raised to date.

St. Mary's: the newest addition to Syracuse multiversity plans

Syracuse University, making room for an annually increasing influx of students, will within a relatively few years be a physical multiversity in every sense of the modern term.

J.V. Latorre, assistant to the vice president for administration and research, yesterday explained to parents in Hendricks Chapel SU hopes for future development.

Perhaps the most ambitious of these is the planned "super complex" which will replace Marshall Street with two "super blocks." Extending from Waverly Avenue to either East Adams Street or Harrison Avenue, the two blocks would include a new business area, a motel and parking conveniences.

Before this "ubran renewal" can be physically begun, however, cooperative planning among the University, the city and private enterprise must be completed; certain cites still must be bought and rebuilt by the city and then sold, hopefully to the University; and 50 additional acres must be bought, according to Latorre.

Perhaps the tardiest (besides the University Union building) of the planned developments is the Newhouse Communication complex. Previously planned for completion within the decade, phases two and three have lagged far behind schedule. Latorre said the second building will be completed within five years, and will be adjacent to University Avenue.

However, I.M. Pei, the famed architect of the first Newhouse building, has said he has too many commitments to continue on the complex.

Presently under construction are the Engineering building on the Slocum side of the quadrangle, and the Geology building, perpendicular to White Hall. A new chemistry building is also on the drawing boards, according to Latorre, and will be situated in front of Baum Hall; but, he said, the quad will not be affected.

But perhaps the most illustrative of SU's new construction is the new St. Mary's complex, located west of

(Continued on Page 7)

SU's New Left mobilizes for 'winter of discontent'

By MARK MASTERSON

The newest of terms coming out of student activist campaigns of late is "New Left." It's use livens the style of many news columns and gives added punch to otherwise nondescript offbeat movements. Not unfamiliar on this campus is SU's own "New Left," which presently is seeking student support to carry forth its plan of confrontation.

The "New Left" movement is admittedly finding difficulty mobilizing enough students to make a noticeable show of strength. Students seem reluctant to ally themselves to anything that might shake the status quo, at least for now. Consequently, "New Left" leaders have found the need to reevaluate their approach Restore and are satisfied for the present with the old "peaceful demonstrations" in the form of symbolic mock "freak-outs."

The situation probably was best explained by a Columbia University "New Left" advocate: "We all feel frustrated . . . We opened the year with the goal of shutting the school down, but we didn't do it. The administration has not been as unmovable as we thought. They made mistakes, but they recognized them and corrected them."

When the enemy is out of sight, who can fight? While not surrendering its basic aims, "New Left" loyalists have moved themselves a bit to the right in hope of attracting some of the less active liberal reformists. This movement is likely to continue as long as university policy-makers remain responsive to student suggestions and as long as students are allowed to share in policy-making decisions.

In the wake of last spring's student uprising at the Sorbonne, Columbia, Berkley and the rest, university administrators have themselves found the need to reevaluate approach methods. Across the country educators are asking: "Should sit-ins be tolerated. Should the police be called in? Should offenders be prosecuted?" More often they

(Continued on Page 3)

Pig Book '68 comes Mon.

This year's Orange Aid, commonly known as the "Pig Book," will be available in HBC the week of Nov. 11, according to co-editor Karen Wiediger.

Greek Houses that have bought in bulk can pick up their books at French Cottage Monday between 7-11 p.m.

Freshmen must bring receipts. The books will be available to upperclass for $2.

The Orange Aid, according to Miss Wiediger, has a new look this year. It includes pictures of 2,5300 freshmen, and with 140 pages, is the largest book in Orange Aid history.

A President of all the people?

Governor Rockefeller was in Syracuse the day before election and we had the chance to ask him what he thought Richard Nixon would do as President for civil rights. Would he enforce existing legislation? Would he press for more?

"I'm worried about that too," he answered. "But I hope that once a man becomes President, he becomes President of all the people."

We supported for President first Nelson Rockefeller than Hubert Humphrey. Both have shown deep convictions in the pursuit of equal rights, and both have shown the ability to reconcile conflicting passions and ease racial animosities.

Richard Nixon has no such record. At this late date we are not certain why he wants the Presidency other than to be President.

However, we wish to give him a chance to achieve harmony in the nation and to reconcile the disjointed factions. This will be a difficult task with the war in Vietnam dragging on. He has been elected without a stated policy on Vietnam other than "honorable peace" through negotiation. If negotiations fail we do not know what he would do.

Nixon has, however, demonstrated he can unite a divided party and run a highly efficient campaign. We grant him these qualities of form and shall accept his leadership toward unity, until greater substance comes along in 1972.

George Dolch

Grad president

By Jacques Lebel

What do you get if you cross a Bantum rooster with a beaver. Desipte the humorous if slightly off color image one might conjure up the answer is that you get something closely resembling George Dolch, newly elected president of the fledgling Graduate Student Organization. Any one who still views the grad student as a bearded fanatic, a deep brooding sea of irresponsibility, a "young Turk" in the moderate world of maturity had better try again. In an overwhelming show of support the G.S.O. members, representing all aspects of graduate education and interest, elected Mr. George Dolch, gray haired veteran of over 20 years of active ministry, to lead their organization.

Don't let the gray hairs fool you; George is no anachronism. This diminutive ball of fire may have been well into his intercollegiate wrestling career long before most of the present S.U. grad students were born but he can probably still take most of us on. His years of interaction with S.U. while serving as a Methodist minister in the Northcentral N.Y. area gives him contacts the likes of which no other grad student can boast yet he is as vibrant and creative as the youngest rebel that the Maxwell School can recruit.

George got his undergraduate education back in the 30's at St. Lawrence where he majored in psychology, worked to support himself, and still found time to make the wrestling team and serve on the school paper. Along with classmates like the firey Kirk Douglas, George was already developing the driving personality that characterizes them both to this day. Next George attended Boston University where he received a degree in theology and then came several decades of service to his God . . . but even more-so to mankind. In the mid 40's you might have met him in Alaska where he created from nothing a Methodist parish, a Methodist church and finally Alaska Methodist University. If he can do one-tenth as well with the G.S.O. it will be a monument to his ability.

In the late 50's and early 60's something strange happened. As a minister in the Oneida Lake region of N.Y. George found himself confusing and even agravating some of his older parishioners. In trying to discover the reason for this he found that he was relating more to the younger members of the congregation even to using their idioms in his speech and their perceptions in his presentations. The outcome of this may be the work of divine providence for George Dolch is now almost finished with his doctorate in High Education and Religion and is probably well on his way to a second career not totally different from his last . . . but significantly different.

And it is this small, gray dynamo who will represent the Syracuse University G.S.O. to the rest of the campus and perhaps beyond. What other organization can claim a president who once served as chaplain on a South American cruise . . . or who built, almost literally with his bare hands, a modern university from the cinder-block foundation on up? George Dolch will be the biggest reason the G.S.O. will be around next year. Let's hope that the second biggest reason is the support he will receive this year from the graduate student body.

Toward efficiency

Reply from the Corner Store

I am very interested and concerned about complaints that anyone may have concerning the University Bookstores. I want very much to see cooperation and harmony between the bookstores and faculty. This can only be achieved by communication and mutual understanding.

Of course I can only speak for the "trade books," perhaps better known as "non-required" books. I do sincerely urge all professors who use recommended reading lists to submit their compiled lists in advance to assure proper delivery of books by time of need by students.

I also urge all faculty and administrative personnel to visit their campus bookstores as frequently as possible to keep up-to-date as to what is happening, to maintain acquaintances with all personnel, especially the management, to offer suggestions and ideas, and to discuss any problems or subjects of interest pertaining to the bookstores. What better way for creating ideal relations than personal contact?

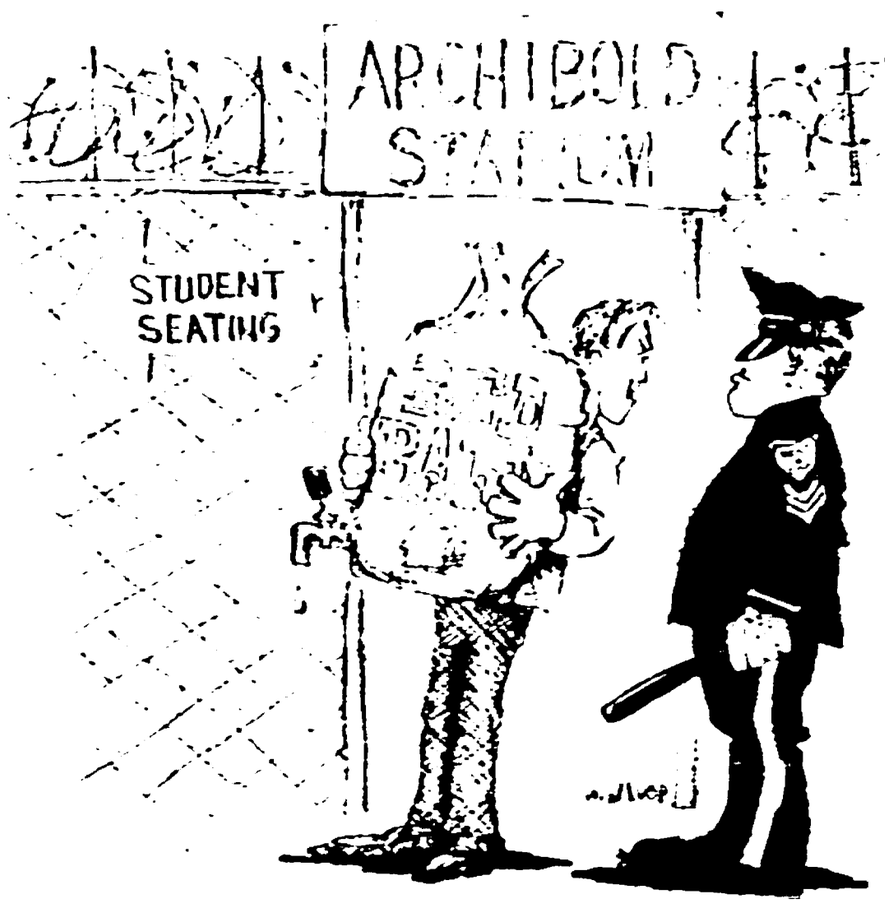
If faculty and staff would come and visit us, discuss their ideas and needs with us, then problems for both faculty and students would be minimized and bookstore operations would be much smoother and more beneficial for all in the University community.

Melba J. Hrneir
Cornerstore manager

Letters Policy

Letters to the Editor must be typewritten, double spaced, and no longer than 250 words in length. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for style, grammar, spelling, punctuation, good taste and length.

All letters must be signed though names may be withheld upon request.



— Who? Me, Officer? —

Letters to the editor

Dorm conversion

To the Editor:

I read both with interest and disgust your article about the conversion of Sadler into a women's dormitory. Let me say first that the idea is basically a good one on paper, but it is neither fair nor feasible when the conditions are considered. Just because Sadler is the same size as Flint and is next to Lawrinson doesn't mean that conditions are perfect for the conversion. There is a tunnel between Sadler and Lawrinson, so something would have to be done about that. New phones would have to be installed (girls are known to love the telephone), as would new bathroom fixtures. The money saved from these two operations might be used for improved food or extra scholarships, for example. As for the unfairness of the proposed conversion, I would like to mention that most floors in Sadler are very organized and possess a large amount of school spirit. Many present Sadlerites, I am sure, want to live on the same floor next year. This is especially true for freshmen.

Besides the tunnel, plumbing and telephone changes, there is another impractical aspect of the switch. The football players, who are fairly popular among Sadler residents, would be the first to move into Lawrinson. Because of them and the '73 freshmen, almost every Sadler resident who wishes to remain there (but is forced to move out) would have to be admitted to Lawrinson next year. If the University were to allow Sadler residents to have preference in choosing housing, then Sadler might become a women's dormitory. However, there is also the problem of allowing the present Lawrinson residents to remain there next year.

This situation can only lead to a headache for the University. We are all asked to make sacrifices in college, but this one is unjustified. The basic reason for the conversion is a first step toward co-ed dormitories, but the selection of Sadler because of its "lounge space comparable to that of Flint" and "large television room" is unfair. Sadler has a hot, tiny TV room, no TV, and a smaller lounge than Flint does. Hence, the University is attempting to impose upon us while using faulty reasons.

Howard Groopman '72

Graham A-Go-Go

To the Editor:

Few residents of Day and Flint will forget Sunday, Nov. 3 the day the 'epidemic' struck. It started to be a very typical Sunday morning, until many residents from each floor went tearing to the bathrooms, not because of hang-overs, not because they had the "flu," but because they had been poisoned from the delicious sumptuous meal they had consumed the night before.

Trying to give food service the benefit of the doubt, we talked to as many girls as possible on the floor. It seems that the afflicted girls had eaten in Graham. Those who were well had had the good fortune to eat out.

As the afternoon progressed, and fellow floormates were looking various shades of green and flushing of toilets reverberated throughout the dorm, some few had the strength to report to the infirmary to receive an envelop of pills and a bottle of white medicine, the cure.

Granted the food this year has been worse, but having it make the majority of the girls ill on every floor, is inexcusable. Perhaps this incident will incite food service to wash the dishes and cook the numerous varieties of horsemeat [illegible] bacteria (and worms) are killed.

The really sad thing about this whole incident is that this meal was quite superior to most!

Ate and Ran -- on Day 3

Long Island Parents: There will be a meeting of Long Island parents from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday morning in Newhouse Communications Lounge. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

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New Left mobilizes...

(Continued from page 1)

find the answer not in resistance, but in reform of the university itself.

The lessons of last spring now are clear to both sides. Retaliatory force by the university only leads to more violent confrontation. On the other hand, student rebels who provoke violence are bound to cause a recation from the university more annoying than before. The solution seems to be in level-to-level communication and patient endurance on both sides.

Steps in this direction have been taken by many of the University's colleges and departments. An increasing number of faculties are seeking students' opinions and voices in policy-making.

Some, such as the history department, are allowing voting sutdents representatives into faculty meetings; others, such as the school of journalism, are creating liaison committees consisting of students and faculty members who make recommendations to the school's governing body.

Most recently, the University Senates' Committee on Students conducted open hearings on the subject of student representation in that body and participation in the campus goverance process.

Another recent show of hope in reaching level-to level communication was the annual Pinebrook Conference held the weekend of Oct. 18, in which students, faculty and administrators mediated. At Pinebrook, some 30 proposals were agreed upon. Some of them have been viewed as revolutionary by those who have heard them. However, those proposals have as yet to be turned into policy. Also, a list of the proposals so far has not been formally made public.

Should the Pinebrook experiment prove fruitless in the end, many moderate reformist will be left in the lurch and student frustration will rise. It is during such intervals that the so-called "New Left" finds its place. Otherwise peaceful students will find cause to slide over the Left, if only temporarily, and in order to bring about needed reform.

In the past 10 years the university system has seen tremendous growth. Unlike the small suburban college of the '40s and '50s, the university of the '60s has become a microcosm of urban life, as competitive and hectic as the city itself. Univeristy expansion is now at a point where it can no longer get along without cooperative planning. Practical programs brought to bear on sources of maladjustment are the order of the day.

WAER

"Hair, the American tribal love-rock musical, will be presented on WAER next Monday from 7:00-8:20 P.M.

Ed Gabriel will produce and announce the original cast recording of this off-Broadway play, the most controversial of the year.

"On Stage and Screen" is the name of the show; WAER, 88.3 F.M. on your radio is the place; and 7 P.M. next Monday is the time.

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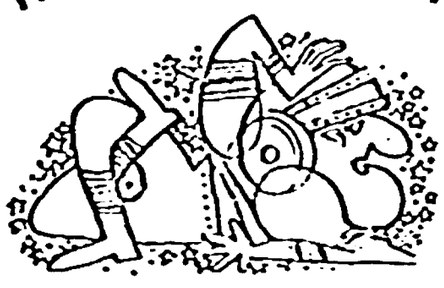

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A Stronger The Record Runner Is Back

'By George' is one-man show

Actor Adrian gives insight into George Bernard Shaw

By PATTI WILLIAMS
Associate Editor

The wry tongue and the piercing observations of the genius that was George Bernard Shaw were brought to life by Max Adrian Thursday night in the Regent Theater. Adrian performed, "By George," the one-man show that brought his acclaim on Broadway.

The show presented Shaw during three stages of his life, his young manhood, middle age and final years. Excerpts from Shaw's reviews, letters, diaries, and conversations were skillfully blended into an entertaining evening that also gave an insight into the complex character of Shaw.

The show depicted the beginning of Shaw's days as a working man when he was offered a position in a business which seemingly promised opportunity, a good salary and the proprietor's daughter. Shaw said, however, he liked neither the position nor the daughter and so he left.

Soon he began writing music reviews for a newspaper under the name of a friend of his. Within a year, said Shaw, that friend was the most unliked man in London. The reviews were also a strong factor behind the demise of that newspaper, said Shaw.

His early books, among them, "The Unsociable Socialist," fared little better.

"I know how to wait for success in literature but my only problem is I don't know how to live on air in the interim," said Shaw.

Shaw's career as a socialist began when he decided to rid himself of his fears of public speaking. He spoke to many civic groups and on street corners until he discovered the socialists. They offered him enough chances to practice and he espoused their cause for 12 years.

The play showed that even in Shaw's early manhood, he had a desire to burst the bubbles of pretense and convention. When he learned that evening dress was required of men at one of the London theaters, he decided he should hire an ugly servant, dress him in flannel nightclothes, put Worstershire sauce on his head, and then present him for admission into the theater as "a gentleman in evening dress."

Shaw's bold self-confidence was never so obvious as when he compared his influence on the theater to that of some of the great ancient Greek playwrights. When the American public liked one of his plays, he concluded, "The American public is made entirely of men of genius."

Shaw's observations as a drama critic were among the highlights of the evening. He described Ellen Terry, an actress he was fond of, as she played Juliet. He said that "with suberb laziness" she laid the fatal knife across her chest but made no attempt to seemingly stab herself "plainly indicating that if it wouldn't go in, it needn't."

The opinions of Shaw expressed in the show covered a wide range. He advised his wife to buy or borrow a baby rather than a poodle if she needed something to pet because by buying a poodle she would "condemn everyone to a lifetime of taking the brute out." When Shaw was asked if he had always been a vegetarian, he replied, "No, for my first 25 years I was a cannible." To Shaw, the face of one actress "looked as though it was made of sugar and someone licked it."



Max Adrian, who has appeared in the U.S. and all over Europe, literally ages before your eyes, making you believe that you are looking at George Bernard Shaw as he really was.

Max Adrian handled the demanding role of Shaw with suberb craftsmanship. He had the audience's attention rivoted on him every second he was on stage. As he addressed imaginary people, they seemed almost to be there. His timing was near-perfect, if not perfect, a critical factor in delivering Shaw's sarcastic comments.

The strongest evidence of Adrain's ability came at the end of the play as he skillfully made Shaw age before the audience's eyes.

His walk became slower and more hesitant, he seemed to need the support of the cane he used and his voice became higher and more strained until only the indomitable eyes remained. Finally the eyes closed, perhaps leaving the audience wondering if the sarcastic Shaw was as Shaw once described himself, "My greatest work of fiction."

Goons

There will be a special all-Goon meeting Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. A movie and information about TC applications and the Penn St. trip are on the agenda.

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Awakening people

Black Africa, young America get together

By RAMI KHOURI

Africa, South of the Sahara.

Culture, variety, modern cities, frightening jungles, emerging states, awakening people, great expectations, nations ripped by civil war, endless resources, energetic individuals, and the tragedy of racism.

America, vibrant youth.

Willing, educated, interested, looking for enthusiasm, begging for national direction, affluent, eager, wanting to travel beyond the shining shores, aware of injustice, inviting change, chasing adventure home.

And in 1957 the two were brought together into what is today Operation Crossroads Africa. The college students of America and Canada who travel every summer to work with the youth and leaders of African states are the essence and lifeblood of Operation Crossroads Africa.

The Rev. Dr. James H. Robinson, Black American Presbyterian Minister, conceived of this program during his first visit to Africa. 1958 saw his dream materialize into Crossroads Africa, when a group of 75 American students went to 5 New African countries.

Called by John Kennedy "the progenitor of the Peace Corps," Operation Crossroads Africa sends 250-300 young men and women to African nations every summer.

Working in groups of 10, with equal numbers of native African youth, the students engage in work-camp projects. Past students have built schools, roads bridges, houses, and in fact anything which was needed by the local communities.

The national Crossroads Africa has 85 cooperating institutions, of which Syracuse University is one. Coordinated from New York, these different "chapters" recruit students to participate in the summer programs. Syracuse, like the other 84 local organizations, has a quota of 4 students.

Gail Von Hahmann, a Syracuse co-ed in charge of our local Operations Crossroads Africa, stresses the fact that students applying are chosen by the office in New York, and not by the local personnel here. Acceptance into the program is solely on the basis of interest, and is in no way related to academic standing.

Since 1958, 14 Syracuse students have participated in Crossroads Africa, and four more will go this summer.

The annual Crossroads Africa Week will start this Monday, November 11, and continue through Saturday. An information table will be set up in Maxwell for all interested students. There one may obtain information and applications, and African students will be available for discussions.

Haskell Ward, national director of recruitment, will be featured speaker on Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in Newhouse Communications Center. The week will climax with a free Crossroads party in Shaw lounge, where Gail hopes students will come to hear and see the African entertainment planned.

Miss Von Hahmann is planning greater cooperation this year with the Pan African Students Organization and other such similar groups. They hope to bring more black-oriented programs to campus, and to finish a most culturally enriching year by assisting the World Affairs Council in the spring term.

Operation Crossroads Africa, born out of one man's desire to see the African continent helped into the new world, sustained by visions of colourful hands building a bridge. Black Africa and young America ... . Crossroads Africa.

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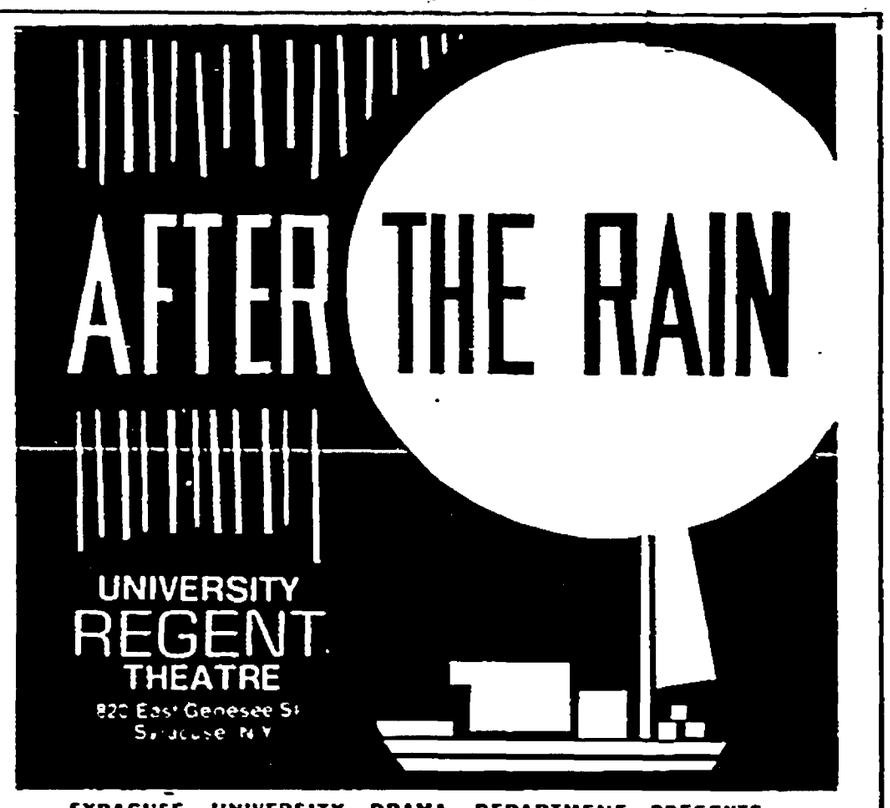

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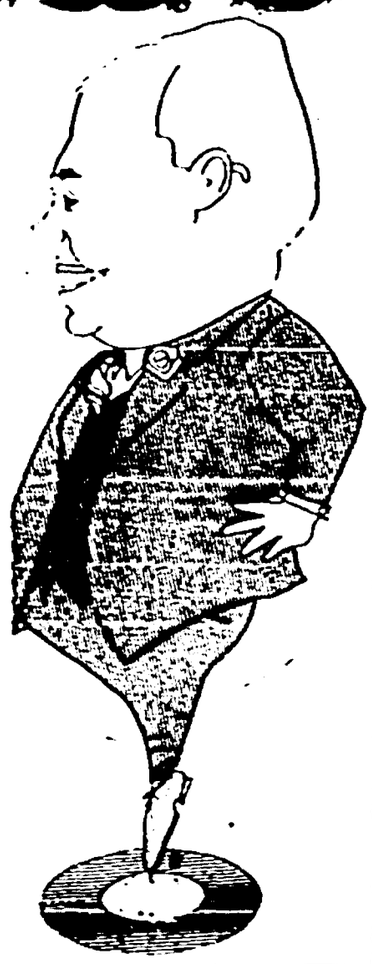

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MUSIC BOX

Crouse College presents famed organist

On Sunday, the Crouse College Concerts will present one of Europe's most famous organists, Anton Heiler. A most versatile musician, choral director and composer, Heiler has appeared in most of the great European capitals, playing the great organs of the world's top music centers.

Heiler comes from Vienna, a city of great musical tradition, and his work is imbued with much of its musical flavor. However, after touring the western world and all of Eruope, he has absorbed the color and tradition of all music and is expert in the performance of the music of the entire world.

Heiler was appointed professor of organ at the Academy of Music in Vienna in 1945. He taught harpsichord, organ, and conducted a seminar on contemporary music. Later when organ students in great numbers flocked to the Academy to study with him, he limited his teaching to organ.

For his appearance here, Mr. Heiler has selected a program of the music of Bach. He will perform the Toccata and Fugue in F Major, the sonata No. 4 in F Minor, an excerpt from the great 18 Chorales, Nun komm' der Heiden Heiland, and the Prelude and Fugue in C Major.

After the intermission, Heiler will perform the autograph edition of "Von himmel hoch, da komm' ich her" and finally the Toccata and Fugue in F Major.

Everson offers flicks

Today at 1 p.m. Everson Museum will show a selection of experimental films in the Everson Auditorium. Total viewing time will be approximately 3½ hours.

This selection includes an hour long reel of early films of the 1920's by artists such as Marcel Duchamp, Fernand Leger, Laszlo Moholy-Nagy and Hans Richter. Experimenting with films as an art form, these artists created historic moments in the cinema which have influenced many commercial films far into the 1960's. More and more artists of the sixties are expressing themselves with the unlimited possibilities of this visual medium. Three reels of contemporary films will include "Homage to Jean Tinguely's Homage to New York," 1960; "God is Dog Spelled Backward," 1966 by Dan McLaughlin; "The Room," 1966, by Mordi Gerstein; "Award Presentation to Andy Warhol," 1964, by Jonas Mekas and "The Pop Show," 1966, by Fred Mogubgub.

Hate to spend Sunday alone?



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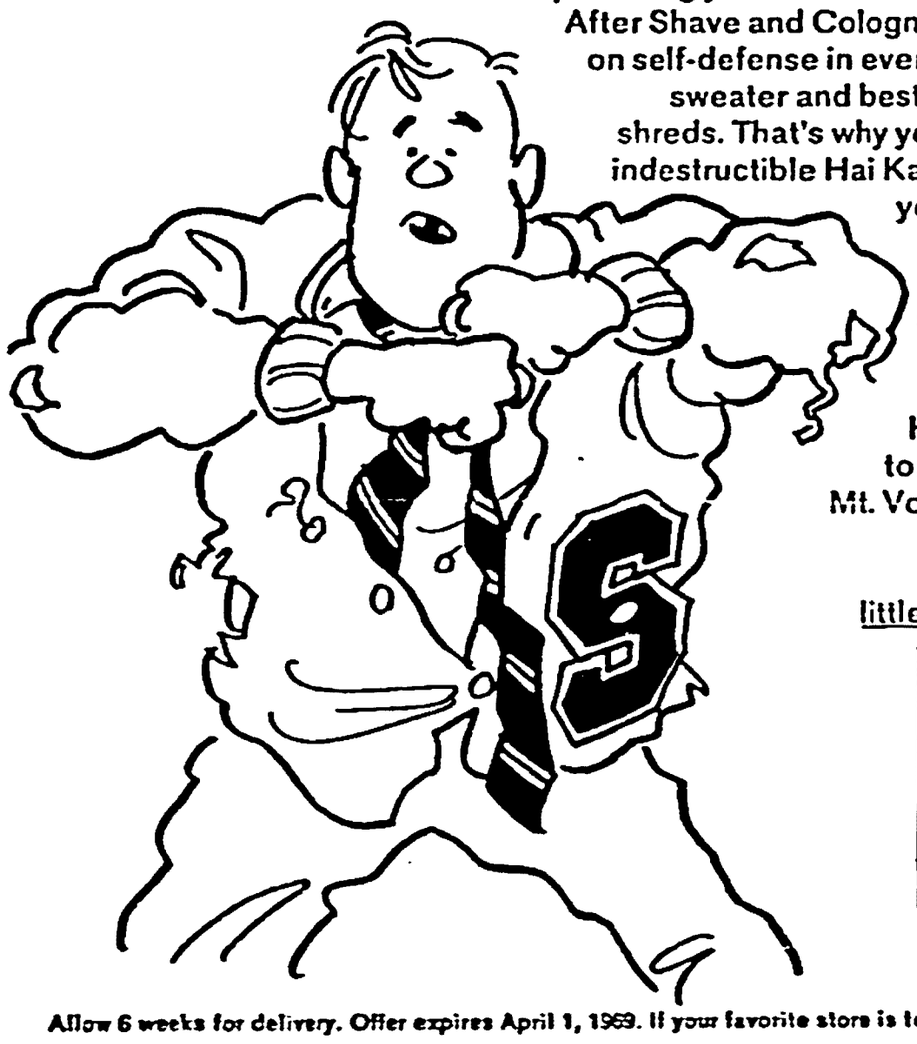

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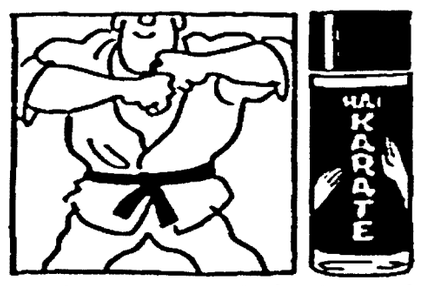

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Multiversity . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the Veterans Administration Hospital. The $8.4 million dormitory center, which failed to meet the September completion date, probably will not be finished until June.

Although completed from the standpoint of being operational (students have occupied the dorms since September), the weather will postpone landscape completion.

Inside, however, progress has been made, and general reactions, according to Latorre, are favorable.

The entire complex includes a 23-story building for the elderly, a nine-story women's dorm, a 13-story men's dorm, a three-story dining hall, a 250-car garage and recreational terrace and fields. The Toomey-Abbott Towers for the elderly was built under the management of the Syracuse Housing Authority. This is the first time the University has built a complex in cooperation with the city of Syracuse.



Narrow but well-lighted corridors are a part of the new St. Mary's men's dormitory. (Photos by Haxo)



Other new construction designs in the complex makes St. Mary's an unique dorm. The men's dorm has three-men suites which are divided into sleeping rooms and big living rooms.

Dean Tatham speculated that the living rooms might make good drawing rooms for architects and other students who need the extra space. There is a possibility that the dorm may rent out drawing boards to students for use in living rooms. If there is another need more important than this one, however, the rooms might be converted respectively.

Due to the construction of St. Mary's, the suites can be converted to married student housing or single rooms can be converted to resident apartments. "This is not in the foreseeable future, however," said Dean Tatham.

Most students on campus refer to the complex as St. Mary's dorms, but technically the name is St. Mary's dormitory complex site. This name has been used because the area previously was the St. Mary's Cemetery.

St. Mary's dining, although the victim of worms earlier this semester, is a modern addition to a modern complex.

The new complex will help the University continue its "shake-down" system for cottages. Gradually, fewer cottages are being used as resident living centers as the University either removes them or converts them for academic purposes.

Some men's cottages will definitely close down by the end of first semester, said Tatham. The fate of cottages depends on their locations and conditions.

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W&M heavy underdog to SU

By ED AGRANOWITZ

Syracuse returns to the friendly confines of legendary Archbold Stadium today to do battle with the Indians of William and Mary. The Indians sport a 3-4 record against light opposition and are four touchdown underdogs to the Orangemen.

The Indians have shown signs of life recently winning their last two games with VMI (20-10) and Villanova (33-12). Before that, however, they were thrashed by such powers as VPI (12-0) and Ohio U. (41-0).



These credentials, or lack of them, fail to impress Orange Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, however. "We do respect William and Mary," says Ben, "We don't take anyone lightly. They have improved vastly over the last three weeks."

Much of this improvement is a result of the fine play of sophomore quarterback Wes Meeteer. Meeteer has taken over for fellow soph Bubba Hooker, son of the William and Mary Athletic Director, and has made good on 45 of 88 passes for 538 yards and six interceptions.

Meeteer has a better than adequate receiver in split end Jim Cavanaugh. Last year as a soph Cavanaugh caught 48 passes and has 28 receptions so far this time around for 310 yards. Tight end Ted Zychowski is the number two Indian receiver with 16 grabs for 256 yards.

Senior halfback Terry Morton leads the Southern Conference in rushing with 468 yards in 128 carries for three touchdowns and 3.7 yard average. Rookie halfback Mark Pakenham aids the Indian ground attack with 374 yards in 76 carries for three touchdowns and a 4.9 mean.

Marv Levy, in his fifth year as head coach at William and Mary, has two Southern Conference Coach of the Year titles and a lifetime 20-18-2 mark to his credit.

"We're just a maturing team," says Levy, "After our opening win (14-0 over East Carolina) we had trouble for four games and couldn't score a touchdown (Indians scored three points in those four games)."

"Not being able to get that touchdown hurt us a lot psychologically," continues Levy, "but our offense came to life Saturday against Villanova."

Syracuse freshman coach Jim Shreve, speaking on William and Mary at the weekly football press luncheon Monday said, "They've improved quite a bit in the last two weeks. Their offense is young and eager, and they have a strong defense. They have good size in their backfield and have a strong running game. They beat Navy last year, and you never know."

No changes are expected in the Syracuse lineup as the Orange came away from last week's 47-0 debacle at Holy Cross unscarred. Center Gerry Vogt, injured at California saw action last week and should be ready to go at full speed today.

Paul Paolisso will again open at quarterback for the Orange after a brilliant passing exhibition against the Crusaders. Paolisso hit 12 of 18 for 122 yards and needs only to continue his current pace to break the Syracuse single season attempts (176) and completions (92) marks set last year by Rick Cassata. Paolisso now stands at 62 of 122 for 614 yards.

Joining Paolisso in the Orange backfield will be fullback Al Newton (362 yards in 77 carries), tailback John Godbolt (202 in 36) and wingback John Bulicz (158 in 31).

"This William and Mary team could beat themselves of three weeks ago by five touchdowns -- they've improved that much," says Schwartzwalder. "And our offense must cut down on their errors. Saturday we would make one good play and then follow it with a bad one. We must develop some consistency."

ED'S ITORIALS: Orange lead in all time William and Mary Series 6-0.....Indian defense has yielded only one TD pass.

Voice from the bleachers

The pool

By MIKE GREENSTEIN
Sports Editor

The opening day Archbold crowd breathed a huge sigh of relief when the Orange tacked a final touchdown onto its total against Maryland. More than piling up an impressive score, Syracuse had beaten the odds.

Off-track gambling is illegal in 49 of the 50 states, but, if such authorities as the U.S. Attorney General and Life magazine are to be believed, the money still flows. Twice within the past 20 years major betting scandals, involving college athletes and the underworld, have blitzed the sports pages. Point shaving, as well as point scoring, became a good and easy way to work your way through school. Strict NCAA supervision now makes another repitition unlikely.

But if any bleacher fans want to take a chance on some easy money any Saturday, it is not too far to walk.

The big thing today is the football pool. If your roommate does not have a ticket, the guy down the hall certainly will. It's so easy, too. All the sports expert has to do is pick the winners and the point spreads in three games. One dollar will make you five.

There is no limit to the amount of money that can be put down on a ticket, and the payoffs increase with the number of games played. One of the better known concessionaires on campus remarked to some of his customers last week that he "just missed" a $3,000 payoff.

Fifteen games and point spreads are listed on each ticket. For this Saturday's action, local sportsmen can select from a menu ranging from Harvard over Princeton by two to Syracuse over William and Mary by 28. This means that Harvard must win by three points for the player to collect; unless, of course, he has taken the "Ties Win" option, which reduces the odds and the payoffs slightly.

Even the most pessimistic of bleacher fans must admit that the game looks very inviting — before playing, that is. But with a certain winner in your wallet, sure things turn into upsets, poor teams turn into giants and the field goal kicker misses that vital three pointer that would have beaten the spread. Then it is back to the drawing board to calculate next week's predictions, for like eating and sleeping, pool betting becomes compulsive.

There is even a pool in Syracuse for the non-betting religous fanatics. One of the downtown markets issues cards weekly, with no purchase necessary. The object here is to pick the most winners out of 15 games. If there is only one high man for the week, he collects a total prize of $1,000. Ties divide up the prize money.

The secret to this pool is to get as many tickets as possible. In that manner, anticipated close contests can be played both ways. Theoretically, every possible combination could be played by one person, if he could get enough tickets. The market people frown on this kind of ingenuity.

Just about everybody has played a pool of some kind. The weekly contest in the New York Daily News was always a favorite. The clever News always foiled its patrons, however, by including as many a five Ivy League games, knowing full well that upsets become more common as the quality of the football decreases.

Today there is a student in Boston who makes weekly phone calls to Syracuse to get the advice of a well known sportswriter, and a pre-law student in Kimmel who is positive he has a winning ticket this week. But a word to the wise--when you get up to your neck in the deep end of the pool, one bleacher fan knows just as much as another.



HIT HARD. Ralph Neary of Holy Cross is tackled by SU's Duane Walker just as he makes a reception in last week's game. The Orange rolled past the Crusaders, 47-0, despite some sloppy offensive play, including four interceptions. (Photo by Gruen)

Beat Colgate, 18-6

Frosh take fourth in mud

By MIKE GREENSTEIN
Sports Editor

The SU frosh continued undefeated yesterday with a sloshing 18-6 victory over the Colgate yearlings in the mud at Manley Field.

Coach Jim Shreve's Tangerines came back after a disasterous first period, in which they fumbled three times, to dominate play for the rest of the game. Colgate, forced to make up two touchdowns in the final quarter, could not generate any kind of attack against the Syracuse defense.

The Raiders led, 6-0, until the last play of the first half, when SU's Greg Allen electrified the crowd with an 82 yard touchdown sprint off a faked punt. The Tangerines added two more scores in the third period on short runs by fullback Marty Januszkiewicz.

Colgate kept the game deep in the Syracuse end throughout the first quarter. The Tangerines were victimized by a roughing the kicker penalty and fumbles on their first two plays from scrimmage, the second of which gave the Raiders a first and goal on the three. Quarterback John Robertson scored from the one on the second play of the series. The conversion was foiled by a bad pass from center.

Another SU fumble gave Colgate the ball on the Tangerine 34 in the second period, but Syracuse held, and the Radiers punted into the end zone. SU was also unable to move, and Larry Hatalsky, playing with a borken nose, wint into punt formation standing on his own five.

With time running out, Shreve decided to try the trick play. Allen circled around Hatalsky from his right half position, took the handoff, and sped around left end with good blocking. The point after kick by George Bodine was slight wide.

In the second half, the Tangerine forward wall was opening mammoth holes for Januszkiewicz and tailback Dick Phillips. Syracuse maintained possession for most of the period, and scored twice on long marches.

Taking the second half kickoff, SU marched downfield on the ground, covering 62 yards in 14 plays. Januszkiewicz carried it in from the five, but again the kick was wide.
on a fullback plunge, was scored after a 46 yard march.

The game was played on a field that had turned to mud before the end of the first perid. The afternoon was so dark that the lights at Manley Field had to be turned on for the start of the second half.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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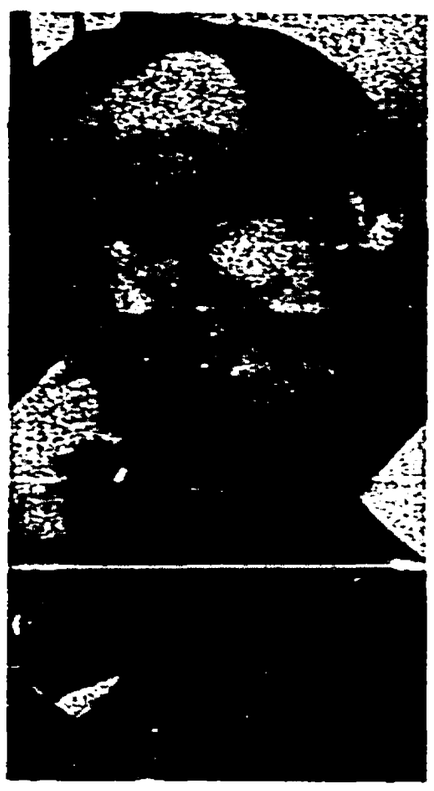
N.Y. senator slates lecture here tonight



CHARLES E. GOODELL

Senator Charles E. Goodell, recently named by Governor Rockefeller to fill the senate seat of Robert F. Kennedy, will speak in Grant Auditorium at 9 p.m. tonight. His visit to SU is sponsored by the campus Young Republicans.

Goodell went to the Senate after nine years as a spokesman for liberal causes in the House of Representatives. The 42-year-old Jamestown Republican is a close associate of New York's Mayor John Lindsay.

Goodell's record in the House established him as a leader among supporters of civil rights legislation. He has worked for strong fair employment legislation, open housing and election reform.

During this year's presidential campaigning, Sen. Goodell was among the original group who met with Governor Rockefeller to urge that he announce his candidacy. He was a member of the National Draft Rockefeller Committee and was a delegate to the Republican Convention where he was Vice Chairman of the Platform Committee.

Sen. Goodell has repeatedly objected to U.S. involvement in ground war in Southeast Asia. He has warned that "This nation must recognize that all international problems are not susceptible to solution by the intrusion of American armed might."

Priest warns against a second Vietnam

By BOB ZUER
Associate Editor

Latin America may be the next Vietnam, according to a Roman Catholic priest accused of plotting an armed revolution against the government of Guatemala.

Father Blase Bonpane told an audience Saturday night in Hendricks Chapel that the same United States advisors who were in Vietnam six years ago are not in Latin America.

"It is one thing to create a disaster, and another thing to repeat that disaster," he warned.

Through the eyes of the United States, Latin America has been an area open for our direct exploitation, according to Father Bonpane. In 1823, America created the Monroe Codtrine and has since used that document more than 300 hundred times to unilaterally intervene in Latin American internal affairs, he added. Our relationship has not been a humanitarian one but one where we can get huge amounts of mineral resources and labor cheaply, he said.

To combat exploitation of the Indians and peasants of Guatemala by the government Father Bonpane and students from the National University began organizing the poor and educating them about their plight. When they first began their movement they were told "peasant organizers are shot in Guatemala."

"We wanted to be rabble rousers," Father Bonpane said. "Throughout history social change has never come from the destitute. The middle class has always been the father of revolution."

Father Bonpane said neither he nor the students felt they were interfering in affairs of the peasants. They maintained that no one in the world is happy who is sick or hungry.

The Guatemalan government saw differently, however; and last December Father Bonpane was accused of plotting an armed revolt and expelled from the country as "persona non grata."

"People in the United States like to picture the revolutionary as a screaming demagogue, but that's not true," he emphasized.

The peasants see the Guatemalan Army as their standing enemy and resent U.S. interference. He cited the presence of U.S. rifles, napalm, and helicopters as well as military advisers in the area as examples of our involvement.

The real problem in Latin America lies within a United States foreign policy based on the containment of communism, according to Father Bonpane. That policy maintains the United States knows what is best for Latin America when, in fact, we do not, he added.

Father Bonpane called geurilla warfare "ugly and difficult but sometimes quite necessary. Policies in the world depend on who's got the guns. So they (Latin American peasants) are getting the guns."

The Latin Americans have seen capitalism and are tired of it, he said. They have already made up their mind for socialism and our containment policy will prove futile unless we are willing to get ourselves involved in many more Vietnams, he emphasized.

He said capitalism in Latin America is like what Charles Dickens and Karl Marx wrote about in the 19th century. Everything there is going backwards too, he added. There is less food and land and more illiteracy than ever before, and U.S. foreign aid is not changing anything either, he emphasized.

"We have got to learn to deal with socialist countries man to man," he emphasized.

He said groups have been formed throughout North America to study how we can avoid another Vietnam in Latin America.

Court declares student innocent in drug case

By KAY CHRISTENSEN
Associate Editor

For the first time in its history, the University Judicial Board (UJB) heard and decided a student's case involving use of drugs on campus.

In late October, a student was charged on three counts: (1) misuse of drugs, (2) use of dangerous drugs, (3) and falsification of information. Last Thursday, UJB found the student innocent on the first two counts, but guilty on the third.

"This was the most complex and difficult case the University Judicial Board has ever decided," said Paul Snyder, chief justice of UJB.

Judicial Board probation was the sentence given to the student, after the court had deliberated about six hours. In essence, the probation is a severe warning from the court, but no restrictions on the student are issued.

Snyder explained, "the student is reprimanded and informed that any further evidence of misconduct, poor judgment and unacceptable behavior will result in his being called before the board again, with the subsequent likelihood of more severe disciplinary action."

Melvin Mounts, assistant dean of men, is advisor to the University Judicial Board. He refused to comment directly on this specific case, but he made two general points, "We are pleased we have such a board in existence now, and at times we may not necessarily agree with their decisions, but this highlights the reason why we have such a board." He clarified his second point by saying that there would be no need for UJB if both the administration and the Board always agreed.

In this specific case, facts were difficult to prove. According to the court, the student said he stayed up all night to study for an exam the next day. He was studying in

(Continued on Page 7)

Fraternity wants rules liberalized

By EVAN RICHERT
Managing Editor

Kappa Sigma fraternity, in a letter to Dean of Men David Tatham, yesterday asked that "liberal changes," in light of social privileges being made available for dormitory residents, "be extended to fraternities."

Among the requests listed in the letter, which was signed by Kappa Sig President Linwood Stockwell, Vice President Harvey Schwartz and Alumni Corp. President Robert J. Fornaro, are: visiting hours for women "of our own enforcement and choosing;" self-regulation of alcoholic beverages "within our own building;" a fraternity-regulated chaperone system; abolition of the restriction of social functions to a 20-mile radius of campus; and aboliton of the $5 registration fee for automobiles parked on private property.

"We are responsible young men," said the letter, "living in a building owned by the fraternity, subject to the regulation of our elected governing board under the guidance of our alumni.

"We have a well established system for governing ourselves, including procedures for enforcing our rules and punishing offenders, a system more involved and more effective than would be possible for a dormitory."

A relaxation of the rules, the letter suggested, would be a show of faith in student responsibility and would aid the maturing of students.

"To be dictated to in (these) regards indicates little respect for us as individuals and is, we feel, a deterrent, not an aid, to our maturing."

The letter called registration of individual social events unnecessary and labeled the chaperone and 20-mile radius rules "antiquated" and "intrusive."

The fraternity has invited Tatham to dinner next Monday to discuss the issues.



Photographer Harvey Schwartz coaxed this pose from a natural "ham" for the 1968 Orange Aid.

Fatter

'Pig Books' on sale

The suspense of blind dates with SU freshmen is over for another year--"pig books" are in. The Orange Aid, pictorial directory of the Class of '72 went on sale yesterday, late as usual, but fatter than ever.

The 140 pages of freshmen mug shots, candids, summaries of campus activities and phone numbers are provided by the Junior Class, with Karen Wiediger and Linda Starikov as editors-in-chief.

Freshmen with receipts may claim their Orange Aids from noon until 5 p.m. for the rest of

(Continued on Page 7)

Coming down from the Ivory Tower?

Sometime within the next four years the debate will be renewed on the role of the university in American society. This view presumes an end to the war in Vietnam, an increase in the amount of public money for higher education—public and private—the continued shortage of funds for private colleges and universities, and continued student unrest.

It has been apparant for some time that the private universities have been growing more similar to the public universities. How does the government fulfill its responsibilities to each? What strings does the government attach to grants, scholarships, and fellowships without infringing upon academic freedom?

American universities, especially since the Land Grant Act of 1862, have rarely been ivory towers of teaching and research. Often what was taught and what was researched was related to the industrial and agricultural needs of the society surrounding the university. Mechanical skills and the latest techniques in farming were among the curriculums of the Land Grant colleges as well as Engligh, literature and history.

John W. Gardner, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and currently chairman of the Urban Coalition writes in "No Easy Victories:" "At the heart of any great American university there is the kind of insulation from the market place that permits reflective and creative thought. At the same time, in other parts of the university, there is extensive interaction with the rest of the society.

"I believe that those parts of the university which are already involved with the larger community are going to have to take that relationship more seriously than ever before."

We invite comment on the dual functions of intellectual separateness and community involvment assigned to today's American universities. Although student activists and some university presidents are urging greater action—the campus ferment was a major reason why Lyndon Johnson didn't run for re-election and why Senator McCarthy ran so well—the question is still open as to when the university is a gladiator in the public arena.

A matter of right

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to the presidents of all Sororities by Faith Seidenberg, of the Syracuse Chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW). As an attorney, who has been active in civil rights in the Syracuse area for several years.

Dear President:

I am writing as a member of N O W (National Organization for Women) to ask you not to patronize the Hotel Syracuse because they discriminate against women at their bar. In view of the fact that a woman can be served alone at a table or when escorted at the bar, you might ask whether this is not a trivial matter they are protesting.

I don't think so!

Women have traditionally been treated as little children by men, who feel they can decide what is best for "the weaker sex." The same kind of discrimination was practiced for years against Negroes under the guise that we Whites knew what was best for them. Now this is illegal. Unfortunately, womens' rights are at the same legal stage that Negroes' rights were back in the 1930's.

This is not a trivial matter.

You might never want to sit at a bar alone but you ought to have the same right as any man to decide your own fate.

This is your fight, too! It is in your interest to be treated as equal and not as inferior to men. Won't you join in the fight for full equality for women by calling or writing to Hotel Syracuse and protesting their discriminatory policies and, also, by refusing to patronize them eigher singly or as a group.

For further information, please write or phone Karen deCrow, address and telephone number as noted above or to myself.

Very truly yours,
Faith A. Seidenberg, Attorney
1404 State Tower Bldg.
Syracuse, N.Y. - 471-8984

A modest proposal

Sans students

By Bob Tembeckjian

The vast and powerful resources of Syracuse University, after 98 years of intensive study and research, have discovered a method to operate this school without students. The announcement was proudly made in a statement to the students and faculty.

"We of the S.U. administration have long held that attendance at the university is a privilege and not a right. We feel that no one has the right to a higher education, unless, of course, he can pay for it.

"Reminded clearly of the economic side of things, a practice in which we administrators seldom indulge, we find it absolutely necessary to streamline the educational process at the university. Therefore, we have decided it would be most efficient to simply run this institution without students.

"Students make unreasonable demands upon this school. They expect to be educated. They expect to be treated as mature individuals. They expect to receive responsible service in food, health care and housing. How absurd!

"The advantages of such a proposal are obvious. Without students, professors could spend more time writing books and delivering speeches, thus adding to the fame and prestige of this university.

"Without students, we would not have the need to operate large dormitories, thus saving millions of dollars.

"Without students, there would be no need for such expensive endeavors as Food Service, thus saving us about a hundred dollars.

"Without students, there would be no fear of another Columbia.

"One should not interpret this policy as a complete rejection of students. We all recognize that this institution exists only to serve the students. It was not an easy decision to forfeit all tuition. It is only in the altruistic sense that we take this action. We sincerely believe it is in the best interest of this school to eliminate the unnecessary student element.

"For purposes of morale, however, we have decided to retain the football squad. We believe that they, more than any other random group of students, offer much to the success of the university — such as alumni contributions.

"One final comment. Since the university finds itself with greater unapplied resources and fewer commitments, we have decided that construction of a Student Union building will begin immediately following the withdrawal of the last student.

"It is with sadness and regret that we bid farewell to our beloved student body. It just won't be the same without you."

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, Student Senate adopted a new preamble to the new Student Government constitution. A proposed amendment to that preamble was defeated. The amendment was essentially a "suicide clause." It said that Student Government would dissolve in the event that legislation passed by both the Student Senate and Committee on Student Life but vetoed by the Chancellor was returned to Senate, passed again, by both Senate and CSL, and vetoed a second time by the Chancellor. (The Chancellor was given the veto by the Board of Trustees, who govern the University.)

Many implications of this amendment were discussed, but the ultimate ramification of a suicide clause was overlooked.

Attendance at this university is a privilege,not a right. This is a private institution: the Trustees have final authority on any University policy. They can change existing rules and can make new ones. They do permit students to express opinion, but the Trustees are under no obligation to act as students demand.

Student Government is the duly elected body that seeks to represent the interests of undergraduates to the administration and faculty. S.G. does have authority to speak for the students, but it does not have any power to act for them. Students cannot suspend students. Nevertheless, S.G. is meaningful. It is an effective pressure group, for it creates channels of communication between the students, faculty and administration. Most students would agree that S.G. has helped students get more privileges in these last four years than in the twenty preceding years.

The suicide clasue assumes that eventually some irreconcilable issue will arise and neither the administration, faculty or students will be willing to compromise. In that case, the theory goes to get what it wants, S.G. would suicide itself, thus dissolving student volunteer service organizations, such as Traditions Commission and Student Court. These organizations would have to replaced by paid manpower, and many students doubt the University has the money to do this. Therefore, the administration would give the students what they want.

What some students may not realize is that we could be taxed to pay for freshman orientation and student judiciary boards. The Trustees could raise the General Student Fee to charge us for football and basketball tickets. Would we want to risk this? How much do the supporters of the defeated amendment really support it? Some students would run the financial risk, as well as the social and political risks involved in studentless government, because the trustees in greater student freedom. But the logical conclusion of all this is: each of us is here because we want to be here; we can leave any time we want. As long as we are here, we have to follow the rules, although we can work peacefully and responsibly to change what we don't like. Student Government is the best means we have, and it's working to serve the University. It's an open system: any student can join, suggest innovations and work constructively for change.

Jean Danziger
Chairman, Academics Committee

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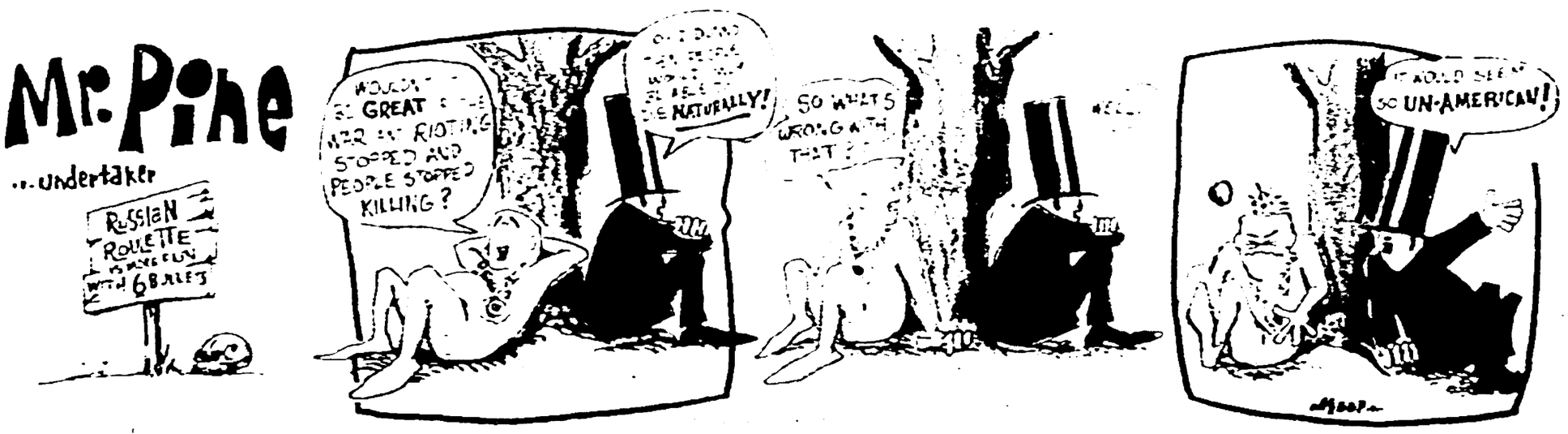
Letters

Letters to the Editor must be typewritten, double spaced, and no longer than 250 words in length. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for style, grammar, spelling, punctuation, good taste and length.

All letters must be signed though names may be withheld upon request.



Maxwell lectern draws LBJ aide, Manhattan's borough president



Percy Sutton

Percy E. Sutton, Manhattan's borough president, will discuss decentralization of New York City's school system at Hendricks Chapel tonight.

Sutton will view school controversy

Percy E. Sutton, Manhattan borough president, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. His talk is part of the Public Affairs and Citizenship program in the Maxwell School.

He will discuss decentralization of New York City schools.

Sutton was elected borough president in 1966; formerly he was a New York State Assemblyman. After graduating from Brooklyn Law School and Columbia University, Sutton was a participant in the Freedom Rides in the South, and also engaged in a wide variety of civic, religious and civil rights programs. He served as president of the New York Branch of the NAACP.

In 1966, he was selected permanent chairman of the New York State Democratic Convention.

Cater to ponder Nixon presidency

Douglass Cater, a former aide to President Johnson for health, education and welfare programs, will speak here tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

Cater's topic is "Some Preliminary Second Thoughts on the Presidency." His visit is sponsored by the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Cater left the Johnson Administration in October to become an adviser to Vice-President Hubert Humphrey on domestic matters during Humphrey's campaign for the Presidency.

Cater holds two degrees from Harvard University and was with The Reporter magazine, first as Washington editor from 1950 to 1963 and then as national affairs editor for a year.

He became a Johnson aide in 1964.

MOUNT POLLS

All dorm residents: Please fill out polls for the "Men on the Mount proposal" and return by Wednesday to your R.A. Any questions? Call Peg at ext. 3046 or 3047 or Buzzie at ext. 2639.

• • •

PRE—LAW

Pre-law seniors interested in Wayne State University should make an appointment in 209 HL today to see representative Tyrone Fahner.

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Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought to the DO Office (1101 E. Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than two days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

BLACK ACTORS and actresses: "Blues for Mr. Charlie" by James Baldwin is being cast and there are lots of good parts. If you are interested call Joe Lotito, managing director of the Salt City Playhouse, 446-6798, to arrange an audition.

ELIZABETHANS meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Crouse College Room 121 for instruments; singers in 303. Questions call Una, ext. 2763.

DR. WILLIAM STUDIER will speak on "Conformational Changes in DNA" at a botany seminar on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. in Room 225, Sims.

SUSKI will talk to all advanced skiers interested in taking lessons. The meeting will be on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in 207 HL.

FOLK DANCERS Break out of the midterm letdown. Dance it away Thursday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Rec Lounge of the Women's Building.

ANTHROPOLIGICAL Film: Wednesday, Nov. 13 the Anthropology Club will show the movie "Dean Birds" in Grant Auditorium from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

PSI CHI Psychology honorary, meeting Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. room 204, 804 University Avenue. For information call Marc Goldstein at 478-2630.

NEWMAN FORUM lecture series presents Father Mathias on India and America: Population Problems. Tonight at 6:45 p.m. in Grant Auditorium.

FUGS CONCERT: Refunds for those who bought tickets will be available starting next week. Those who wish a refund should bring their tickets with them. For further information call 476-4358 any afternoon during the week.

NEWMAN INSTITUTE of Studies: Wednesday, The Catholic Faith Explained, 7 p.m.

I.F.C. EXEC and committee meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in 205 Newhouse. Questions call Ron Beeber at 479-6728.

DOES ANYONE play a bass recorder? If you do, call the School of Music Office and leave your name and number.

HOOTENANNY will be held at 114 Shirley Road on Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. Interested? Call 446-3946; sponsored by the Commuting Students Association.

SECOND ORGANIZATIONAL meeting for people concerned about Biafra who are interested in participating in an information fund raising committee will be held Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel House.

SLIDE TALKS for Operation Crossroads Africa week scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in 206 NCC will be given at the East African Studies Center, 119 College Place. Also, the talk on the Ivory Coast will be given Thursday and the Kenya talk will be on Tuesday.

JUNIOR EXEC meeting Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m. on the second floor of Newhouse. Let's have a large turnout so we can get down to work!

STUDENT SERVICES Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 205 NCC.

STUDENT SENATE will meet Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in 117 Lyman, not in Maxwell.

STILL AFTER some answers? Come looking at the Christian Science Organizational testimony meeting, Tuesday at 6:15 in the Chapel House.

NO MATTER WHAT shape your stomach's in, come to the waistline party Friday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. Admission is two cents per inch of your waistline. Place to be announced.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS meeting in HL Room 107 at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

OUTING CLUB Meeting Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in 207 HL. There will be a slide show on the Japanese Alps and discussion of upcoming trips.

DR. ROBERT JENSEN, Chairman of the Russian Studies Program will present slides of his recent trip to the Soviet Union, Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in 200 NCC. All are invited to attend.

RUSSIAN CLUB Chorus will meet Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 6 p.m. in 227 HBC.

ANGEL FLIGHT pledge and exec meeting 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Men's Gym. Regular meeting at 7 p.m. Wear uniforms. Drill practice after meeting. Old uniforms must be turned in to the AFROTC office. Bring all money from sale of candy.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA little sisters will hold a very important meeting Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in 407 HL followed by initiation ceremony. All interested girls who did not attend rush last week are also invited.

HOUSING COMMITTEE: Tour committee will meet in 214 HL at 7 p.m. to discuss making the Mount coed.

THETA SIGMA PHI will hold a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in Room 201 NCC. If unable to attend call Jill at ext. 2639.

FRESHMAN women interested in optional hours next semester come to the frosh optional hours convocation Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Phsycis Bldg. Auditorium.

UKRAINIAN CLUB meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 13 in Room 305 Women's Building. Report on ISO supper, February dance, to be discussed.

THE 1968-1969 Syracuse University Directory is available in the Mail Room, Basement, 150 Marshall Street. Copies may be picked up weekdays from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m.

AWS GUIDES meeting Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in Room 303 Women's Building.

Goon Squad

There will be a special all-Goon meeting Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. A movie and information about TC applications and the Penn St. trip are on the agenda.

Goons and Traditions Commission members who have paid for the trip to Penn State must attend tonight's meeting at 7 p.m. in Maxwell. Bus assignments will be distributed.

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Coed chosen 'Miss Kenya'

A former Syracuse University student, Josephine Moikobu, recently won the Miss Kenya Beauty Contest and will travel to London to represent her country in the Miss World Contest.

Miss Moikobu was a graduate student here last year and received her Masters Degree in Sociology. While at Syracuse she taught students destined for the Peace Corps and also taught Swahili courses.

Among her prizes for winning are the trip to London, a tour of Europe, luggage, jewelry, clothes and gift certificates from leading stores.

Miss Moikobu's home town is Mogirango, Kenya. She received her bachelor's degree in Alaska before coming to Syracuse. Quite happy with winning and not accustomed to such publicity, she commented, "I can't get used to reporters and other members of the press chasing after me constantly."



JOSEPHINE MOIKOBU

Students appointed to select SU's new Dean of Women

An eight-student committee open to both men and women and consisting of one member of each class, one transfer student, two graduate students, one of whom is in the student personnel program and Peg Johnston, chairman, will help in the choosing of a new dean of women.

The committee will aid in the selection of a dean by exploring the role of a dean of women, soliciting student opinion and offering student viewpoints on the criteria for choosing a dean. The committee may also be involved in interviewing candidates for the position.

Applications should include name, address, extension, major, class and the answers to these questions: (1) reasons for applying for the committee and (2) characteristics the applicant envisions in the ideal dean of women. The applications must be turned in by Friday to Peg Johnston at the reception desk in the Women's Building or at St. Mary's dorm.

'Too expensive'

No truth to phone tapping rumor

By JUDY CULLATHER

The rumor that University extension phones are being tapped is not true, Dean of Men David Tatham says.

The question of phone-tapping was brought to his attention at the IFC Minnowbrook conference last weekend. Dean Tatham then checked with the University switchboard, the New York Telephone Co., and University officials and says he is convinced that no such thing is going on.

Security Police explained the process of tapping to Dean Tatham as being so expensive and extensive that they would be bound to know about it.

The rumor, widespread but inconsistent, held in one form that narcotics agents were doing the tapping.

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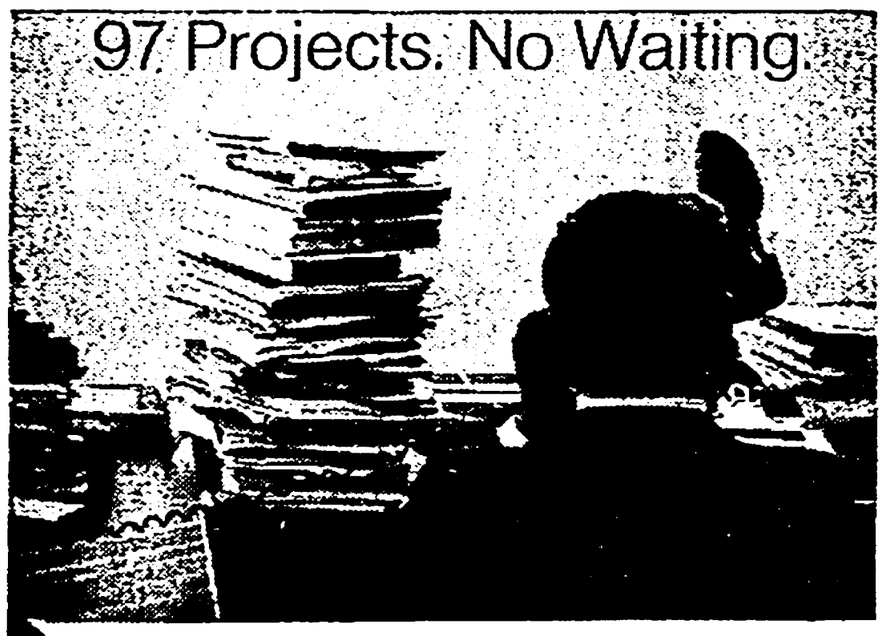

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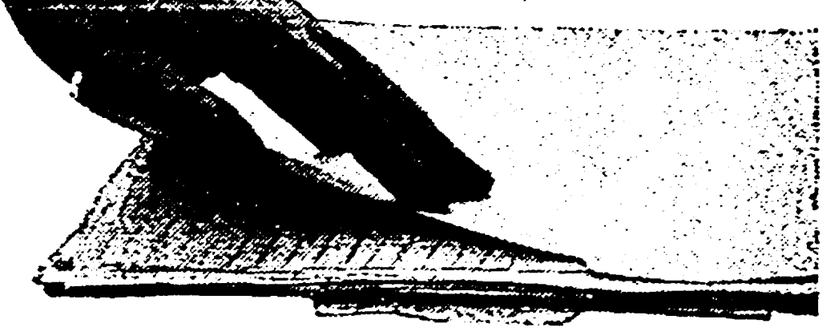
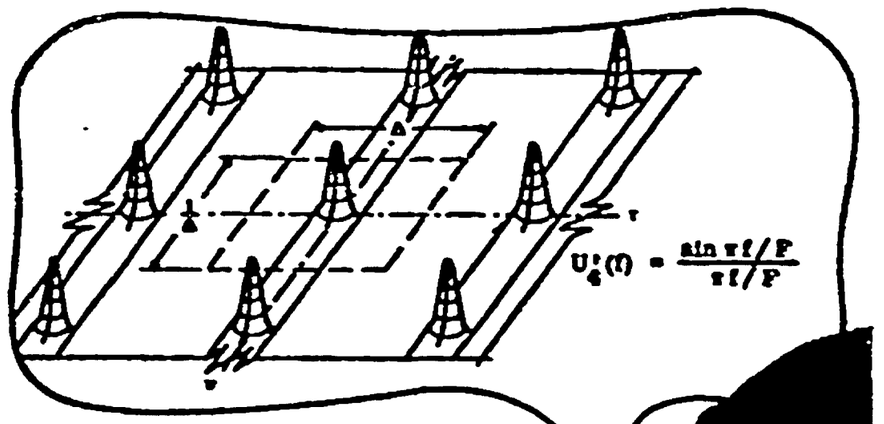


Right now we're in communications, military command and control, air traffic control, transportation, medical information, education, urban planning. We have openings for systems engineers, electronic engineers, systems analysts, mathematicians.



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Program for understanding

Discussions, party planned for Crossroads Week

By RAMI KHOURI

The living relationships between Operation Crossroads Africa and the emerging nations of Black Africa will be discussed tomorrow night by Haskell Ward, recruitment director of the Nation-wide and Canadian Crossroads program.

Operation Crossroads Africa is a non-profit organization which sends American and Canadian college students to work in Africa every summer. Western and African students live and work together on community projects in over 30 African states.

Joey Edwardh, Syracuse senior and former Crossroader, describes the program as "a self-help project in which American, Canadian and African students work together building schools, clincs, and just about anything else that a country requests." She helped build a recreation center in the Ivory Coast last summer.

Tomorrow's guest speaker, Haskell Ward, first went to Kenya with he Crossroads program in 1962. After graduating from Clark College in Atlanta, he joined the Peace Corps and found himself working and helping native populations in Nazareth, Ethiopia.

He studied for his Master's Degree in African studies at the University of California at Los Angeles. Since then, he has been very active within the Crossroads Operation.

In 1966 he served as coordinator of the African Youth Leadership Program. During his years of service, Ward has travelled to such countries as Tanzania, Uganda, the United Arab Republic, Nigeria, Ghana, Liberia, the Sudan, and Kenya.

Typifying the interest participants show in Crossroads Africa, Ward actively recruits new students who would like to take part in this program. Crossroads Africa has long been concerned with social change and more precisely, the role that college students in promoting such positive change.

The work programs and camps have been found to be the best vehicle for making tangible and concrete contributions to Africa's developing needs. They serve very well to promote mutual understanding through the confrontations which inevitably result when white and black Americans work on common objects with black Africans.

Quite obviously, a summer with Crossroads Africa is not the most comfortable or leisurely vacation one may find–but it was never intended to be. Its African base was never intended to be an attraction for proselytizers of either religious causes or "the great American Way."

Haskell Ward is most interested in attracting students who show the greatest social concern. It is hoped and proven that the African experience will add an important dimension to the overall training and future career patterns of participating students.

Ward will speak tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the East African Studies Center, 119 College Place. Crossroads Week continues through this Saturday night with the following program:

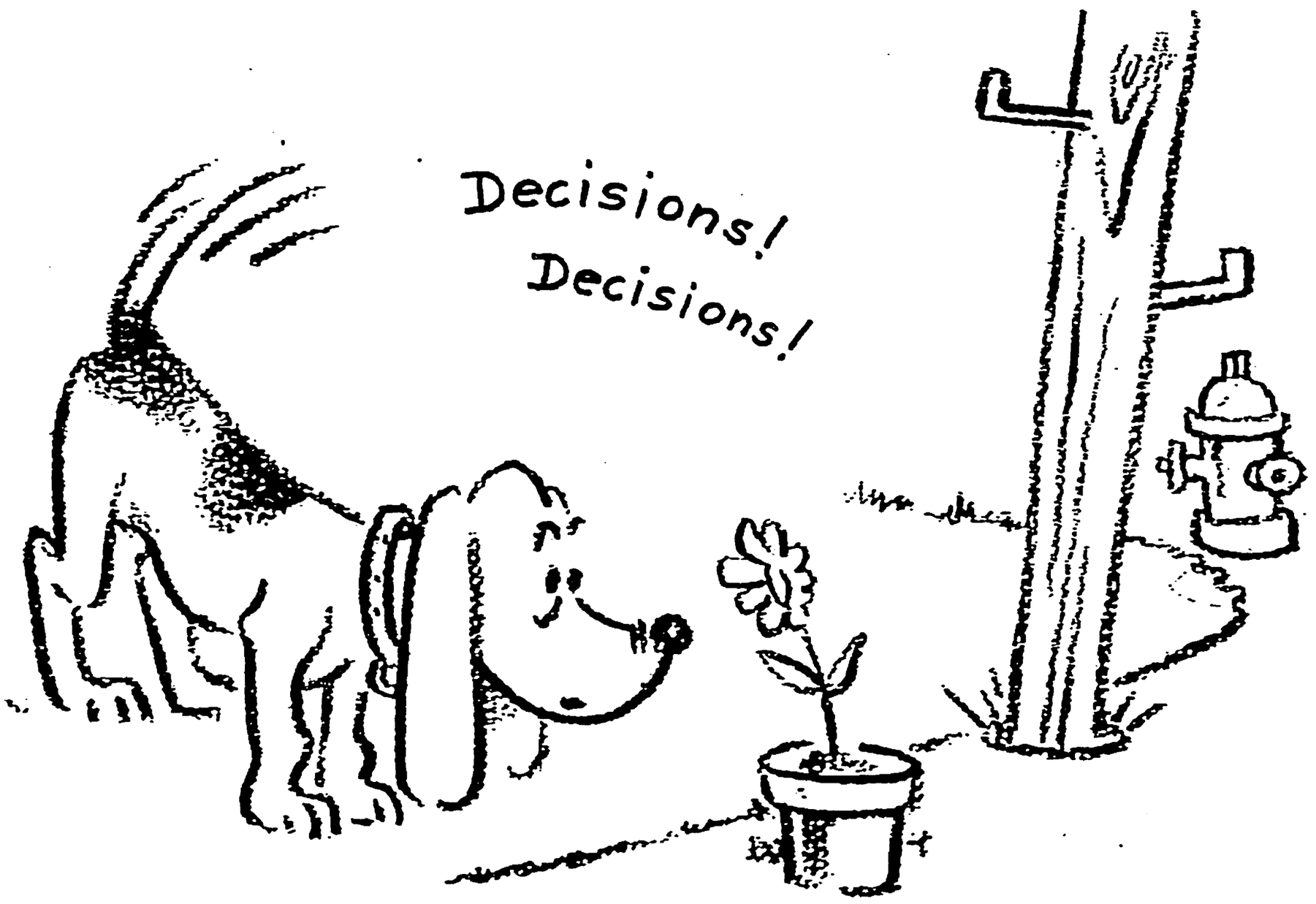
Monday through Friday - slides and information table in Maxwell

Tuesday, 8 p.m. - general discussion, slides from Kenya (E. African Studies Center)

Wednesday, 8 p.m. - Haskell Ward, recruitment director, speaks at the E. African Studies center

Thursday, 8 p.m. - general discussion, slides from the Ivory Coast

Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. - African party, Ostrom lounge of Shaw Dorm.



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1968 'Pig book'...

(Continued from Page 1)

the week in HBC. Those who have lost receipts will need ID cards instead. Others may purchase the books for $2. Greeks buying Orange Aids in bulk may get them at French Cottage from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Editor Wiediger says she hopes to sell 5,000 "pig books" this year--over a thousand more than sold last year. Twenty-five hundred have already been paid for by freshmen and another 668 by Greek houses. Financial loss of profit on the book is absorbed by the Junior Class.

In an effort to eliminate the usual number of incorrect picture identifications in the Orange Aid, two staff members set through the picture lines at fall registration and wrote descriptions of frosh being photographed. These descritpions were then correlated with alphabetical and numerical listings of students and picture order.

While the system is not infallible, it has decreased the number of errors. According to Miss Wiediger, several mistakes have been reported, but they have been mix-ups with two frosh having the same name.

"The Orange Aid is valuable because it is the only complete record of the entering freshman class," she continued,. "We added the summaries of campus activities hoping to get them interested in something." Other innovations in the book include an advertising section, and running heads to break up solid photo pages.

Choosing the Orange Aid staff was left to the editors-in-chief. All juniors interested in working were used. Photography editor and portraitist of the cover celebrity was Harvey Schwartz. Schwartz visited a nearby farm to take his cover shots. Helping on candid photography was sophomore Clint Clemens. Frosh "mugs" were done by Rock Carbone.

In praising the Orange Aid '72 staff, Miss Wiediger called it "the most unapathetic staff you can find."

Overwhelming response

SUSKI membership growing

"It must be the thing to do" was the reponse of Leigh Kalna, President of SUSKI, after the Ski Show last Friday afternoon at the Men's gym. Although the weather was hardly conducive to thinking about snow and skiing, about 150 people turned out for a display of ski equipment and ski fashions.

Kalna went on to say, "We are overwhelmed by the membership of over 300. In a few weeks we should almost double last year's membership of 220. Our members are looking forward to the lesson package, the day trips and the trips to Vermont. In addition to the usual downhill skiing, classes will be conducted in cross country and racing. We are looking for good skiers who want to join our Keg Team."

Many beginning skiers liked the idea of SUSKI giving ski lessons at Labrador Mt. on a weekly basis. "Professional teaching corrects many bad habits," said Kalna. "Skiers who refuse to take lessons spends years developing the wrong method."

A discussion for beginning skiers will be held today at 4:00 PM in 304 HL. Dedi Lindley, an instructor from Labrador, will give a short presentation. The officers of SUSKI will then determine the best night to give the lessons. A $10 deposit will be collected. The total cost is $29.

A similiar meeting for advanced skiers will be held on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in 207 HL. Mark Hamlet, an assistant director in the Greek Peak Ski School, will speak.

Drug case . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

some one else's room and an unidentified person entered the room and produced something, which the student thought was a stimulant.

The stranger left, and the student took the stimulant. The next day he began to hallucinate and lost control of himself. When he was taken to the infirmary he denied having taken drugs.

Because the student first denied having taken drugs, but later said he had, he was charged with falsification of information. Also, in the first version of his "story" he said other people were in the room with him. In his second version, he said he was alone. This is a contradiction, however, not a falsification.

This is the first drug case with which the UJB has dealt.

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Navy second season rates high at SU

By MIKE GREENSTEIN
Sports Editor

When the American Broadcasting Company was being clobbered by its opponents in the TV ratings a few years ago, it changed tactics and came out with a "Second Season." The Middies of the United States Naval Academy, after losing five of their first six games, launched a similar program three weeks ago.

"Their 'new season' started after their dismal showing against Virginia," SU scout Joe Szombathy explained to the weekly press luncheon at the Hotel Syracuse yesterday. Since that game, a 24-0 humiliation, Navy has played "well" against Notre Dame and "excellently" in its 35-15 trouncing of Georgia Tech last Saturday. The Academy's Saturday engagement with the Orange in Archbold Stadium is its last tuneup before its big one with Army Nov. 30.

Szombathy painted a picture of an improved Navy squad, one that could be more dangerous than its 2-6 mark indicates. "They are using more sophomores later in the season," he said. "A lot of them are coming into their own."

The Navy signal caller is sophomore Mike McNallen, whose high school idol was Navy quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner Roger Staubach. So far, however, he has not played like his idol. "McNallen has improved lately," Szombathy pointed out. "He completed over 50 per cent of his passes in the last two games, with only one interception." On the year, however, he has thrown away 16 passes to the opposition.

Junior Dan Pike has established himself as the top Middies runner, after starting the year on the bench. "He's a tremendous tailback," said Szombathy. "I've seen him run over more people in three ballgames than our backs have run over all season." Pike is on the small side, at 5-9, 184 pounds.

Defense had been a problem for the Midshipmen, but they came up with a fine performance last week at Georgia Tech. The Yellow Jackets were shut out for three quarters, and ended the afternoon with minus yardage rushing. Middle guard Emerson Carr, listed at 238 but appearing much bigger, is the standout on the unit.

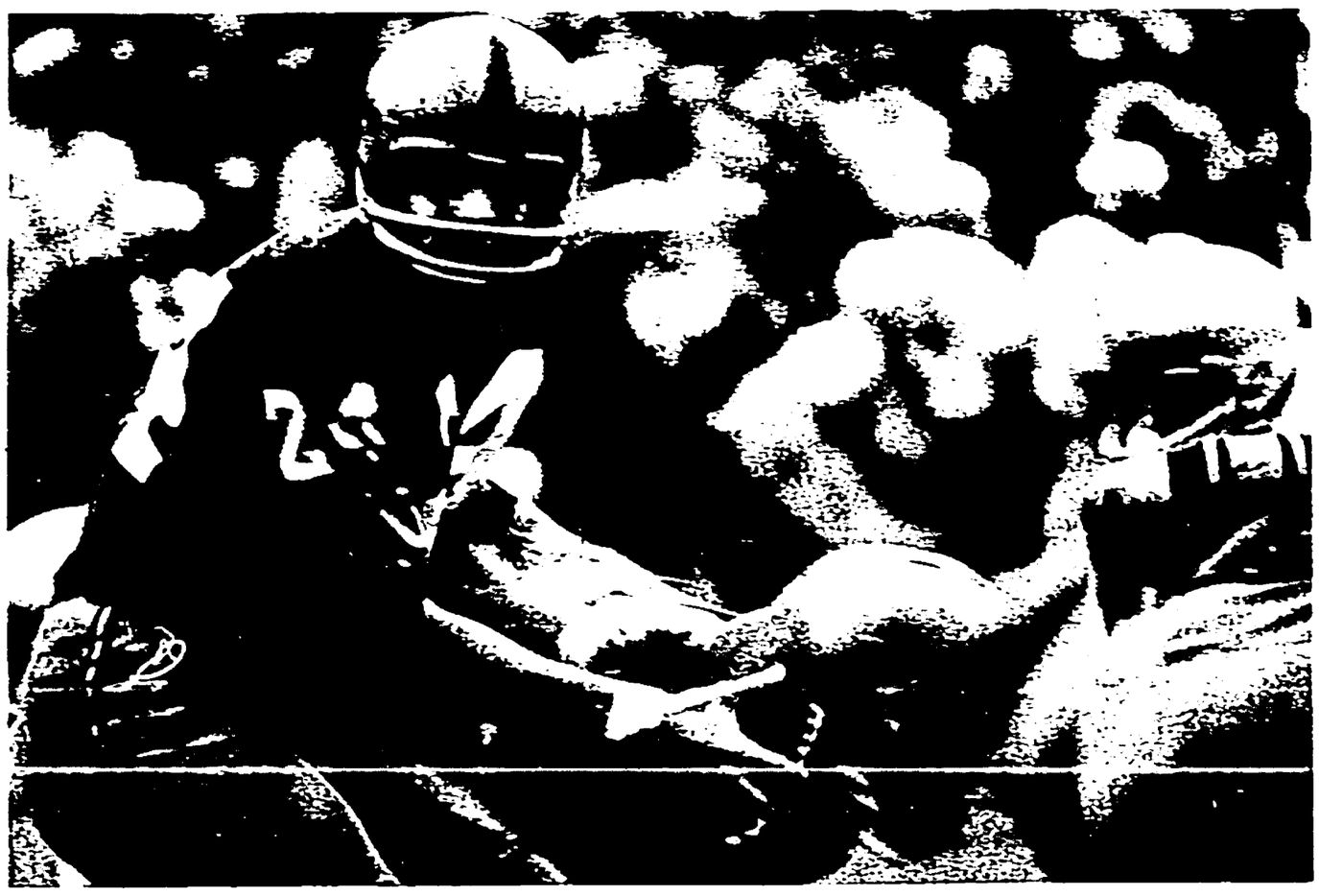
After the preliminary scouting reports were finished, SU coach Ben Schwartzwalder and Navy's Bill Elias took turns declaring how scared each was.

Elias, speaking on the telephone hookup, asked if the "Great White Father" was in attendance, and then said he would "test Ben's compassion this week. If Ben is compassionate, I might as well root for Syracuse."

Elias finished by saying, "Tell Ben not to worry. We're scared to death."

"Elias is a very shrewd man," the SU mentor retorted. Ben was not overly enthusiastic about the Orange chances on Saturday. "If we play like we did last Saturday, and they play like they did, we will not win the ballgame," he said.

The coach continued to be satisfied with his defense, but the offensive unit still has not stablized. "On offense, we seem to sputter and flutter," he explained. "We fumble, get intercepted or get penalized."



FADING BACK is SU quarterback Paul Paolisso, who threw his fourth touchdown pass of the year in the 31-0 win over William and Mary Saturday. On the debit side, however, were his eighth and ninth interceptions on the season. Orange passers have been intercepted 19 times in all this year. (Photo by Biggar)

The final alignment of the offensive backfield is still uncertain. "Godbolt (John) is our most effective tailback," he said. "At wingback, we're very satisfied with the work of (Lee) Castner. He could be as good or better than (John) Bulicz. Based on the blocking of (Al) Newton Saturday, we've got to rate (Mike) Chlebeck the better fullback. Both of our quarterbacks, of course, could use some improvement."

The team came out of the William and Mary win in good physical shape, but tackle John Cherondolo has turned up with a fever. "If we lose any interior linemen," Ben lamented, "we're right down the drain."

Ben then turned his attention to the defense. "The strength of this football team, if it has one, is the defensive line. Steve Zegalia, Lou Gubitosa, Jerry Beach, ARt Thoms, Ray White and Ron Womack, when he's in there, have been doing an excellent job. They rushed pretty well against William and Mary, but rushing the Navy quarterback won't be quite the same."

Schwartzwalder reflected on Navy's record, but refused to count them out. "It's not what Navy has been over the season, but what Navy will be on Saturday that's important," he said.

"I don't know if we'll be able to get up emotionally or not. If we don't, it will be a long afternoon. One thing, though: the Syracuse staff is not smug about this game."

Player of the week

Godbolt and Beach share W & M laurels

By IRA SILVERMAN

As the Syracuse Orangemen continued their late season revival with their first back to back shutouts since 1959, two players stood out in the 31-0 win Saturday over William and Mary at Archbold Stadium. Therefore, it will be necessary to bestow two Player of the Week awards this week.

Sophomore tailback John Godbolt finally began to run like everyone knew he could on Saturday, and senior middleguard Jerry Beach, who received the game ball from his teammates, anchored a defensive line that held the Indians to only 63 yards on the ground.

"In the beginning of the season I was skeptical of my running ability," said Godbolt, who gained 68 yards on 11 carries and scored three touchdowns. "I used to go just straight ahead," he contined, "but now I'm picking my holes.

This was the first time that Godbolt had ever scored three TD's in a game. Larry Csonka was the last Orangeman to accomplish this feat, doing it last year against California.

Godbolt's first score came with only 3:57 gone in the first quarter, as he went around end for 8 yards. In all, he carried four times on that drive for 37 yards, including a 23 yard jaunt on the second play from scrimmage.

Godbolt scored SU's last two touchdowns of the game with runs of two yards, in the third quarter, and 8 yards, in the final stanza. He now ranks second on the squad in scoring, with five TD's for 30 points. George Jackowenko leads with 38.

"Lightning-Bolt" did not know until Friday that he would start. "The competition was tough all week long," explained Godbolt.

"I knew that this game would determine the first string tailback," he continued. "It was in my mind all the time."

All three tailbacks, Godbolt, Ron Trask, and Billy Knox, have been seeing almost equal amounts of playing time the last few weeks. But sharing the duties did not bother Godbolt. "I knew that if I got back in there I'd do my best."

Many people were comparing Godbolt's speed to Floyd Little's at the beginning of the season, but they criticized his running style. But that seems to have come along, too.

"At the beginning of the season all I would do would be hit the line of scrimmage," said Godbolt. "But now I look for the first opening. The first touchdown against William and Mary was through the wrong hole–I went outside the end instead of inside."

Jerry Beach also had to change for the William and Mary game. After defensive tackle Art Thoms was ejected from the game Beach was forced to move over to Thom's position, while sophomore Ron Womack moved to middle-guard.

"I had had only small game experience at tackle," explained Beach. "But I had some work there at practice. Thoms, Womack, Ray White and I all change positions in practice. Also I played tackle as a sophomore."

Beach was officially given credit for 8 tackles, 6 unassisted, before he was given a rest early in the fourth quarter. But he was involved in countless others, thus prompting his teammates to award him the game-ball.

"This was my best game ever," commented Beach. "I had the most tackles I ever made. The defense was really psyched up to shut out two teams in a row."

Beach did encounter different problems at tackle on Saturday, "The alignment on the line is different at tackle," he explained. "At tackle I was one-on-one. I'm always double teamed at middle-guard. I was only doubled teamed at tackle on outside plays."

According to Jerry, "William and Mary ran pretty much what we had planned on. It did take a while for all of us to learn their blocking styles, though."

Womack also seemed to improve as the game progressed. "Ron had a shaky beginning," said Beach. "But once he learned their blocking styles he did well."

Beach had only one complaint after Saturday's game. "Please spell my name correctly," he asked. "It's spelled with a J, not a G." It is unfortunate that such a valuable senior's name has not been spelled correctly for the last four years. It took an outstanding performance on Saturday to rectify the mistake.



DAILY ORANGE

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Bartlett denies that SU is trying to stop Utica College's state plans

Story, page 3

Snow frustrates SU plans; more expected



Parsons Cottage couldn't lick the snow, so its occupants joined it in a snow ball fight they hoped might bring some Bill Orange Trophy points. (Photo by Clemens)

A pre-winter snow storm yesterday laced the Syracuse area with one of its worst autumn barrages and drove the city's image still deeper into infamy.

The blizzard was reported to have hit near the New York City area before swirling northward, at times leaving a foot of snow in its path.

By late yesterday evening, the Hancock Weather Bureau had recorded eight inches on the ground in Onondaga County and reported that between three and six inches more were expected last night.

And, according to reports, chances that snow would continue today were put at 80 per cent. The wind, too, is expected to remain with us, drifting the snow and icing the already cold temperatures.

However, according to Dean of Men David Tatham, who said he received a rash of phone calls late yesterday afternoon, Syracuse University policy is to keep classes open unless streets are impassable and the faculty is unable to arrive.

As of 9 p.m. last night, this seemed unlikely. Police reports said most city streets had been cleared after mid-morning traffic snarls yesterday, and state police added that only Route 81 south of Syracuse remained closed. Warnings, however, were out to avoid driving if possible.

Syracuse weather causes major frustration for University members at Hancock field, where all airlines cancelled their flights. Consequently, Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton was forced to postponed his appearance here last night. He was to speak on school decentralization and the present New York city school crisis. He has been rescheduled for before the end of November.

U.S. Senator Charles Goodell (N.Y.), whom the SU Young Republicans had scheduled to bring to Syracuse last night, also was unable to leave New York City and had to call off his speech on the hill and another downtown.

The cancellation followed news that the courts validated his seat in the Senate until 1970. Gov. Rockefeller appointed Goodell to the seat vacated by the death of Robert F. Kennedy.

In addition, cartoonist Al Capp, creator of L'il Abner, postponed a press conference at the Syracuse Press Club because of the weather.

The last time six inches or more of snow fell before the 15th of November was in 1953. Previous to that, in 1933 and 1906.

Syracuse weather is well known, and most expect the worst each fall and winter. But this escapade, catching numerous students with slippery roads and no snow tires, suggests that the city is not yet drained of tricks.

Projection '70 receives $400 from fratenity

Story, page 6

Depression to Ft. Lauderdale

The generation gap

It is sometimes difficult to explain the great chasm called the generation gap between the young and the old. This generation grew up in the public schools like any other. It discovered sex, the Establishment and the shortcomings of its parents like other generations did.

Yet it is different. It is more aware, more questioning and more critical. We have the older generation to thank in part for these characteristics.

Because of the economic success of the older generation nearly half the high school graduates today go to college. Prosperity hasn't produced any more leisure for the younger generation in which it could pause and reflect; rather it has given a greater variety of things to do and extended our horizons immeasurably. Most of our parents grew up in one town, with occasional exciting forays into the unknown of distant cities. We think nothing of going to Ft. Lauderdale for a three day spring vacation or the home of a friend at a distant college for a weekend.

In addition to geographical mobility we have the vastly productive instruments of mass communication at our service. We grew up with the television set although it is debatable whether that is any advantage. Paperback books in nearly any area of knowledge have always been available to us rather than just novels of the courtroom or flaming love affairs.

Because we have gone to the universities and colleges established and expanded by the prosperity of several generations we are better able to examine the values and motives that produced that prosperity and the resulting society.

Like every other generation we have been taught the promise of America in our elementary and high school text books. Unlike other generations we have had account after account heaped upon our consciousness of the failure of that promise.

Vietnam and assassinations at home have spurred introspection into what we really believe and what we practice. Much of the criticism has been unduly hysterical and harsh.

We tend to bemoan the mess the world is in and say a policy of our elders is supported with the blood of the younger generation. But our parents also knew the burden of war and, although World War II was fought for better reasons, the basic inhumanity and unfairness of war reached many more families and devoured many more lives.

Likewise we reject the 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. routine of a job with the big corporation. Fewer and fewer of our college graduates enter business. But at the same time we haven't experienced the travail of a great depression.

We should be critical and we should seek a more just society where each individual is granted the freedom and opportunity to express and assert himself. We should also seek to restore a sense of community to our social units whether it is a university or a city neighborhood.

At the same time we must remember if our ideas come from philosophy class and our demands for action from Public Affairs, the money that put us there comes from our kinsmen over 30.

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

In response to Mr.. Miller's letter about cheating:

Like Mr. Miller, I, too, am a student in Dr. Gibbs' Religion 215 course. I am also concerned about the disruption and cheating of those few students who occupy the "block that composes the last few rows of Maxwell 101." Unlike Mr. Miller, I am Greek.

Yes, Mr. Miller, ALL Greeks cheat! Of course, one cannot even be a Greek if he doesn't cheat! Cheating is the one quality that the Greek system is based upon, right?

On the other hand, non-Greeks never cheat, cut classes, or are dishonest in any way! It is well known that all independents have irreproachable moral standards. Independents are all without fault, right?

Is this what Mr. Miller believes? One incident that involved cheating among several Greeks condemns the entire system in Mr. Miller's rather one-sided mind. After all, one has to be Greek to cheat!

I would ask Mr. Miller some questions:

Do you always condemn a large group for the actions of one or two members?

You seem to object to their sitting together in class. Are you so anti-social that you never sit with close friends in your classes?

You say the system produces this "type of individual." Do you think all independents would appreciate it if most people considered your own bigotry representative of their beliefs?

Can you really say that every Greek is like these few?

Your reasoning is faulty, Mr. Miller. Come tell me, a Greek, that I enjoy disrupting classes. Come tell me, Mr. Miller, that I am like all other Greeks. Tell me, Mr. Miller, that I cheat.

Hugh Brown
Alpha Tau Omega

To the Editor:

Wednesday morning I had the unnerving experience of attempting to use the Ladie's Room facilities in the Hall of Languages. Unfortunately, the floor was flooded, several of the toilets were not usable, and the general atmosphere was unbearable.

Steeling myself for any unpleasant encounters with members of the faculty or administration, I decided to enter the sacred area designated for their use. What a difference! The place was spotless and all facilities were in perfect working order.

The Supreme Court decision of 1954, Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, reversed the 1895 decision of "separate but equal." It seems that Syracuse University is way behind the times. Are the student facilities considered by the administration to be equal? Moreover, in this day and age, should they be separate?

— Day 4 Girls for Equal Rights

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Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Mr. grad student

Invisible man

By Jacques Lebel

He is 20 to 40 years old, relatively healthy and on the average can drink a little more and a little better than the student norm. If male he is sexually quite active but usually on a one-affair-at-a-time basis; if female, equally active and usually agreeable to an "intelligent, no strings attached" relationship. Financially, whether because of rich parents, financial aid relating to high academic credentials or, quite often, just expert conniving, pyramided loans and do-nothing assistantships he is well above starvation.

He regularly gets up at from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., breakfasts on beer and left over party snacks and attends his afternoon class quite hung over. After several cups of coffee and a Danish he spends a couple of hours of research in one of the obscure libraries (the Main Library is almost useless to him) and then heads to the gym for some handball, squash, basketball or whatever and sweats off from 3 to 5 lbs. After dinner at Danzer's he returns to his apartment, opens another can of beer, puts some esoteric R & B on the stereo and begins to phone numbers from the list scratched on the wall. By 9 p.m. there are from one to five couples, quite stoned, trying to decide how to divide up three rooms for the privacy of all.

Yet, he survives. Socially he doesn't get married very often but when he does it is to the girl back home when she graduates. Academically he rarely sees a "hook" and "aces" are not uncommon. More often than not he has, within the past 5 years, earned a varsity sports letter, played a musical instrument, been actively involved in some form of the arts, given time, energy and a lot of serious thought to some social issue or movement, and been referred to as "one of the more intelligent young people I've known" by someone who has known a lot of intelligent young people.

And what isn't he? He isn't weak, scrawny, awkward or unathletic. He isn't afraid of the opposite sex nor is he inexperienced with them. He isn't unaware of current affairs and in fact is well versed in topics ranging from Fran Tarkington's arm to the Donna Michelle's leg; from the principles of jet propulsion to the Indy Jet Car controversy. He isn't overly biased toward his specialty, doesn't feel he has to talk about it all the time (although he often uses its vantage point when discussing a gamut of other topics) and rarely considers his text as a satisfactory bed time partner.

If he wears thick glasses it is because of an inherited vision weakness not because he spent his childhood reading instead of getting into trouble. If he wears heavy tweed suits, wide ties and garish tie clips it is because he inherited them from his father and would rather spend his money on the latest Supremes album than on clothes. And if he is rarely seen on campus or at campus affairs it isn't because he is hiding away in some one room attic apartment too busy reading abstracts from the Chemical Quarterly to consider anything else. It is rather that he doesn't feel comfortable or even wanted on campus...and he's got something better going for him back at the apartment anyway.

You know who I am talking about: Mr. Grad Student; the invisible man. But just as he is no longer the milk toast book worm stereotype of a generation ago so shall he no longer remain invisible. This column is dedicated to him and to the ultimate elevation to his rightful role as campus leader, planner and decision maker. His interests, gripes, ideas and general slant on things will be the basis for Grad Bag columns throughout the year. His sheer numbers make him important but his education, experience and matruity make him invaluable to the campus community. He is a resource which, having waited so long to be tapped, has decided to wait no longer. Instead he has taken the initiative and has begun injecting himself into the mainstream of university life.

Editorial Policy

The opinions expressed in by-lined columns and plagiarized editorials on the editorial page do not necessarily represent the editorial bigotry of the Daily Orange. The editorial no one will admit to, can be construed to represent the position of the D[illegible] ge.

Because we seek to fill the holes on the [illegible]itorial page, the Daily Orange will solicit, [illegible] print a wide range of gripes.



Maybe we should take another look at that map!

$3 million to go State?

Bartlett answers Mayor's charges

By EVAN RICHERT
Managing Editor

SU Vice President Kenneth G. Bartlett yesterday denied that Chancellor William P. Tolley is "trying to kill the entire effort of Utica College to 'Go State'." Utica Mayor Dominick N. Assaro made the charge yesterday in a prepared statement.

"There (has been) no effort made to discourage the (Utica) community or the college from exploring...possibilities of a merger with the State University," Bartlett said after he, Chancellor Tolley, SU Comptroller Victor Colway and Utica College President J. Kenneth Donahue met with representatives of the Utica College Foundation and others from Utica College.

Utica College, a fully accredited four-year liberal arts college, was founded by SU in 1946. Last January, college representatives met with State University Chancellor Samuel Gould to explore the possibility of joining the State system.

In February, the SU Board of Trustees said the decision to "Go State" was one that "most appropriately should be made by local citizens."

Mayor Assaro said in his statement that "this was a wise and sensible approach, and a normal approach," but he claimed that Chancellor Tolley now is demanding $3 million before letting Utica College go.

"He is trying to kill the entire effort of Utica College to 'Go State,'" Assaro said. "I see no other way to interpret the situation when Chancellor Tolley waited until the last minute and then demanded $3 million from the State University before he would permit Utica College" to enter the state system.

"As mayor of the city, I cannot sit back and let one man from Syracuse try to dictate the future of Utica," he said.

The DO is experimenting with front page layouts for papers that are greater than eight pages. We would appreciate any comments or criticisms on today's front page, which is adopted from Long Island's "Newsday." Lack of space would restrict us from using this type layout in an eight-page paper.



STEVE GILLETTE

In a meeting last month with Gould, Tolley said that "any transfer of assets (of the college) would be by sale, rather than gift," but no figure apparently was mentioned.

But an article in last Friday's Utica Observer-Dispatch, said Tolley had asked that SU be paid for its assets at Utica College.

"Reports of the demand," said the paper, "believed to be for up to $2 million to go to SU and up to $1 million to go to Utica College's Foundation Board, has touched off a heated debate among faculty and staff members at Utica College."

According to a Mayor Assaro aide, this article and a similar one earlier this month quoting a public statement by Gould, are Mayor Assaro's sources in asserting that Tolley is demanding $3 million. Neither Gould nor Tolley were immediately available for comment.

However, according to Assaro, "I will do whatever is possible to support the decision... to become part of the State University 'without financial consideration'."

He said this was the agreement made between the Utica College Foundation and the Utica College faculty on Aug. 15.

The State University board of trustees apparently also opposes any payments for Utica College, and if Utica and SU are unable to resolve their differences, the state system may instead establish a separate upper-division college in the Utica area.

"We've gone through months and months of talks and delayed our own plans," Gould said last week. "I don't think we can wait much longer."

He also said then that neither Tolley nor SU has made any formal request to the state university for any payments, but he acknowledged that Tolley "indicated there should be some compensation."

Assaro said in his statement that he has sent a telegram to Gould, declaring that "we are supporting the 'Go State' effort and will do everything possible to achieve it by January."

According to Bartlett, the State University has indicated to Tolley that it would like a recommendation from the Utica College Foundation as to merger possibilities by Jan. 15.

Referring to yesterday's meeting of officials, Bartlett said, "We came away from the meeting with the feeling that much progress has been made, and it is our understanding that representatives of the Utica College Foundation will talk with representatives of the State University in the near future.

"We regret the reported statement of (Mayor Assaro) because no such effort has been or is being made to discourage an appropriate affiliation (with the State University) should the community want it."

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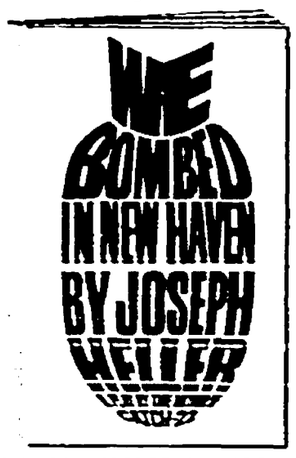

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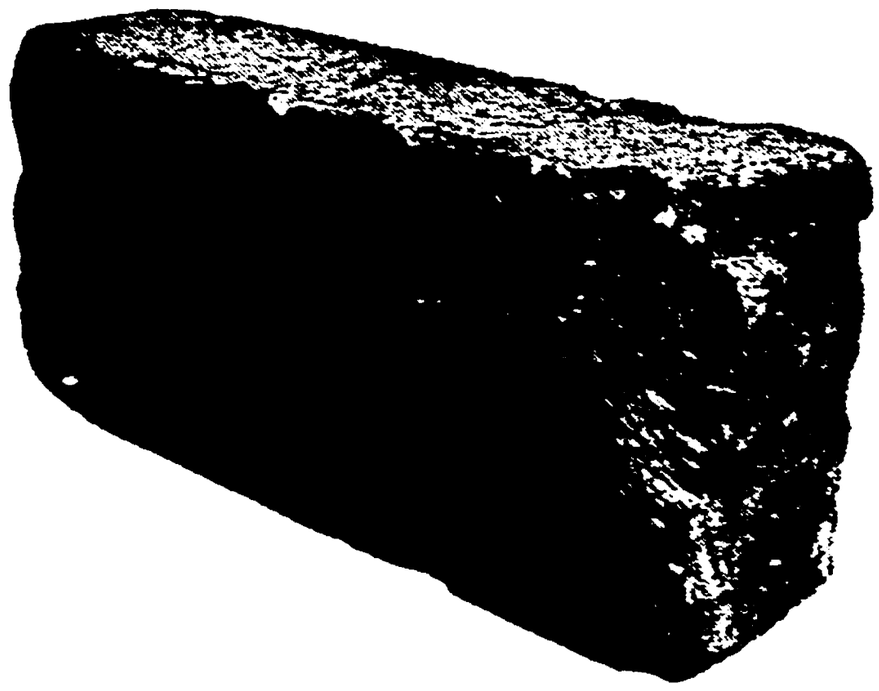

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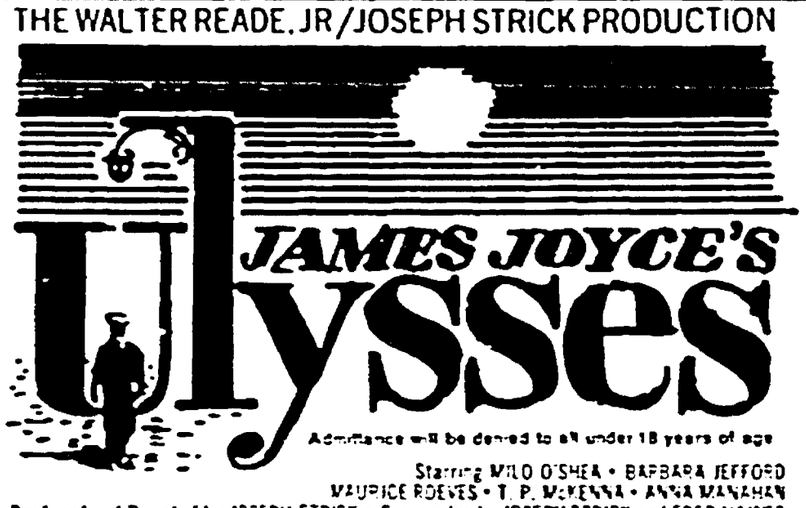

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New members sought for Goon Squad

Traditions Commission will soon be selecting new members from this year's Goon Squad. All Goon Squaders with a 2.0 grade point average or above are eligible and are urged to apply.

Selection procedure involves a written application and an interview. Traditions Commission is looking for hard-working, enthusiastic people who have good criticisms and suggestions for new student Orientation. Greek affiliation is not considered.

Applications should include answers to the following:

1. Why are you applying for Traditions Commission?
2. What do you think the relationship between Traditions Commission and Goon Squad should be?
3. Give an evaluation and criticism of Orientation Week. Be specific.
4. What else could Goon Squad do besides Orientation Week?

Applications are due Friday, November 22, by 5 p.m. at the main desk of the Women's Building. (The due date printed on the personal invitations to each Goon was in error). The front page of the application must include the following information: name, campus address and extension, home address, accumulative and last semester's average, Goon committee assignment, and campus activities. There should be no mention of Greek affiliation.

Applications should be typed. There is no page limit. Goons may sign up for an interview date when they submit applications. Interviews will be held Monday, Dec. 9 through Friday, Dec. 13.

Car rally for next month

The Universitas Touring and Rally Association (UTARA), which conducted its second 1968 rally last weekend, has scheduled its next competition for Dec. 15.

During last Sunday's run, 39 cars left Northern Lights Shopping Center and 37 finished the route. The "Turkey Time Rallye" presented a few tricky clues to rallyists, but most competitors managed to outwit the rallymaster again.

First place was captured by Terry Norris and Alex Adams in a Camaro. They were competing in class two, for those with previous rally experience. Second place overall and class one champions were Mike Schlein and Sue Friedman in their MG-A. Class one, the most populat category, is for newcomers to the sport. Class one competitors may only use wristwatches, while class two navigators utilize maps, charts and stopwatches to traverse the 78-mile course.

Trophy presentations and a victory celebration were conducted at Drumlins Country Club -- the final checkpoint. Sunday's turnout and the rallyists' spirit have prompted UTARA heads Gary Basile and Pete Kapcio to regard the club's future with optimism. UTARA has previously been plagued with financial difficulties.

Kapcio says, "The next rally will feature a reasonably simple and straightforward course, but with a few new aberrations to keep it interesting." It is open to students with no previous rallying experience.

Cal-Tech prof visits tomorrow

Prominent physicist to lecture at SU

Dr. Murray Gell-Mann, professor of physics at the California Institute of Technology, will give the first Jack Leitner memorial lecture Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the physics auditorium.

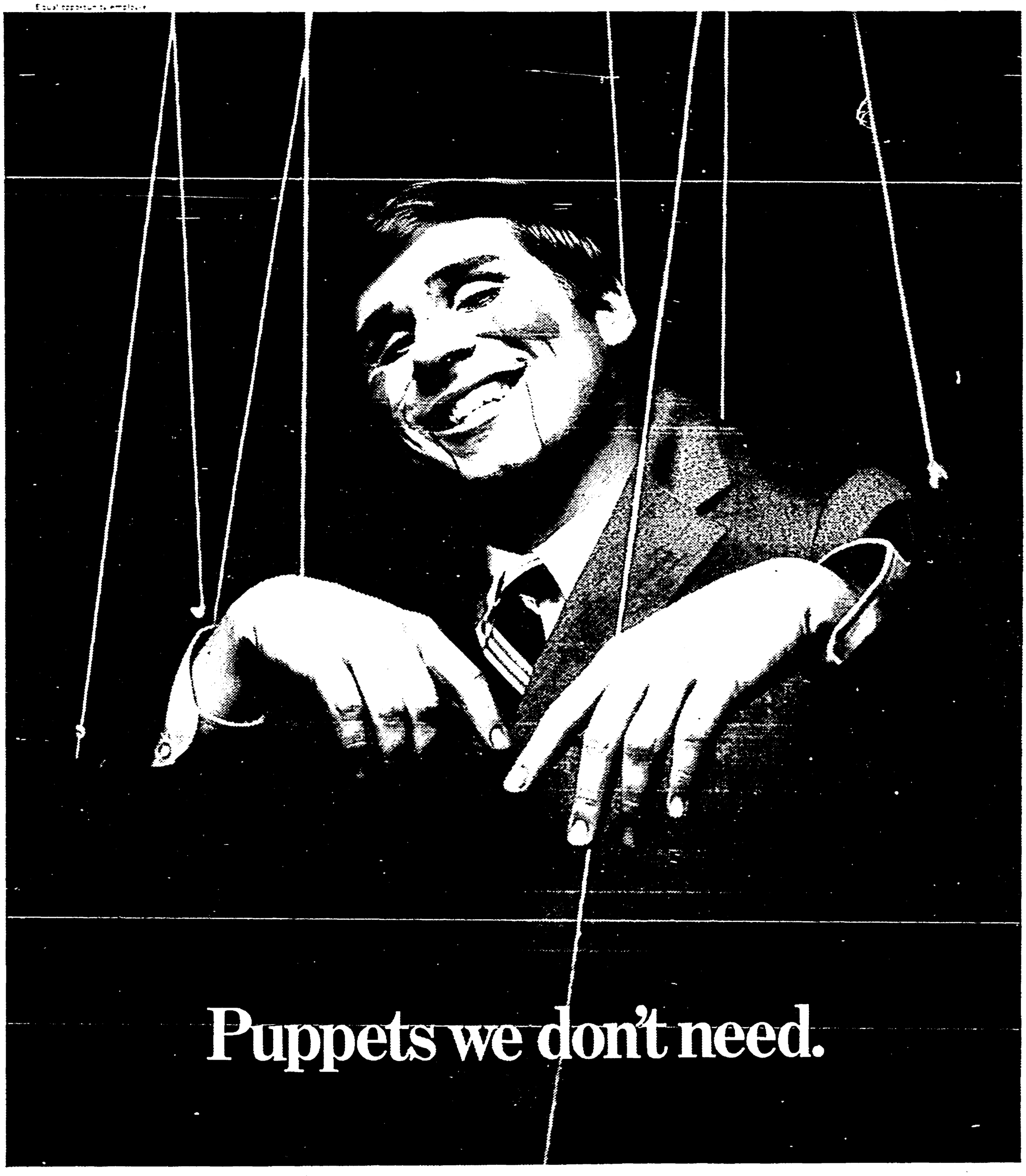
Dr. Gell-Mann is one of the world's outstanding theoretical physicists, according to Dr. Nathan Ginsburg, chairman of the physics department here. With Dr. Yuval Ne'eman at Cal Tech, Gell-Mann proposed the "SU (3)" theory, which first predicted the presence of the sub-neuclear particle Omega Minus. One of the pieces of experimental evidence that seems to show that the theory is valid was developed at Syracuse University by the late Dr. Leitner and his associates, Ginsburg said.

Gell-Mann received a bachelor of science from Yale in 1948 and a Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1951. He was a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J., in 1952 and was a visiting professor there in the 1967-68 academic year. He taught at the University of Chicago from 1952 until 1954 and has been at Cal Tech since 1955. In 1959 he received the Dannie Heineman prize of the American Physical Society; he is a Fellow of that society and a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Leitner was appointed professor of physics at Syracuse University in 1958. He died Nov. 21, 1967, in Syracuse at the age of 36. Leitner was part of a team of scientists, working at Brookhaven Laboratory in Upton, N.Y., who in 1964 discovered the Omega Minus particle through analysis of photographs of tracks left in a bubble chamber. Discovery of that particle was described as significant in that it might be the keystone to an orderly arrangement of previously-known particles.

Funds to support the Jack Leitner memorial lecture series were donated by Leitner's colleagues in high-energy physics and by his colleagues on this campus.

Gell-Mann's lecture, "Elementary Particles?," is free and open to the public.



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First snowstorm

Two SU students find warmth in a Syracuse snowstorm.

Credit given for tutoring

Projection '70 receives Greek gift; organizations make committments

By GREG SMITH

Projection '70, the class of 1970's grade-school ghetto child tutorial program which is now a 3-credit course in the School of Education, has obtained a $400 gift through Alpha Chi Rho.

"We found that Projection '70 was in financial straits," stated Brian Saxe, house spokesman. "We felt we could do our part in getting the organization off the ground." Saxe added, "The fraternity system is a part of the campus as a whole and should be concerned with all aspects of the campus." He believes that this should be the type of endeavor in which fraternities should become involved.

Projection '70, now known as Education 104, has a $1000 commitment from the University Religious Council (URC) and a $500 pledge from Campus Chest. According to Bob Mussey, Projection '70 director, he has sought funds from the University and has a promise from Community Chest to match any funds that the University may give.

Mussey feels that since Projection '70 is an accredited course and the tutors do pay tuition, it is not unreasonable to ask the university for matching funds for the operating budget and scholarships. "We would also like money to continue the program through the summer," Mussey said. "We haven't gotten the money for a full budget yet and are still looking around for commitments from other places."

"So far, results show vast improvement over last year," he remarked. "We haven't done everything this semester that we would have liked to have done,

(Continued on Next Page)

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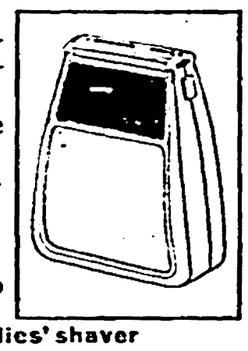
But in another way, it's more than a beauty parlor.

It also shaves your legs and underarms. And it shaves underarms as close or closer than a blade in 2 out of 3 shaves as tested in an independent laboratory. (As does the Lady Norelco 15L on the right.)

The Lady Norelco is a shaver that has two shaving edges. One for legs, and one for underarms.

It also has a 110/220 voltage selector for easy travel use.

And it's not at all expensive. Even if it shaves like it is.



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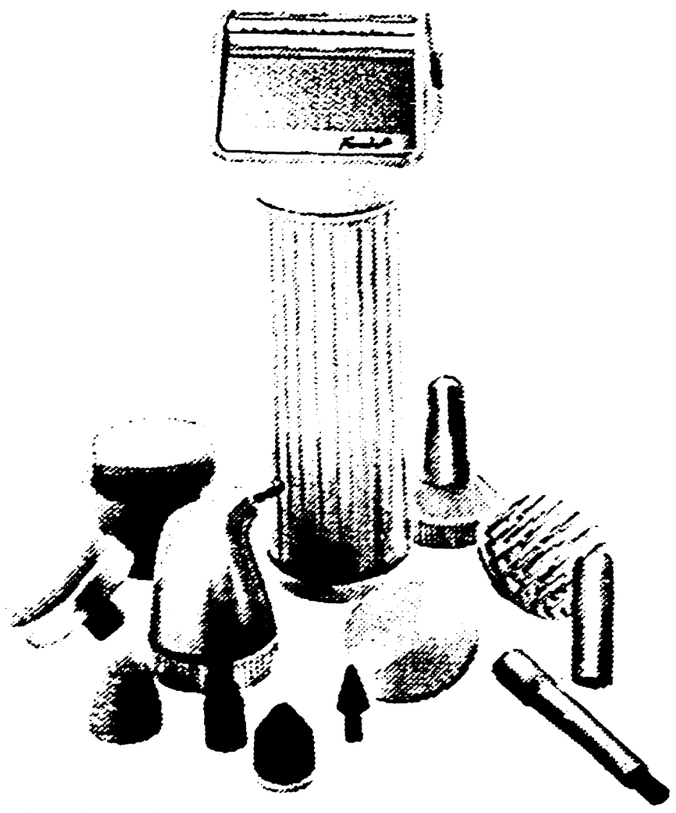

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CHANCELLOR TOLLEY

Projection '70...

(Continued from Page 6)

but contributions such as those from Alpha Chi Rho, URC, and Campus Chest will make ours an exciting program."

Commented Mussey, "We're focusing this year on giving tutors much more training and using more professionals as a backup to improve the quality of training and tutoring." The 5 Education 104 faculty lecturers are also members of a professional advisory board which handles problems with which student coordinators are unable to deal.

Board members include: Dr. Robert Cohen, from the Institute for Community Psychology; Dr. Frank Green, head of the Reading Clinic; Dr. John Johnson, assistant professor in special education; and Dr. John Wilson, head of the Arithmetic Clinic.

Mussey continued, "The program fits in with a lot of educational reforms that are going on today. It stresses a free learning process of diagnosing problems and then solving them, rather than learning a certain body of knowledge.

"Money and organizational problems have held us back, but we're going ahead,"

Senate agenda

The Student Senate will meet this Wednesday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. in room 117 Lyman.

The agenda will include:

1. committee reports
2. special reports on: Hillel, the Faculty Senate, C.S.L., the student tax, and selection of the new Chancellor.
3. the Executive branch of the Student Government constitution
4. the GIA Constitution
5. New Business
6. Announcements

Steve Gillette here in concert next Monday

Just like the weather, The Syracuse Folk Society is "Back on The Street Again!" What this means is that the Society is having another concert, and specifically that it will feature the composer of those words, Steve Gillette.

Last year, the Society's concert program was just getting under way. For its first concert the Society chose to present a relatively unknown songwriter whose songs and performance had impressed those few who had seen him or heard his record. Over five hundred people saw him, and when he was finished, the singer received a standing ovation. He was Steve Gillette.

On Monday at 8 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium, Steve is giving a return concert. The admission is only 75 cents.

Steve is among a relatively new breed of singer-songwriters who have arisen out of the folk revival of the last six years. As a student at UCLA he gained an interest in folk music, and soon after he was composing songs with friends from his home state of California. He went on tour as a second act to several big folk acts, but his recognition as an individual did not come until he surprised the crowds and reviewers at the 1966 Philadelphia Folk Festival. Since then, Steve has been featured at almost all of the major coffeehouses in the United States and Canada, several universities, and returned two more times to the Philadelphia Festival as a major attraction.

Like many of his contemporaries in songwriting, Steve has had his music recorded by well known performers, even helping them in their search for spots on the charts. Ian and Sylvia recorded his Molly and Tenbrooks, as well as his beautiful Darcy Farrow. The Stone Ponies include his songs on each of their albums. The Sunshine Company helped make a name for itself by a highly successful single of that song mentioned in the first words of this article. Back on the Street Again. Steve has written them all, as well as several others that make up his album on Vanguard, which received high critical praise.

What is important about Steve when compared to the other well known writers of the present is his abilities as a performer. Steve has an unusually good voice, not common among writers, and also is an exceptional guitarist, who displayed his talents next to the world's finest folk guitarists at the guitar workshop at this year's Philly Folk Festival.

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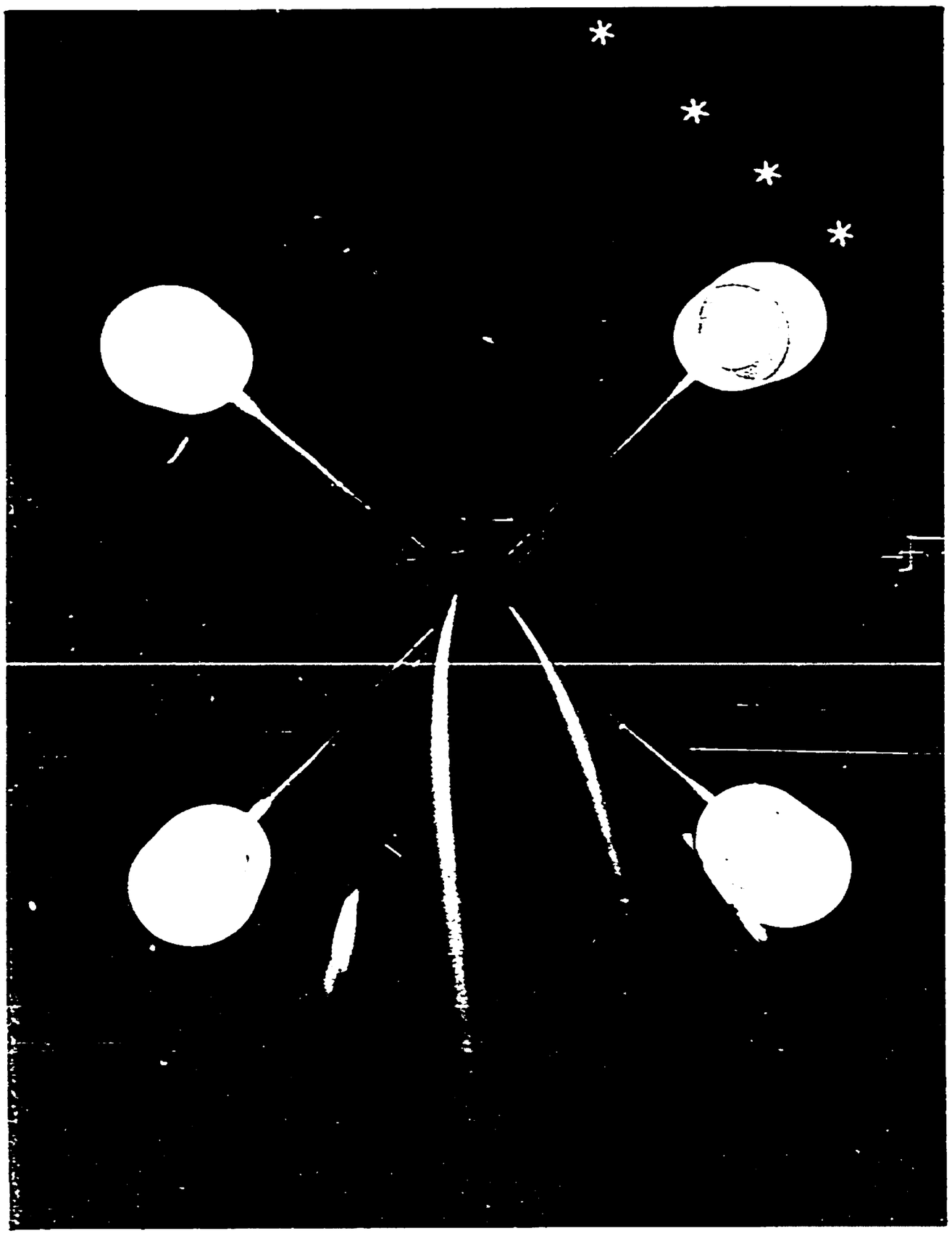


Night lights

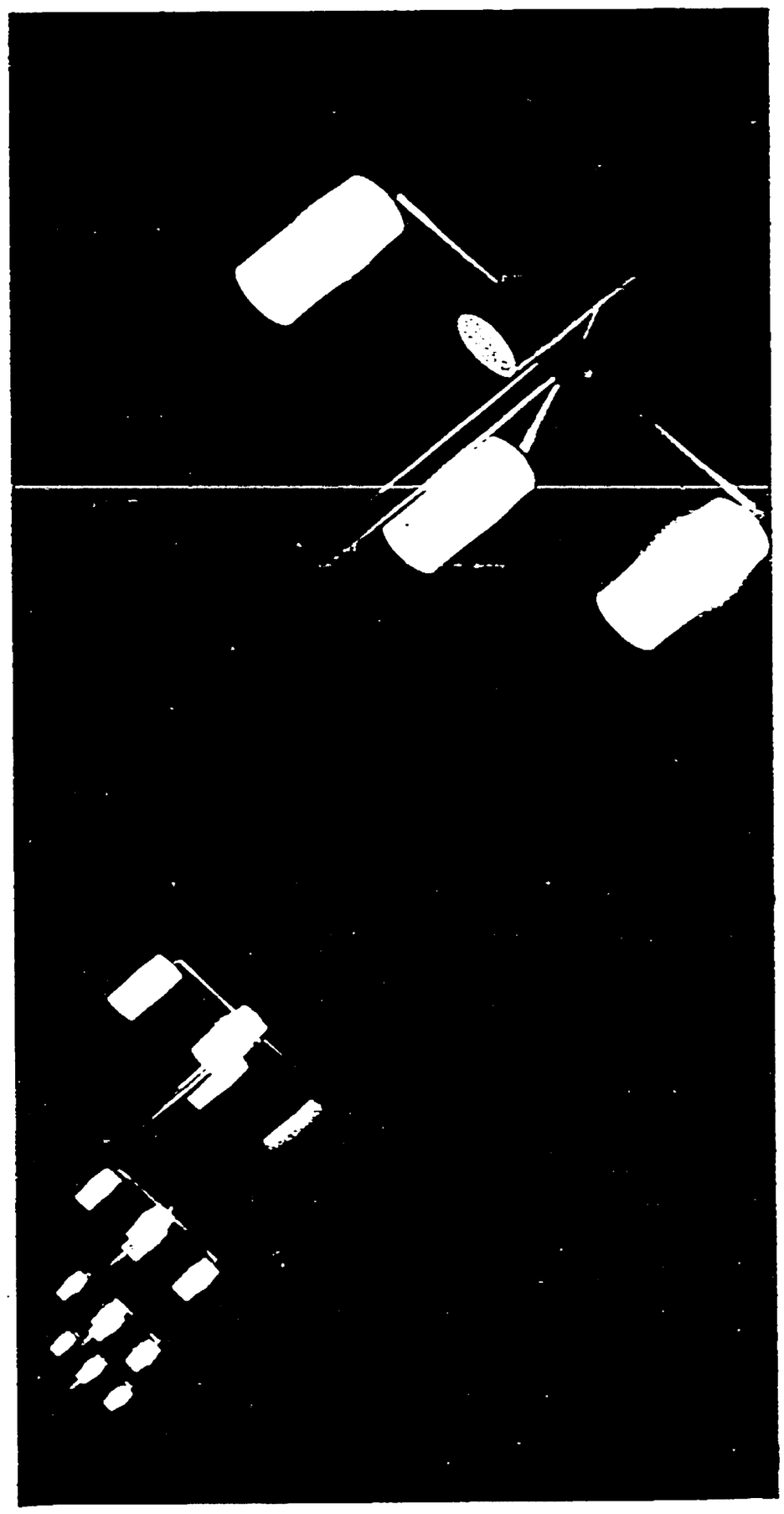
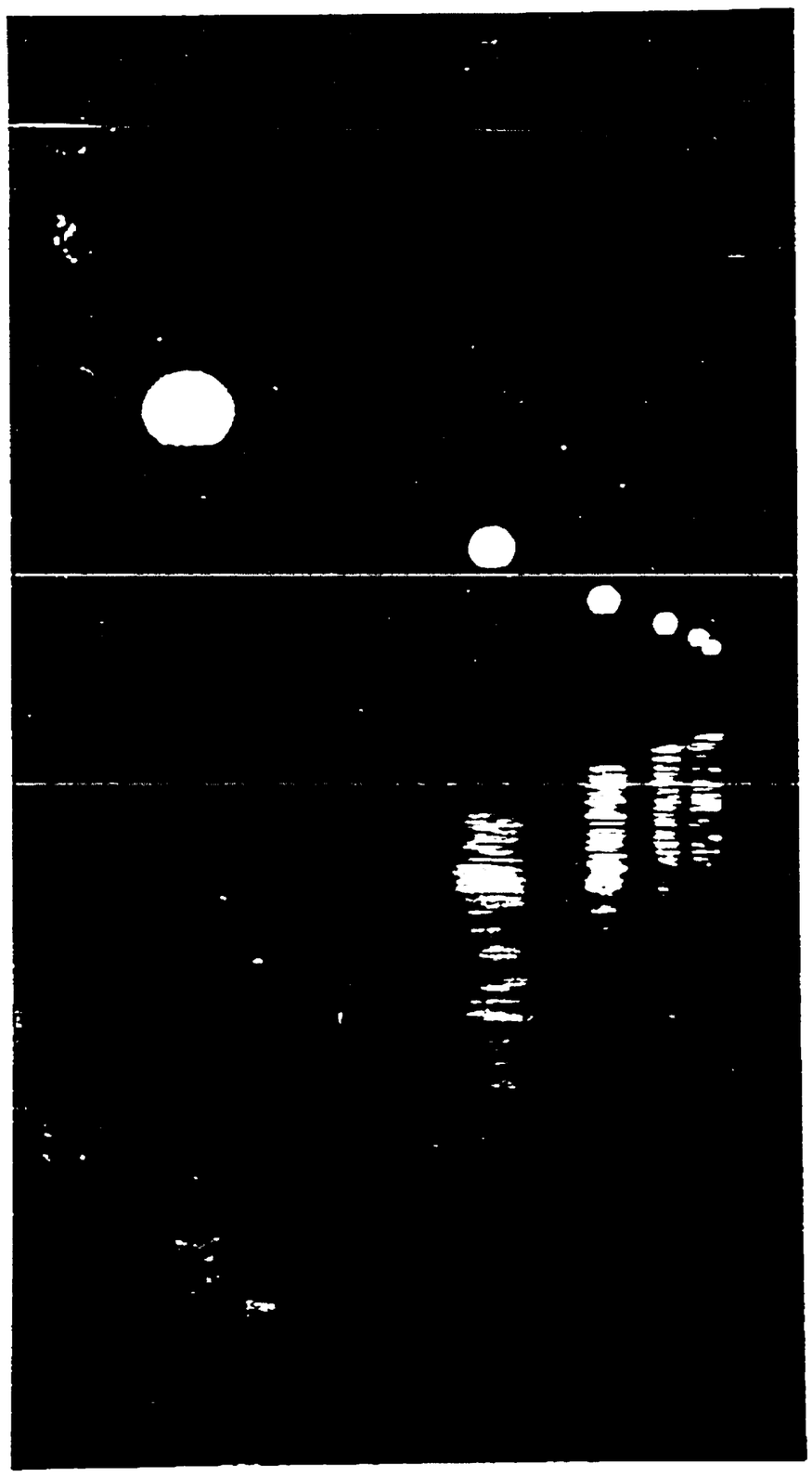


Photo by Haxo





SU Anniversary

Committee chosen to chart colleges centennial celebration

DeWitt C. LeFevre, a ember of the Syracuse niversity board of trustees nce 1946, has been named hairman of the centennial ommittee which will plan the elebration of the University's 00th year.

Syracuse University was ounded in 1870. The official bservance of the anniversary is entatively scheduled to begin in he fall semester of 1969 and ontinue through ommencement in June of 1970.

DeWitt C. LeFevre, secretary f the board of trustees and hairman of the trustees' entennial committee, noted hat Syracuse University was ncorporated March 24, 1870, nd was chartered six days later. ts first faculty meeting was ug. 29, 1871 and the niversity opened in September f that year, with 41 students ttending liberal arts courses in a owntown Syracuse office uilding. By 1970 there will be n estimated 11,000 ndergraduates and 7,500 raduate students.

The other members of the centennial committee, all Syracuse University trustees, are:

Charles A. Chappell, chairman of the board of C.E. Chapell and Sons, Inc., Syracuse:

Burvil H. Glenn of Williamsville, professor of education at the State University of New York at Buffalo;

Paul C. Gouldin, a partner in the law firm of Levene, Gouldin and Thompson in Binghamton;

Melvin C. Holm, chairman of the board of Carrier Corporation, Syracuse;

George W. Lee, chairman of the board of Syracuse Savings Bank and senior partner in the law firm of Hiscock, Cowie, Bruce, Lee and Mawhinney, Syracuse; and

Donald S. MacNaughton, senior executive vice president of the Prudential Insurance Company, Newark, N.J.

Chancellor William P. Tolley is an ex-officio member of the committee.

LeFevre, as a 1925 graduate in journalism, will be attending his 45th class reunion during the Centennial. As an undergraduate he was associate editor of the Daily Orange. Since 1952 he has been a member of the executive committee of the University's board of trustees and since 1967 he has been secretary of the board. From 1954 to 1956 he was national chairman of the Alumni Fund. He is also a trustee of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., which awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1956.

In addition, 11 undergraduates have been appointed to a student advisory committee which will help plan the celebration of the University's centennial.

Members of the student centennial committee are:

President of the freshman class, Robert Tembeckjian, a student in the College of Liberal Arts,

Vice-president of the freshman class, Sherie Griffith, College of Liberal Arts;

President of the sophomore class, Leonard Conway, College of Liberal Arts;

Vice-president of the sophomore class, Nancy Walsh, School of Art;

President of the junior class, Howard Zweier, College of Liberal Arts;

Vice-president of the junior class, Bruce Derr, College of Liberal Arts;



DEWITT C. LEFEVRE

President of the senior class, Barry Randell, College of Business Administration;

Vice-president of the senior class, Robin Erickson, College of Home Economics;

President of the Traditions Commission, Michael Sussman, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts;

Representing the Syracuse University Centennial Scholars are:

Sharon L. Wolchik, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts; and a junior in the College of Liberal Arts.

The Centennial Scholars are 30 members of the Class of 1970 chosen on the basis of academic excellence. Two-thirds of them have been on the Dean's Lists of their various schools or colleges since they enrolled at the University. Their accumulative grade average is more than 3.1 on a 4.0 scale, or better than a "B" average. The Scholars receive financial aid from the University according to their individual needs.

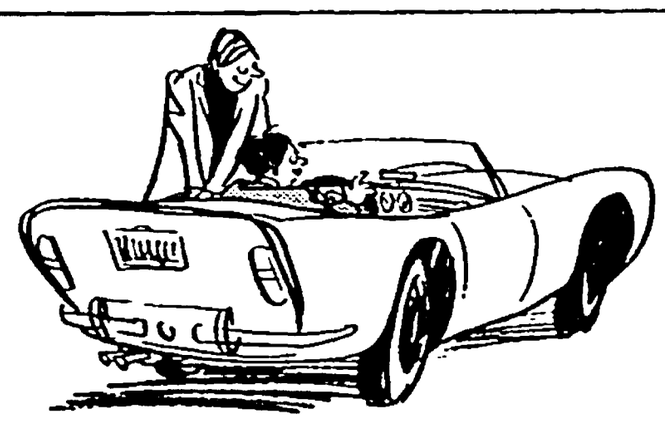
Two SU instructors given music awards

Two SU faculty members recently received awards from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).

Dr. Howard L. Boatwright, Jr., dean of the School of Music, and Dr. Earl George, a professor in that school, were both presented with monetary grants.

According to ASCAP, "these awards are based upon the unique prestige value of each writer's catalog and the performances of his compositions."

ASCAP has presented awards annually since 1960 "to foster the cultural growth and enrichment of America's musical heritage."



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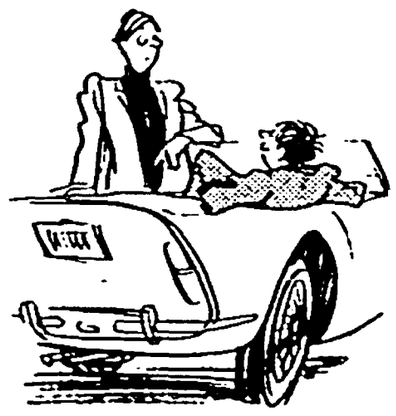
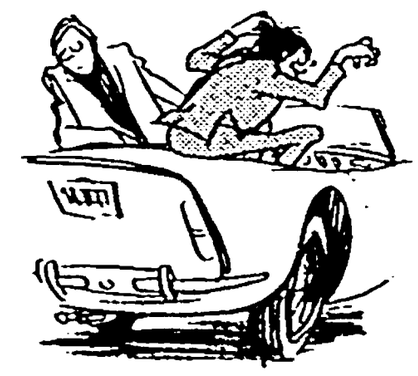
Python LTD.
Fully equipped.



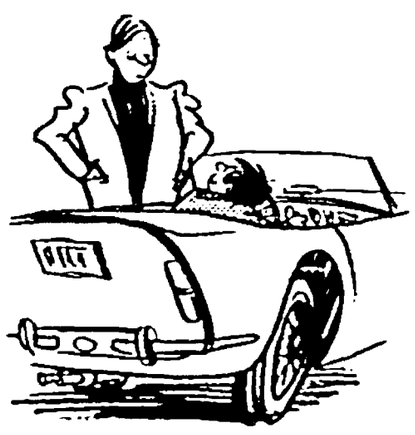
2. What happened to your Viper Mark IV?

I just couldn't identify with that car.



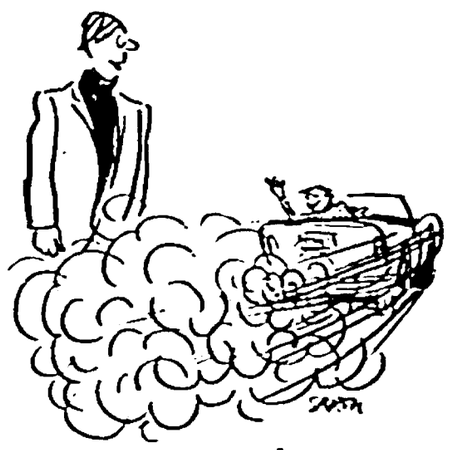
3. That's what you said about the Sidewinder Eight.

But a Python is something else. Four-on-the-floor, six-barrel carb, console tach... and what a steal!



4. Don't you think you ought to hold onto a car more than a month, Chet?

When you see a great buy coming your way, you have to grab it.



5. That's what I did yesterday—signed up for Living Insurance from Equitable. At my age the cost is low, and I get solid protection now that will continue to cover my family later when I get married. Plus a nice nest egg when I retire.

With the right set of wheels, you'll go a long way.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.

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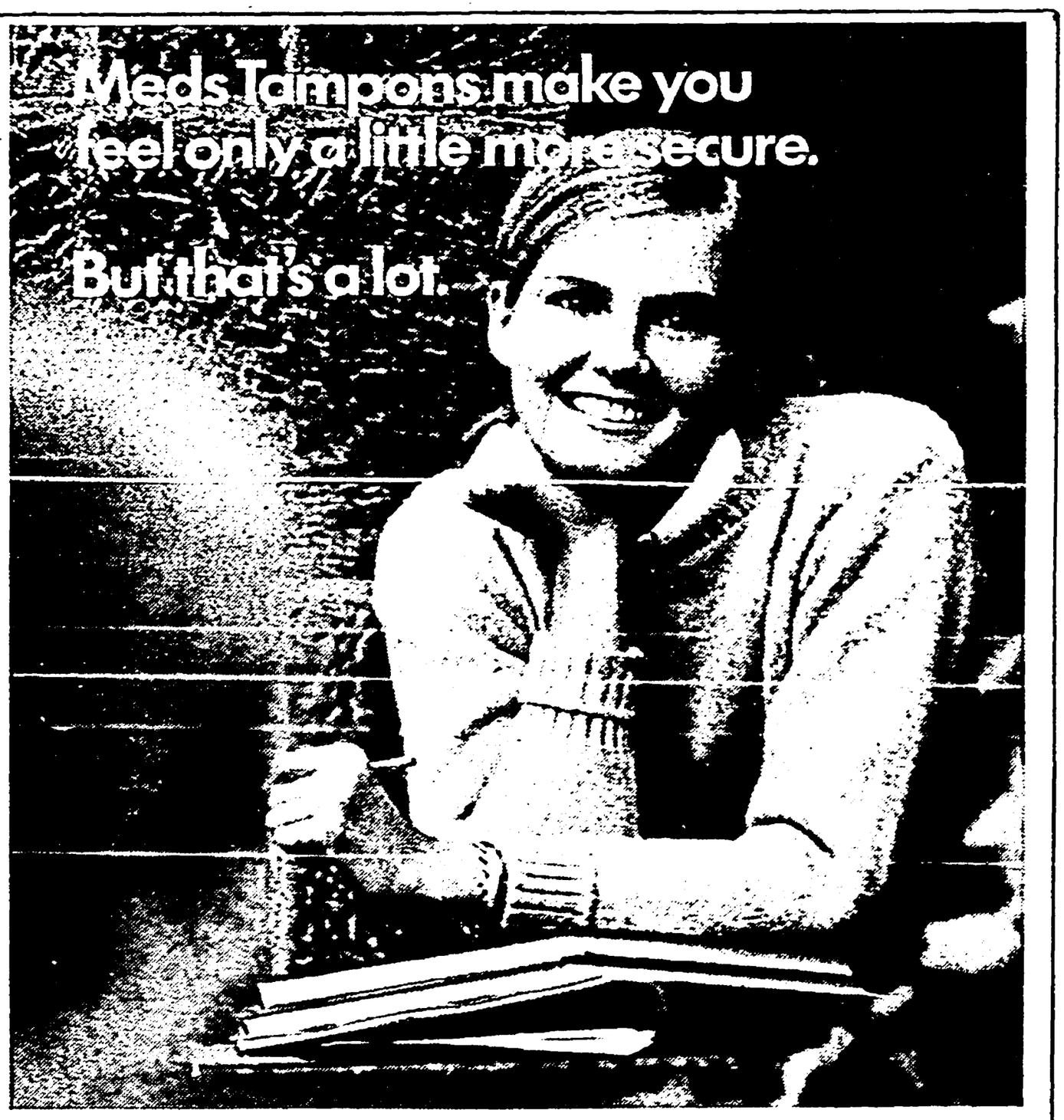

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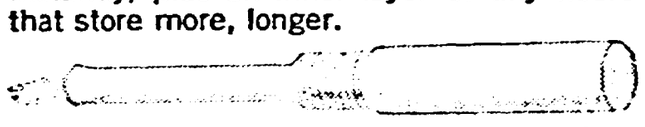

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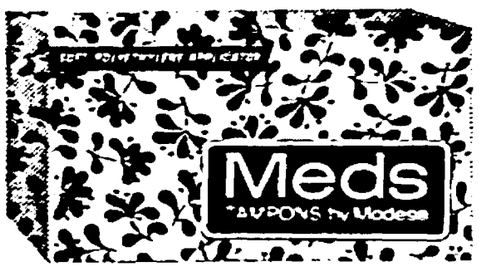

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Lack of awareness

Foreign students isolated involuntarily

By PATRICIA ROESCH

Is the present American college student an isolationist or is he simply unaware?

Both opinions received support in recent interviews with foreign and American students on the Syracuse University campus.

"The attitude of American students toward Vietnam, foreign aid and the United Nations clearly indicates an isolationist philosophy," said one believer. He did not elaborate.

One student defended her position by saying students are somewhat self-centered and unaware, but that this is a time in their lives when they naturally are introspective and self-evaluating.

How does the foreign student feel about his life and study in a country other than his own?

Most of them assess the numerous problems adjustments that must be made and conclude that they succeed fairly well. But a great many foreign students indicate a regret that they do not know more American students better.

Before an international student arrives in the United States he is provided with information on finances, clothing, academic routines and specific information about Syracuse University.

He must pass an English exam and have a financial guarantee. Of the 100,000 or more foreign students in the United States, 89 percent are supported by their own funds, private organizations or their own governments. The U.S. government provides financial aid for only 11 percent.

When he reaches the campus, the foreign student is ushered into university life through the International Student Office, whose center on Euclid Street is a warm, inviting, friendly place.

The 26 graduate and undergraduate International Student Guides help to link the foreign student to the rest of the campus through orientation, social events and introduction to their American friends.

Diedre Stern, president of the International Guides, says she wishes there were more interaction between American and foreign students. But she is optimistic about this because three years ago when she was a freshman, the liaison was much weaker than it is now.

"People get the idea that foreign students are isolated, off-campus. Some of them do live off-campus, but so do most graduate students."

Mrs. Virginia Torelli, assistant foreign student adviser, feels that American students reflect something of an isolationist attitude. For example, most of them do not know that they are automatically members of the International Student Origanization (ISO).

"When an event is sponsored by ISO, they think it is only for foreign students and very few Americans show up."

International Week in March is usually a big success campuswide, but this is only one week in the entire year, Mrs. Torelli explained.

"The rest of the year foreign students come and go at the International Student Center, organize their own groups, and generally stick to themselves."

Jagan Gomatam, graduate student from India, who is president of the ISO feels that the lack of interaction is not due to an inhospitable attitude of American students, but simply to the lack of awareness that the international students are here. Apart from a slight acquaintance, he feels the relationships are generally quite superficial.

An American thinks of a foreign student in terms of what his native costume looks like, his cultural differences, his dances, flower arrangements or slides of his country.

"The foreign student doesn't mind displaying these things - he is glad to," Jagan says. "But after a while he longs for something more, perhaps an interest in him as a person instead of as a foreign student."

"Suppose a graduate philosophy student is invited to dinner at the home of a General Electric engineer. After the novelty of his being from another country has worn off, they have very little in common, the same as two Americans with such diverse backgrounds."

Canada has the largest representation from a single country, claiming 88 of the 631 foreign students on campus. All the countries of Africa account for 75, 67 students are from China and 53 from India. Great Britain, Japan, Korea, Venezuela and Israel are among the large number of nations represented.

These students impart to the Syracuse University campus a sophisticated and cosmopolitan atmosphere. But one international student summed up the prevailing feeling among his friends by saying,

"The university provides plenty of facilities to meet our academic and everyday needs. But usually the personal contact with American students is meager."

Thirteen SU cadets receive grants

Michael T. Ferrara, has been chosen Cadet Commander of the 535th Air Force ROTC Cadet Group at Syracuse University. Ferrara, senior in the College of Liberal Arts majoring in political science, is the top student leader in the training program of the 265 Air Force cadets.

Ferrara previously served as flight sergeant, flight commander, and corps deputy commander in the ROTC program. He is a member of the Arnold Air Society, the senior executive council, the Inter Fraternity Council, and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Thirteen Syracuse University Air Force ROTC cadets are among almost 1,000 throughout the country selected to receive financial assistance through the Air Force Financial Assistance Program (FAP) this year.

FAP provides financial aid for selected future Air Force officers enrolled in AFROTC. It pays full tuition, fees, book allowance, and subsistance pay of $50 a month. To be considered, students must have a grade point average of at least 2.5 on a 4.0 scale, have satisfactory scores on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, meet medical requirements, and demonstrate high personal and moral standards. Emphasis is also placed on selecting cadets with skills and abilities needed by the Air Force.

The 13 Syracuse cadets selected to receive these benefits are Thomas P. Dinardi, Eric P. Hansen, Stuart I. Levin, Joshua L. Menter, Kenneth M. Ralph, Robert C. Wright, John F. Steve, Richard F. Walsh, William M. Muehleck, David R. Hall, Robert M. Gronner, William G. Ebersbach and William A. Wismann.

By the fall of 1970, the Air Force plans to expand its Financial Assistance Program to provide financial help to 5,500 AFROTC cadets.

Mark D. Mandel, an SU junior, recently won a scholarship for the 1968-69 academic year from Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity's national council.

The grant was awarded by the Phi Epsilon Pi Foundation, established by the fraternity to assist worthy members in need of financial aid.

• • •

In response to increased demands for graduate student activities, the Graduate Student Organization has formed a social committee. The first party, "A Grad Thing," will be held this Friday, Nov. 15 at Lee's Restaurant, 505 Wescott St.

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Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought to the DO Office (1101 E. Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than two days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

BLACK ACTORS and actresses: "Blues for Mr. Charlie" by James Baldwin is being cast and there are lots of good parts. If you are interested call Joe Lotito, managing director of the Salt City Playhouse, 446-6798, to arrange an audition.

ELIZABETHANS meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Crouse College Room 121 for instruments; singers in 303. Questions call Una, ext. 2763.

NO MATTER WHAT shape your stomach's in, come to the waistline party Friday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. Admission is two cents per inch of your waistline. Place to be announced.

SUSKI will talk to all advanced skiers interested in taking lessons. The meeting will be on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in 207 HL.

FOLK DANCERS Break out of the midterm letdown. Dance it away Thursday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Rec Lounge of the Women's Building.

ANTHROPOLIGICAL Film: Wednesday, Nov. 13 the Anthropology Club will show the movie "Dean Birds" in Grant Auditorium from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

PSI CHI Psychology honorary, meeting Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. room 204, 804 University Avenue. For information call Marc Goldstein at 478-2630.

STUDENT SENATE will meet Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in 117 Lyman, not in Maxwell.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS meeting in HL Room 107 at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

DR. ROBERT JENSEN, Chairman of the Russian Studies Program will present slides of his recent trip to the Soviet Union, Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in 200 NCC. All are invited to attend.

THETA SIGMA PHI will hold a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in Room 201 NCC. If unable to attend call Jill at ext. 2639.

FRESHMAN women interested in optional hours next semester come to the frosh optional hours convocation Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Phsycis Bldg. Auditorium.

UKRAINIAN CLUB meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 13 in Room 305 Women's Building. Report on ISO supper, February dance, to be discussed.

THE 1968-1969 Syracuse University Directory is available in the Mail Room, Basement, 150 Marshall Street. Copies may be picked up weekdays from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m.

AWS GUIDES meeting Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in Room 303 Women's Building.

SLIDE TALKS for Operation Crossroads Africa week scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in 206 NCC will be given at the East African Studies Center, 119 College Place. Also, the talk on the Ivory Coast will be given Thursday and the Kenya talk will be on Tuesday.

JUNIOR EXEC meeting Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m. on the second floor of Newhouse. Let's have a large turnout so we can get down to work!

SECOND ORGANIZATIONAL meeting for people concerned about Biafra who are interested in participating in an information fund raising committee will be held Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel House.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA little sisters will hold a very important meeting Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in 407 HL followed by initiation ceremony. All interested girls who did not attend rush last week are also invited.

FUGS CONCERT: Refunds for those who bought tickets will be available starting next week. Those who wish a refund should bring their tickets with them. For further information call 476-4358 any afternoon during the week.

NEWMAN INSTITUTE of Studies: Wednesday, The Catholic Faith Explained, 7 p.m.

I.F.C. EXEC and committee meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in 205 Newhouse. Questions call Ron Beeber at 479-6728.

DOES ANYONE play a bass recorder? If you do, call the School of Music Office and leave your name and number.

HOOTENANNY will be held at 114 Shirley Road on Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. Interested? Call 446-3946; sponsored by the Commuting Students Association.

SUSKI TRIP meeting on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. at ZTA, 744 Comstock Ave. All members willing to help plan and organize trips are welcome.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS should turn in their name, president and phone number where he can be reached by Thursday, Nov. 14 to Dean Carleton's office. This includes class governments, AWS, etc.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT exec members: pick up the list and the committee member list from Dean Carleton's office this week.

GRAD STUDENTS: first meeting of the Graduate Discussion group will be on Thursday, Nov. 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. in Dean McCombe's office in Hendricks Chapel. Bring ideas for topics.

SG EXEC members who want to sit in the SG block see Scot Sokol for the tickets.

GRAD STUDENTS: come relax and unwind at the first Grad Thing of the year. Friday, Nov. 15 at 9 p.m. at Lee's Restaurant, 505 Westcott St.

SCOPE--SENATE Committee on Political Equity will begin open hearings Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in 402 Maxwell.

PHI MU is sponsoring a cookie sale Thursday, Nov. 14 from 11 to 2:30 p.m. at HBC. The proceeds benefit the SS Hope.

STEVE GILLETTE will be at Crouse Auditorium on Monday. You can be too; tickets on sale today in the HBC lobby for just 75 cents.

FOLK DANCERS Break out of the midterm letdown. Dance it away Thursday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Rec. Lounge Women's Bldg. Beginners welcome.

HEY FROSH--Got Talent? Prove it! Audition for the Frosh Drop-In, Nov. 14 in Kittredge from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. and on Nov. 15 in Gifford from 3 to 6 p.m. Wanted: dancers, bands, magicians, singers, and any others. Call Anne Adamcewicz, ext. 3052, Jeff Mabea, ext. 2883 or Margo Weinber, ext. 2338 for your audition time.

NURSES SEMINAR: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 105 E. Blackwell St.

Mass will be celebrated, followed by a discussion of a medical-ethical problem.

HISTORY MAJORS--meeting with your representatives to discuss department problems, 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14 in 207 HL. Any questions call George Stein, 476-4309.

INTERESTED in other religions? Come with us to the Christian Science service Sunday; discussion and coffee following at TOD house, 400 Walnut Place. Call 2749 for information.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL Board session Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. Chapel House. Hopefully yearbook photos will be taken.

APPLICATIONS FOR Traditions Commission are due by 12 noon Wednesday, Nov. 27. There will be no one to accept your application after that date. They are to be turned in at the main desk of the Women's Bldg. Interviews will be held during the week of Dec. 9. Sign up for the Interview when you submit your application. Questions call Jeff Shapiro, ext. 2664 or Gail Frank, ext. 2634.

SPECIAL ETA PI Upsilon meeting Thursday, Nov. 14 at 9:30 p.m. in 110 Maxwell. Vote on mortarboard. Alumna dinner Sunday night.

WAA BOARD MEMBERS--very important meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 206 W.B. All coordinators and managers are urged to attend.

NSID members will meet Thursday, Nov. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the parking lot behind Lowe for the trip to Sagenkahn's. The meeting will be held at their studio. Attendance is mandatory. Bring $3 dues.

MAKE THINGS Happen by writing your views on the need for student representation on the University (Faculty) Senate. Address your comments to Room 300 Slocum via Campus Mail.

SPEED READING classes at the Reading Center. Inquire at 508 University Place for more information.

SU grad students involved in new exchange program

Two SU graduate students are the first persons to take advantage of a new Exchange Scholar Program involving Syracuse, Cornell University and the University of Rochester. The program was introduced this fall.

Mrs. Emmy Clubb and Mrs. Judith Montgomery, both faculty wives, are enrolled in courses this semester at Cornell. Mrs. Clubb, a doctoral candidate in history, is taking a seminar in Chinese history. Mrs. Montgomery, completing work for a Ph.D, in American literature, is studying Faulkner and Conrad.

Each Monday noon, Mrs. Clubb, a mother of three small children, drives 55 miles to Ithaca. She spends part of the afternoon in the library and then goes to class from 3:30 to 5:30.

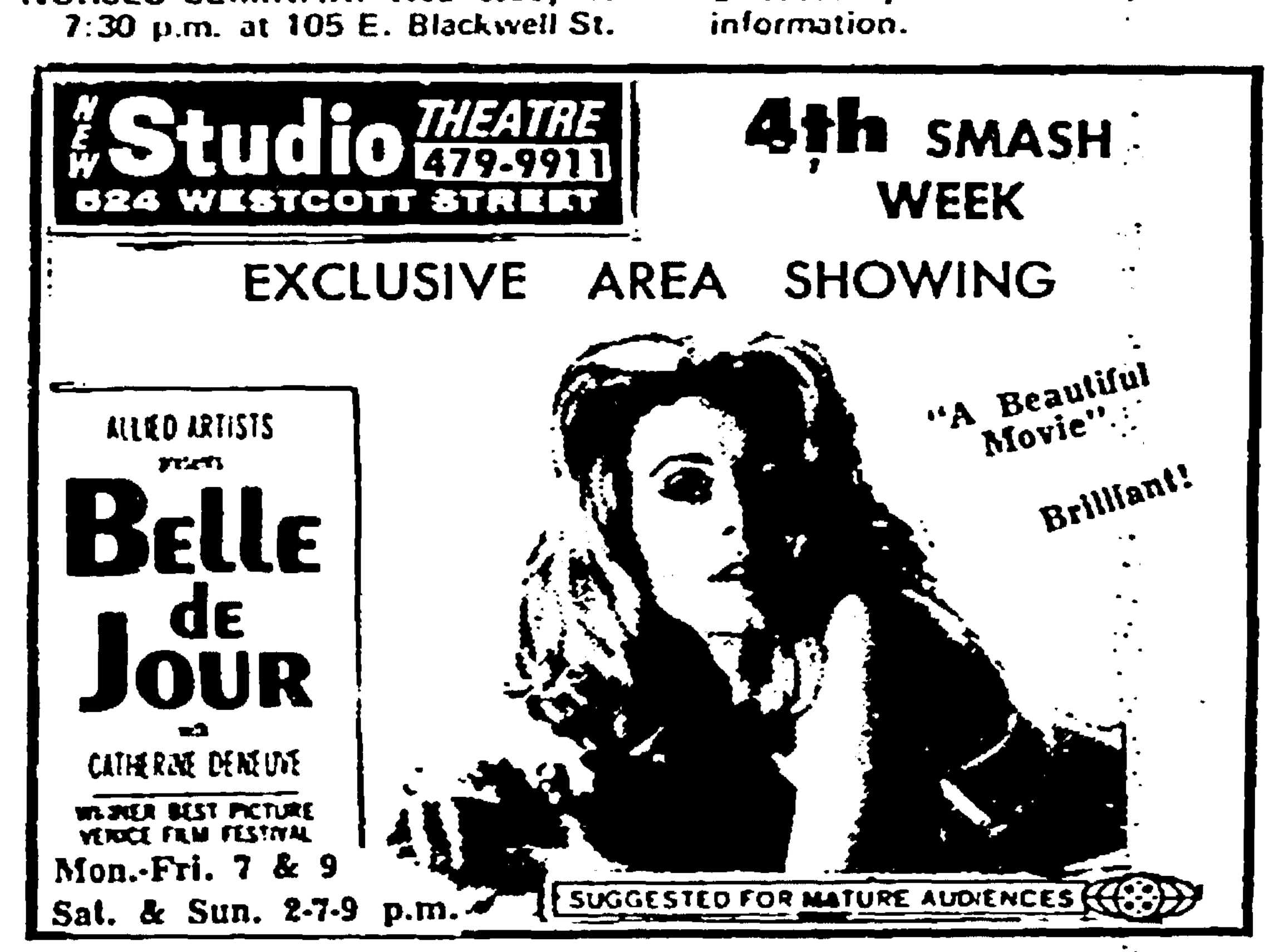
"It's a beautiful drive in the fall and the course is fine," she said. "Cornell has a fine Chinese history program, just as Syracuse is developing an outstanding one in South Asian history." Her husband, Oliver E. Clubb, is an associate professor of political science at Syracuse.

Mrs. Montgomery has a short trip to the Cornell campus since she now lives in Ithaca. Her husband Douglas is teaching urban affairs at Cornell this year. "The Exchange Scholar concept should be very useful for graduate students getting to a point where they are doing their own research," she commented.

The program is based on the idea of combining resources to offer graduate students as wide as possible a range of courses to avoid duplication of academic specialities and facilities. The idea is patterned after a four-year old program begun by 11 midwestern universities.

Exchange scholars pay tuition and fees at their home universities, but will receive graduate status and privileges at their host universities. When work is completed a written report will be submitted to the student's faculty adviser, who will decide whether to issue a grade.

A student needing a course unavailable at his own campus will discuss his plans with his faculty adviser. The adviser can then contact this counterpart on the campus where the course is available.



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FEEDBACK — How do you feel about Student Representation on the University Senate? Address your views to Room 300 Slocum. Campus Mail.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR needs tutor for French achievement test. Call 446-8951 after 6.

MEN. PART-TIME JOB - $3.25/hour. Call 422-7293.

BABY SITTER — Mature woman in university area to care for 8 year old boy. Call 476-5541, ext. 2275, or 437-8130 evenings.

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Massis changing the image of Syracuse pass receivers

By BOB GALLAGHER

The offensive ends in Syracuse's "three yards and a cloud of dust" offense, known for their wonderful blocking and wonderless receiving, have consequently been called "misplaced tackles." Tight end John Massis, with his many fine receptions this season, has helped put an end to that idea.

A tight end lines up on the offensive line right beside the offensive lineman, while the split end is six or seven yards outside of the lineman. "The job of a tight end," says the 6-2, 205 lb. junior, "is to both catch passes and to block."

Ends run basically the same patterns, such as the flag, post, hook and sprint. The primary pattern for the tight end is the drag. Massis states, "The drag is a discipline pattern. In order for it to be effective, the receiver must hold his block for three seconds, then release and go to the open area, which is to the opposite side of the linebackers' flow."

Massis doesn't feel moves and speed are of primary importance to a tight end. "The first thing a receiver tires to do is make the defender go backwards. Then he breaks away from him. The end should have the necessary steps on the defender to make the catch," he says.

A receiver is permitted to change his pass route while he is running it only if there is justification. "If the area which the receiver is supposed to go into is congested, or the quarterback is scrambling," Massis states, "he should run to the open area and hope the quarterback sees him."

Something which most ends like to do is run with the ball after making a reception, and Massis is no exception. He says, "One reason I like the drag pattern is because it gives me an opportunity to run with the ball. Since you don't have any interference, you try to run where the defenders aren't."

The tight end throws blocks both on the line and downfield. He explains, "The tight end must block the defensive end on the scissors or reverse, double team the tackle on off—tackle plays, and on some plays he must block the linebacker."

In blocking downfield Massis says, "You try to run through the man and leave your feet only when you feel you are losing him. Then you roll into his legs. The main problem with downfield blocks, is not knowing exactly where the runner is."

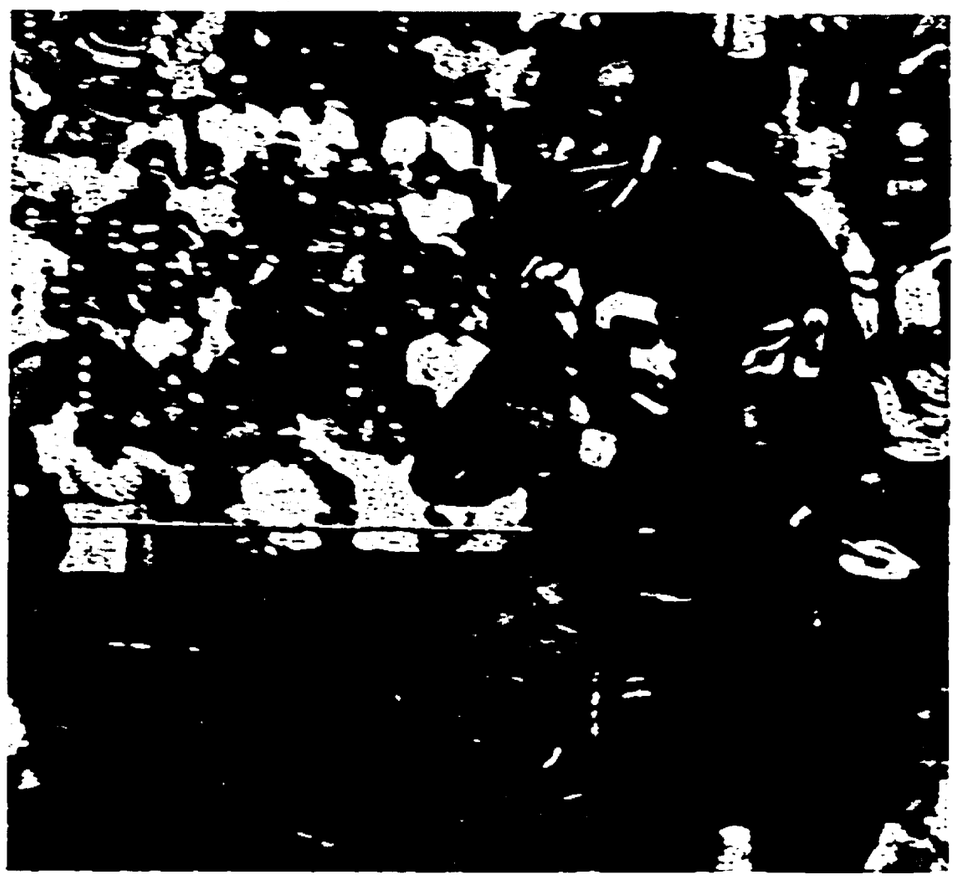
The best thing about blocking downfield for Massis is the chance to hit defensive backs. "They like to avoid getting hit, and it annoys them when the tight end keeps hitting them," he says.

Another responsibility which Massis has, along with the other tight end, Bill Maddox, is to shuttle back and forth after every other play. He goes from the bench to the huddle with a play from the coach.

"Coach Ben Schwartzwalder selects a play after looking at the sheet of plays, or conferring with offensive coach Bill Bell, who is in the press box," Massis explains. "We do this for all the offensive plays, although the quarterback is permitted to automatic (change the play at the line of scrimmage). He usually does five or six times during a game."

One of the reasons for the bench calling the plays, Massis believes, "Is because they have a better view of the game and can determine easier what the defense is giving us."

SU is throwing more passes this season than it ever has before. Massis states, "We have no All-American runner this season, so we are using what we have. We're not dependent on a single star, so we do anything we can to score."



MASS TRANSIT. Tight end John Massis, the leading receiver on the Syracuse team this fall, is big enough to ramble after a catch. The Endwell, N.Y. junior is closing in on the season pass catching records. (Photo by Biggar)

Sports sidelights

The All-University Intramural Football championship game, scheduled for last night, was postponed because of the snow. It will be rescheduled for a later date.

*

Entries for winter intramurals must be filed in the Intramural Office before noon Monday.

*

Due to the failure of the ice making machine, the SU hockey club's practice has been cancelled.

*

The Intramural managers meeting originally scheduled for last night will be held tonight at 7 in Room 306 of Archbold Gym.

To Tommie Smith:

The gold medal is draped around your neck
you are an Olympic Champion.
you have performed greater than all others
you have cleared and demolished every obstacle.
and now on the winner's stand
————you are an Olympic Champion
a Black Champion
A Black Man.

here you are the best
but there you are only black
to those who see only with their eyes
hear only with their ears
speak only with their mouths
never with their hearts or minds
never really feeling
————with their souls.

your teammate is there with you
he has excelled beside you
and he stands beside you in victory
both of you in your moment of conquest
both of you black in your hour of triumph.

now they play the anthem of your country
and you are hurt in your heart by the hypocrisy
of the words you cannot reconcile
yourself to believe.
you had told yourself and your people
that you could not represent that which supresses you.
but you are a man first
————————a Black Man
and you realize that the Creed of the Olympic Games
tells you that the true glory lies not in winning
but in taking part.

you know that you are the best
no one can run two-hundred meters with you
so you are here
————a winner.

and you have vowed to express with dignity
the emotions which tear at you inside
to show the whole world
and more importantly
to show your people
why you are here.
the flag of your country rises slowly up the staff
the flag that stands for so much
but says so painfully little
you cannot stand at attention and devote your allegiance
to that flag.

you raise an arm in triumph
a tightened fist of resolution
clad in a single black glove
your teammate similarly raises his arm
and you have erected over the two of you
your arch of black unity
the two of you for your people
your heads, black and defiantly proud
are bowed in humble introspective dignity
not raised in meaningless triumph
————————meaningless when viewed in comparison to
your life as a Black Man.
simple black scarves adorn your necks
telling the world silently yet so profoundly:
I am a Black Man.
you wear black socks.
shoeless
and with these you tell of the sickening poverty
of so many of your Black brothers.
you and your teammate stand as Champions

and with the greatest of dignity
you quietly express to the world
that as a Black Man you can wait no longer
you cannot accept the empty praise of
an athletic victory
what is a gold medal around your neck
when the modest scarf beneath it
rises with the clearest pride
to tell them all of your greatest triumph
one yet to be won

they boo you
————————standing up for what is wrong
tells them of themselves
and even if they confess it to themselves
they can never admit it to each other
you are led from the stadium a Champion
and they boo you
your arm is raised again in defiant expression
of your tremendous pride.
you stride out through the derision
out of the stadium of your athletic conquest
back into the world where you fight
for your greatest victory.
once again you pick up the courage that is your badge
and you walk out of the stadium proudly
following your beautiful silent expression
of that which holds real meaning for you.
you leave an Olympic Champion
a Black Champion
a Black Man
a Man.

—Gil Gillespie

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 67, No. 39 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, November 14, 1968 | 10 Cents

Chris Powell

'Drummer' for revolution edits newspaper for blacks

By LARRY SAMPSON

The present surge of Black Power is leaving its imprint on the Syracuse University campus in a number of ways: the Student Afro-American Society and the recently reactivated Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, for example.

But it shouldn't be surprising that a major thrust of the Black Power movement across the nation has engaged the use and power of the press. The role of the press as a stalwart defender of liberty and equality dates back to colonial America and the subsequent fight against England. And the history of American newspapers began with the partisan publications of the developing American political parties.

In spite of the controversy that surrounds Black Power, it is political as well as social, comparable to the colonists' organized desires for freedom. It is a reality on campus, and Home Town News Inc., a local newspaper often sold on campus, is part of that reality.

The Home Town News is essentially a one man operation. Chris Powell, publisher, editor, reporter, rewriteman and photographer for the eight-page publication, is what the white establishment might call a local civic leader. "Civic leader" perhaps is being overly discreet. Powell considers himself a complete revolutionist.

The nature of Home Town News reflects Powell's background. He is an ex-band leader who grew up in the black ghetto of Syracuse.

Incarceration for many black people, has been part of his American experience. He is familiar with the innuendos of the system. He knows Syracuse, its politics and its attitudes. But more important he knows the black people who live in the Syracuse ghetto and how they often survive by wit and nerve. And it is this audience to which he really writes.

Powell calls himself a "drummer" for the black revolution, not a journalist. He believes in obtaining one's rights, not pleading for them. For Powell, before there can be peace and a life of coexistence between black and white, the black man must obtain his full freedom. And this is the position of the paper. He considers the militant stand necessary for the existence and survival of the black man in this society.

Much has been said about the abrasive tone that Home Town News weekly projects. The paper's journalistic quality has been heavily criticized for its lack of professionalism and its general technical failings. But Powell is not concerned about attaining a special plateau of performance.

When talking with him about journalistic standards and rules, he makes what seems to be a spurious argument in defense of his publication. He argues that journalistic rules established by white society, by white press are only beneficial to the white press. He believes that the black press must not be content to imitate the white press, which for a long time ignored the plight of black people in America. The black press must establish its own rules if it isn't to be subdued by white norms and white interference.

(Continued on Page 7)



Douglas Cater

Cater, former Johnson aide, explains office of Presidency

By BOB ZUER
Associate Editor

No office of government anywhere in the world has changed more rapidly in the past thirty years than the American presidency, according to a former aide to President Johnson. Douglas Cater, who left the Johnson administration in October to become an advisor to Vice President Hubert Humphrey during Humphrey's campaign for the presidency, told students and faculty last night in Maxwell auditorium the presidential office is "a sizeable bureaucratic institution" with upwards of 2,000 employees.

Cater cited the formation of the Bureau of the Budget in 1939 and the National Security Council in the late 1940's as examples of expansion. These additional posts in the executive branch have contributed to the creation of a number of American myths too, he added.

Some people believe the burdens of the President can be lessened by dividing up the office, he said. But parcelling out those duties would make it difficult to fix the responsibility for executive decision-making, he emphasized.

Still others feel the President's work load should be lightened by adding more advisors, according to Cater. But he argued this would only create more bureaucracy and would not solve anything. The President should also regularly review the functions of his office to eliminate unnecessary jobs, he added.

"With all his powers, persuasion is the chief power the President must rely on," he said.

The White House Day, he went on, demands much more time than 24 hours can offer. White House aides manage the President's time so he can more effectively use it for handling problems that arise, he added. There are few problems with instant solutions or even predictable solutions. So the aides must put "a handle" on the problem to start movement toward finding one.

Cater called decision making "a mysterious process" and said Lyndon Johnson was considered by politicians such as Hubert Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy to be the man best qualified for the presidency of only a few years back. He said it was easy to cite the Vietnam war, credibility gap, and the failure of the Great Society as reasons for Johnson's unpopularity today but added, "I am confident in the hindsight of history Lyndon Baines Johnson will fare better than he is right now."

Cater said he thought Johnson was credible throughout his term and he was really trying to do what he said he was trying to do.

"Communication remains his most difficult problem," he said, "but the credibility gap is not new."

He cited the "management of the news" charges hurled at former President Dwight Eisenhower as an example and predicted President-elect Richard M. Nixon would face similar charges.

Relate experiences in Crossroads Africa

By RAMI KHOURI

As Syracuse shivered in open-mouthed amazement last night, Haskell Ward, recruitment director for Operation Crossroads Africa, pointed out the needs and realities of emerging Africa and exactly how his organization is helping the darkest remaining continent feel its way into the developed world.

Africans are not interested in having Americans come to their country to show them "the dignity of manual labor," stated Ward. In the past the United States has sent students and others to Africa to build schools, hospitals, and roads, usually without being asked and often without being appreciated.

Crossroads Africa approaches a situation in quite a different and realistic manner. Their goals are two fold: to get American and Canadian people informed on African affairs, and to help the existing African developmental programs.

In this way, according to Ward, people go to Africa for a summer and assist in the needed development projects. But their benefit does not end with their return home, for once back here they actively work to "translate their experience" and educate the American who stayed home all summer.

Carrying the program further Crossroads Africa is interested in creating a very real link between black and white Americans and black Africans. American Negroes are now identifying with Africa in a symbolic, linguistic and cultural way.

Crossroads hopes to dispel the present myths and misconceptions which Americans hold of Africa. Such things as Tarzan, a total absence of clothes, packaged

(Continued on Page 6)



Seltzer and guide

Mike Seltzer, an SU student who was assigned to Cameron '66 in the Crossroads Africa program, and his guide cross an African stream.

Above and beyond affluence

What do you say when you sit down with a dozen middle-aged graduates of the Harvard Business School for lunch and they ask you about the generation gap.

One refused to believe the generation gap today was any different than ever before. Most recognized a new self-righteousness among students and a new extremism.

Not that they approved of it. They universally blanched when Chuck Hicks told them administrators around the country were finally listening to students—after Columbia.

Nor did they agree or understand student antipathy to business and careers in business. What we stated yesterday they pointed out over and over again. Without the production of ethic and profit motive the resources of this country would not have been developed. Our culture without its affluence would not have been able to build so many universities and send so many youth to college.

This is all true although it dwells upon results without questioning whether any better values might govern our society than those of the business world.

Perhaps at this point the generation gap is identifiable. We are the first generation to have been born into prosperity and matured into affluence. Perhaps we are more fortunate than our parents. Having achieved affluence, we can be certain it is not the primary object in life. This is not the only possibility. Advertising continues to create greater demands. But we can no longer argue economic necessity to excuse a life in pursuit of material goods.

Economic abundance has directly and indirectly increased our self awareness and the awareness of the shortcomings of our culture. If we are more aware and more critical, it is also true we are more involved. Our involvement should be directed toward working for a better society and few of us choose business to accomplish that. Those most actively committed to a better society such as members of SDS do not even know what they want in the place of what we've got. They only want to tear down on the assumption that whatever grows up in its place will be better.

It is this destructive self-righteousness that is the worst aspect of the generation gap. The best is that many of the pampered products of prosperity will go to work for a society that allows a maximum of individual expression without losing a sense of social responsibility.

Nature's Creation

THIS IS THE TRUTH ABOUT LIFE

The game is the same.
Nothing has changed but the name.
The greater you do for people
The greater your returns are.
This is a holy way of life.
Do you know everything living is
God?
You can do right or you can do wrong.
In time you will get your
Returns.
You get your pay for work you do.
Right or wrong
This is life
In the name of
Love
Charity
And hope.
It is giving time now.
God bless you.

By Edward English
Folk poet
Selma, Alabama

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

Here on the campus of Syracuse University we, as students, are most fortunate in being able to witness the problems and the trials of America as they confront us on the plazas and squares about campus. We have the opportunity to encounter black militants on campus corners, the Peace and Freedom Party vociferously heckling on the steps of Hendricks Chapel and anti-establishmentarians performing at political rallies for presidential candidates.

I ask how wide-spread are the concepts of these protestors? Are they not soon dropped into oblivion? The deserve to be forgotten; to be disregarded as a minority group of unconcerned publicity seekers. Their plan reaches no further then the present. To most of them the future is something obscure, vague, and not to be dealt with. I dare say most disturbances are contrived only to embarrass or antagonize the the established system with no interest for improving it. I have no doubt that their efforts are futile since answers to pertinent questions from those in authority are not forthcoming because of their inability or unwillingness to organize their thoughts and respond coherently and with mature responsibility.

We see now the results of these chaotic demonstrations by the New Left. Members of the established majority, stricken with fear and indecisiveness, turn now to the opposite extreme by supporting a bigot and racist from Alabama. Why not revert to the ultimate weapon of change--the pen, the press, and the editorial. Do not the editoral pages of "The New York Times," "The Washington Post," and the "National Observer" provide a better, more dependable means for reaching the power structure in America?

John F. Turner

To the Editor:

Recently you placed a letter in your column about the Flag in front of Hendricks Chapel.

According to U.S. Bastard the AFROTC cadets were showing mild dissent by not lowering the Flag on Friday night or Saturday. The specific day was not mentioned. I would like to inform this person that it's not the responsibility of the cadets whether they are Army of Air Force cadets to lower the Flag or for that matter raise it on the weekends. The Campus Police are supposed to do this.

It was not dissent by the cadets but neglect by the Police that the Flag stayed up during the weekend.

An AFROTC Cadet

Lost purse

Brown purse lost in main Bookstore. Reward offered, no questions asked. Please call Jean Gettys, x. 3718, or leave a message at Seneca dorm, 600 University Ave.

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Great expectations

By Abe Wagner

Almost as great as the pre-election speculation as to who would in fact win the Presidency, is the apprehension over just who will make up the political power elite surrounding Richard Nixon when he takes office. Indeed, there is much ground for this.

As C. Wright Mills is prone to point out, the entire twentieth century has been characterized by a rising importance of this class of top level executives. By the end of the New Deal era a bargain seems to have been struct between the political and economic sectors of society, allowing for the elevation of power in the federal executive branch.

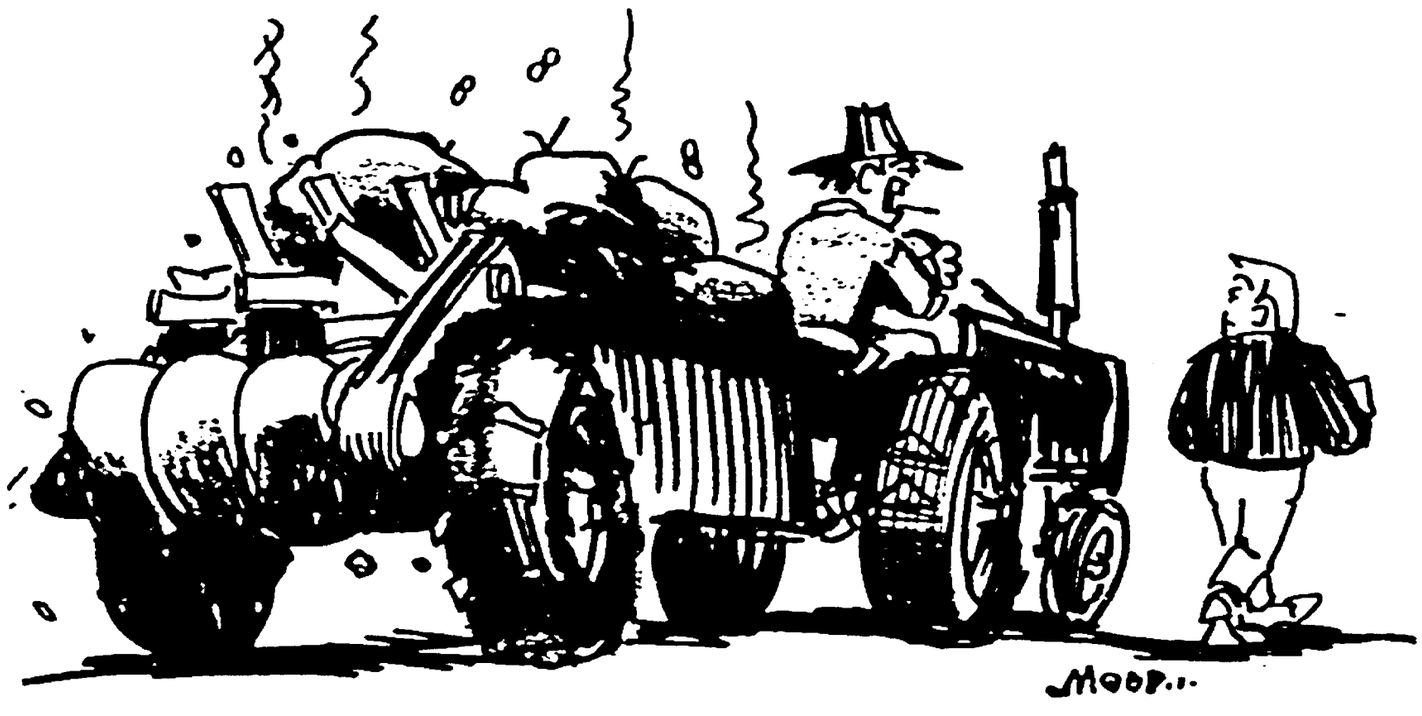
For the most part, the occupants of the White House have sought to surround themselves with capable secretaries and advisors. Franklin D. Roosevelt, once having been accused of creating a "brain trust" asked from what other part of the anatomy men would prefer to be governed. Those that have followed F.D.R. have also followed his example. Notable cases in point are the apointees of President Kennedy, and many of Lyndon B. Johnson's own selections.

In spite of his spectacular comeback and victory, Lazarus of American politics Richard Nixon has given little evidence of who will be his key apointees and colleagues in the power elite. It has been said that in his comeback, Nixon spent eight years selling the American public a 1953 Chevrolet, and this year they finally bought it. If this is so, the biggest reason for it was the advertising it got. Where Kennedy and Johnson had surrounded themselves with political analysts and Hubert Humphrey had surrounded himself with almost anybody, Richard Nixon was flanked by an organization of advertising and public relations men beyond the wildest dreams of Madison Avenue.

An analysis done during the election by CBS explored the Nixon campaign and the men that made it up. One had to look far and wide to find even one man with cabinet level potential. Nixon's first appointment, if you can call it that, was of course Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew. Little further can be said about Agnew's qualifications that has not already been said at this point. If Agnew is to become an integral force and an astute thinker in the next four years it will be to the surprise of many.

The most recent, and only other key appoint made by Nixon has been that of Bryce Nathaniel Harlow as Presidential Assistant for Legislative Relations, or liason with Congress. Having served with the dynamic Eisenhower Administration, Mr. Harlow has more recently been chief Washington lobbyist for the Proctor and Gamble Corporation. Holding a position titled "government relations" Mr. Harlow appears as another Nixon ad-man. Agents of special interest groups have often been appointed to governmental posts [illegible] have aspired to public acclaim, [illegible] Mr. Harlow has little to recommend.

Thus we wait with some reservation for President-elect Nixon to announce more of his incoming administration. From its tenor already set, one could expect the notorious Young and Rubicam to share in the duties of Secretary of State. We should hope not.



Say, how do I get to Food Service?

SG becomes UG!

Student Senate reports on visitation hours

By COLETTE STALLINGS

Despite a comment that student government will now be called UG, the first article of the SG constitution stating that "the name of the organization shall be Undergraduate Government" was passed by Student Senate last night.

Recent criticism of the Graduate Student Organization was cited as the reason for the change.

Commenting on article four which deals with the executive branch of UG, Speaker Pro Temp John Diamond said, "Both the executive branch and the legislative branch are doing something but neither of them know it. The power of the executive branch should be defined and an effective method of enforcing legislation should be outlined in the constitution." The article was returned to the government structures committee.

Washington Arms has been chosen to be the experimental co-ed dorm. In theory, according to Lance Wisniewski, students living in the dorm could pick two general courses "with some of the better professors" in the dorm. Wisniewski described the experimental dorm as "a live and learn center."

Displaying a dinner knife and attractively sporting a green bow, chairman of the Student Services Committee Richard Barton explained the knife was presented to him by a resident of Shaw and that "it's pointed at the Food Service."

Speaker Ed Feldman reported that 6,500 questionnaires are being circulated asking students to outline specifically what they think is wrong with Food Service. Barton commented, "It's bad. If the kids keep bothering me about the Food Service we're going to have to do something."

Student member of the committee on re-organization and reapportionment of the Faculty Senate, John Diamond, noted that student life, curriculm and program planning, student rights and behavior, and scholarship were among areas in which the faculty feels they should have a voice. They claim the administration dominates these areas now.

Concluding this report, Diamond remarked, "I used to think we were the only disorganized body on campus. We're not. The Faculty Senate is a perfect mirror of this organization."

Two women's dorms, one large mens dorm, eight fraternities, and six sororities, constituting 25 per cent of University housing, will obtain visitation hours as part of an experiment of the Committee on Student Life. Living centers wishing visitation hours should petition the committee through Cindy Bailey.

The National Student Association has established a legal rights bureau to handle any questions concerning students legal rights.

Correction

In the Daily Orange yesterday a headline said Goon Squad is looking for new members. It should have said applications for Traditions Commission are now being accepted.

SUPER CHRISTMAS ISSUE featuring:

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75 BEST & 25 WORST MOVIES ON TV
TOM HAYDEN: FATHER OF PROTEST
JOE NAMATH ON JOE NAMATH
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on
Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 2:30 p.m.
207 Hall of Languages

the incomparable
MARX BROTHERS in
A Night at the Opera
"one of the greatest film comedies of all time"
PLUS A "PETE SMITH SPECIALTY"
Fri. & Sat., Nov. 15 & 16
7 & 9 PM - Sat. Mat. 2 PM
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UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE and SYRACUSE CINEPHILE SOCIETY

Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought to the DO Office (1101 E. Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than two days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

BLACK ACTORS and actresses: "Blues for Mr. Charlie" by James Baldwin is being cast and there are lots of good parts. If you are interested call Joe Lotito, managing director of the Salt City Playhouse, 446-6798, to arrange an audition.

HEY FROSH–Got Talent? Prove it! Audition for the Frosh Drop-In, Nov. 14 in Kittredge from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. and on Nov. 15 in Gifford from 3 to 6 p.m. Wanted: dancers, bands, magicians, singers, and any others. Call Anne Adamcewicz, ext. 3052, Jeff Mabea, ext. 2883 or Margo Weinber, ext. 2338 for your audition time.

NSID members will meet Thursday, Nov. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the parking lot behind Lowe for the trip to Sagenkahn's. The meeting will be held at their studio. Attendance is mandatory. Bring $3 dues.

MAKE THINGS Happen by writing your views on the need for student representation on the University (Faculty) Senate. Address your comments to Room 300 Slocum via Campus Mail.

SPEED READING classes at the Reading Center. Inquire at 508 University Place for more information.

FOLK DANCERS Break out of the midterm letdown. Dance it away Thursday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Rec. Lounge Women's Bldg. Beginners welcome.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS meeting in HL Room 107 at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

SLIDE TALKS for Operation Crossroads Africa week scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in 206 NCC will be given at the East African Studies Center, 119 College Place. Also, the talk on the Ivory Coast will be given Thursday and the Kenya talk will be on Tuesday.

HISTORY MAJORS–meeting with your representatives to discuss department problems, 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14 in 207 HL. Any questions call George Stein, 476-4309.

INTERESTED in other religions? Come with us to the Christian Science service Sunday; discussion and coffee following at TOD house, 400 Walnut Place. Call 2749 for information.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL Board session Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. Chapel House. Hopefully yearbook photos will be taken.

SPECIAL ETA PI Upsilon meeting Thursday, Nov. 14 at 9:30 p.m. in 110 Maxwell. Vote on mortarboard. Alumna dinner Sunday night.

SUSKI TRIP meeting on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. at ZTA, 744 Comstock Ave. All members willing to help plan and organize trips are welcome.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS should turn in their name, president and phone number where he can be reached by Thursday, Nov. 14 to Dean Carleton's office. This includes class governments, AWS, etc.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT exec members: pick up the list and the committee member list from Dean Carleton's office this week.

GRAD STUDENTS: first meeting of the Graduate Discussion group will be on Thursday, Nov. 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. in Dean McCombe's office in Hendricks Chapel. Bring ideas for topics.

SG EXEC members who want to sit in the SG block see Scot Sokol for the tickets.

GRAD STUDENTS: come relax and unwind at the first Grad Thing of the year. Friday, Nov. 15 at 9 p.m. at Lee's Restaurant, 505 Westcott St.

SCOPE—SENATE Committee on Political Equity will begin open hearings Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in 402 Maxwell.

PHI MU is sponsoring a cookie sale Thursday, Nov. 14 from 11 to 2:30 p.m. at HBC. The proceeds benefit the SS Hope.

STEVE GILLETTE will be at Crouse Auditorium on Monday. You can be too; tickets on sale today in the HBC lobby for just 75 cents.

UU BOARD: mandatory all-board meeting Sunday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel House. Any items to be placed on the agenda must be written out and submitted to Mary Franciosi, Box 134, Haven Hall by Friday.

FOR JAMES COBURN fans and crime spoof lovers, UU presents "Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round," Friday at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Gifford.

WOMEN: Ski bums–ski team club begins today from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Women's Building. We've got snow, all we need is you!

FENCING CLUB meets tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 112 at the Women's Building.

COEDS–if you like volleyball, you can find a real challenge tonight at 7 p.m. Gym A at the Women's Building. Find a team or come as an independent and take part.

SENIORS can return their Onondagan proofs to 114 Waverly Place, Room 20 from 9 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday and from 9 to 4 p.m. on Friday.

BRIDGE PLAYERS: duplicate bridge tournament, Sunday, Nov. 17 at 1:15 p.m. in the first floor lounge of Lawrinson. Beginners are invited. Possibility of full master point game.

HARRAD SOCIETY: meeting at 4 p.m. Saturday at 110 Greenwood Place, Syracuse.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship combined with Newman Association meeting, Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 112 Walnut Place. A dialogue follows supper.

SU FORUM presents The Rev. Harvey Bates, Chaplain of Exchange from 6 to 6:30 p.m. tonight over WAER, 88.3 FM, 790 AM in carrier current dorms.

NO MATTER WHAT shape your stomach's in, come to the waistline party Friday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. at St. Thomas More Chapel. Admission is two cents per inch of your waistline.

FOR SALE–12 desirable girls from the Lamp Court of Omega Psi Phi. Come to the auction and waistline party on Friday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.; St. Thomas More Chapel; bidding starts at 9:30 p.m.

PEACE AND FREEDOM party meeting Monday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in 207 HL. Pass resolutions for state PFP Thanksgiving convention and for research into the Syracuse Community.

SIGMA DELTA CHI professional journalistic society, meets Monday, Nov. 18 at 9 p.m. in NCC lounge. Speaker TBA.

APPLICATIONS FOR Traditions Commission are due by 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 22. They are to be turned in at the main desk of the Women's Bldg. Interviews will be held during the week of Dec. 9. Sign up for the interview when you submit your application. Questions call Jeff Shapiro, ext. 2664 or Gale Frank, ext. 2634.

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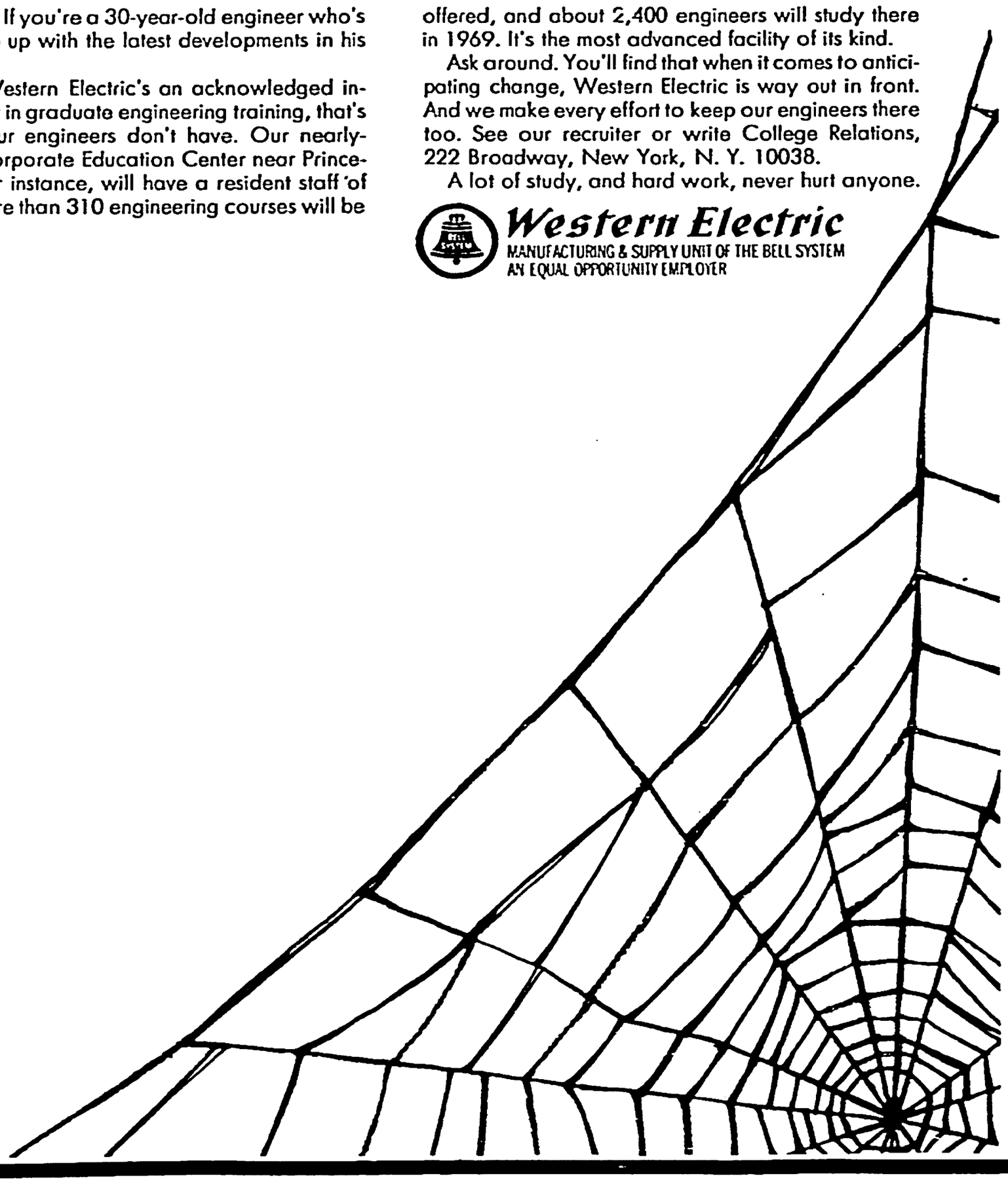

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The Beta Zeta Chapter of Phi Mu congratulates its 1968 Fall Pledges:

Nancy Bodman
Fran Brooks
Sue Brown
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Nancy Friedman
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Sue Pratt
Jenna Troutman

EVERYTHING
MUST GO
2.99 — 3.69
Record Runner

$1.6 million
Fund raising drive yields new high in contributions

SU's annual fund raising drive for 1967-68 has yielded gifts of $1,556,835 from 20,636 donors according to J. Robert Tomlinson, S.U. '41, national chairman of the annual giving program. Tomlinson, president of the Barden Corp., Danbury, Conn., said results "surpassed any previous year's total in both amounts given and number of donors."

Nearly $476,000 of the gifts was in unrestricted funds. "Unrestricted dollars are the monies that each year help to balance the University's budget," Tomlinson said. "Our University, as any other university, cries out for these funds. It is our sincere hope that even more unrestricted dollars will be given in this year's appeal."

In his forward to the report on 1967-68 gifts, Chancellor William P. Tolley said: "No institution will play a more important part in shaping the future of American society than the university. And while public and private universities are both important, the freedom and autonomy of the privately endowed university give it a special responsibility for values and goals as well as for educational innovation. In a privately endowed university we can make the search for beauty and goodness as important as the search for truth. And we have much greater freedom in dealing with the ultimate questions of man and society."

Brandeis prof-poet to visit SU, will lecture Monday



HOWARD NEMEROV

Howard Memerov, a Brandeis University English professor, poet, novelist and critic, will visit Syracuse University for a week beginning Nov. 18, as a guest of the English Department's graduate writing program.

Nemerov, who has written six volumes of poetry and four novels, will lecture at 4 p.m. Monday (Nov. 18) in Kittredge Auditorium, H.B. Crouse Hall, on "Poetry and Meaning." He will give a public reading of his poetry at 4 p.m. Thursday (Nov. 21) in Maxwell Auditorium.

During the rest of his stay, Memerov will visit classes and meet students in the writing program.

Memerov is a graduate of Harvard University and has been a member of the Bennington College faculty, a Writer in Residence at Hollins College, Va., and Poet in Residence at the Library of Congress.

His volumnes of poetry are "The Image and the Law" (1947), "Guide to the Ruins"(1950), "The Salt Garden" (1955), "Mirrors and Windows" (1958).

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Nov. 12 - 14
7 and 9:30 p. m.



Mike Seltzer, Crossroads Africa participant in 1966, communicates with children in Cameron. This week has been designated Crossroads Africa week.

Crossroads . . .

(Continued from page 1)

foods, buildings and roads, are believed by Americans and are due partly to failure of the government to get involved with the African people until 1958.

Ward hopes that his program shall refute these false images and ideas, and that people shall instead start to realize that the African continent and people are most interested in developing themselves. His further aim is to insure that Americans do not once more totally fail to understand the desires and ways of a different poeple and that American involvement shall not turn into another international debacle.

Presently re-evaluating its programs, the Crossroads Africa organization is contacting ministers and national leaders in African countries to discover how they could best be assisted. They are receiving feed-back from the African people and are presently considering specific requests. The future holds more of the same youth work camps and additional services of doctors and nurses in battling health problems.

Several Syracuse students who participated in Crossroads programs in Africa last summer remarked about their experiences. Barbara Lundquist, a first year graduate student, spent two months in Lagos, Nigeria.

She worked in the Nigerian National Health Education department and evaluated its use of communications media in educating the people. Leaving this specialized post she later worked in an old people's home, setting up activities for "depressing, desolate" old folks to get them "interested and enthused."

She lived in an apartment in Lagos and noted that many rural people came into the city to get jobs. "Abominable conditions" were evident throughout the country and clean-up schemes were slow.

Barbara related how the native Nigerians knew very little about America and Americans but were always willing to entertain and please their American guests. The educated class was most inquisitive but the majority of the pelple are ignorant and have little idea of the racial tensions in the United States.

In contrast, the people are aware of the racial tragedies of apartheid South Africa and Rhodesia.

Senior Dave Rubin spent last summer in Kenya in a spot "60 miles away from any city." His group of seven boys and seven girls worked with 150 twenty-year old Kenyans in building a science lab for a school. He lived in a large mud hut.

Apartheid

Apartheid in South Africa will be the subject of "South African Essays," a two-part film to be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Fri., Nov. 15 in Kittredge Auditorium. The film will be sponsored by members of the South African Student Body and the local branch of the Zimbabwe African People's Union.

The Union is an organization of refugee students from Rhodesia. The president of the local branch is Sikhanyiso D. Ndlov, a graduate student in public administration, who was jailed by the Ian Smith regime.

A one dollar admission will be charged for the movie to raise funds for the education of refugees.

Onondagan

Seniors should return their yearbook portraits to room 20, 114 Waverly Pl. today or tomorrow. If portraits are not returned by the deadline, the choice of pose will be determined by the Onondagan editors.

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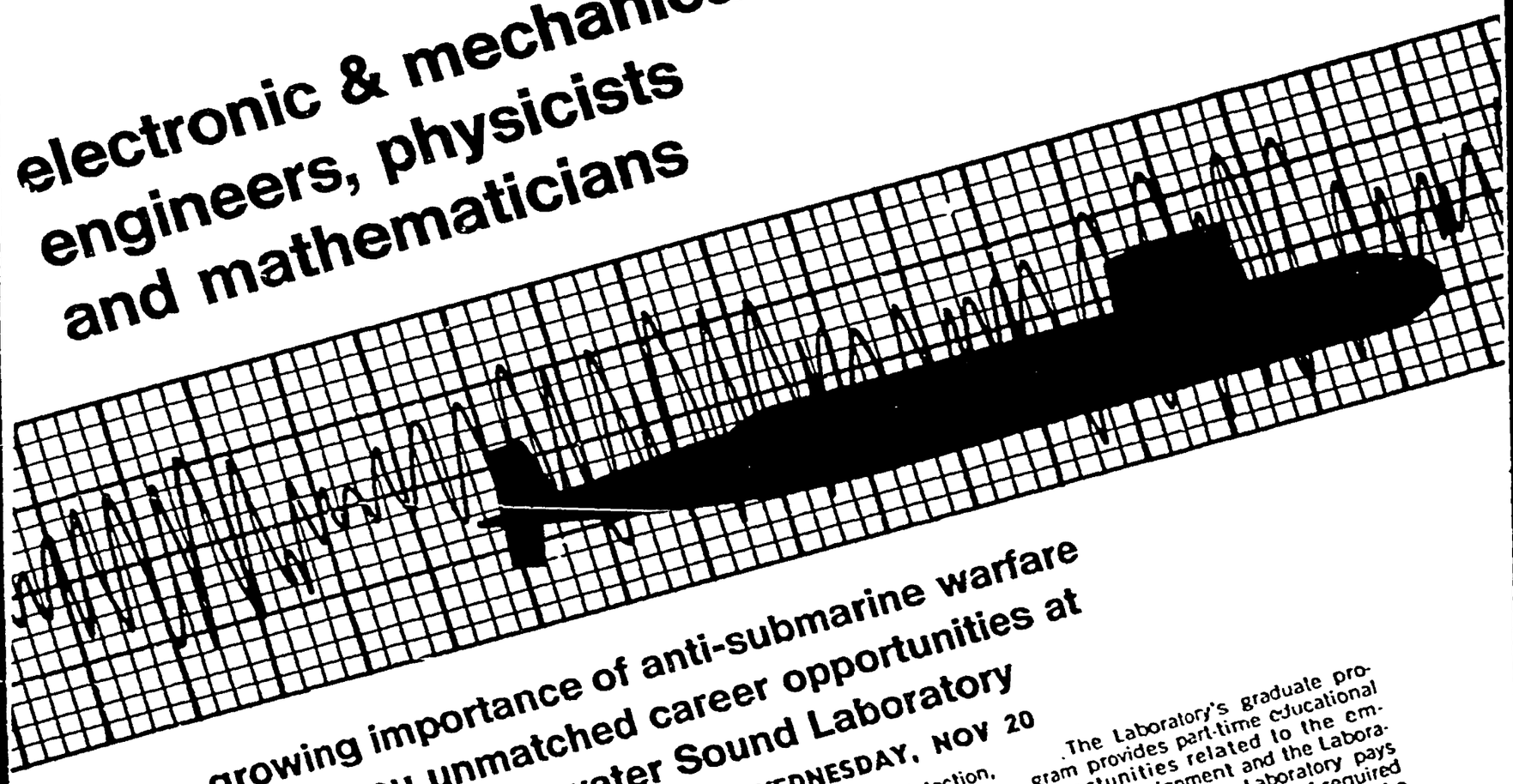

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CHECK AD PAGE 7

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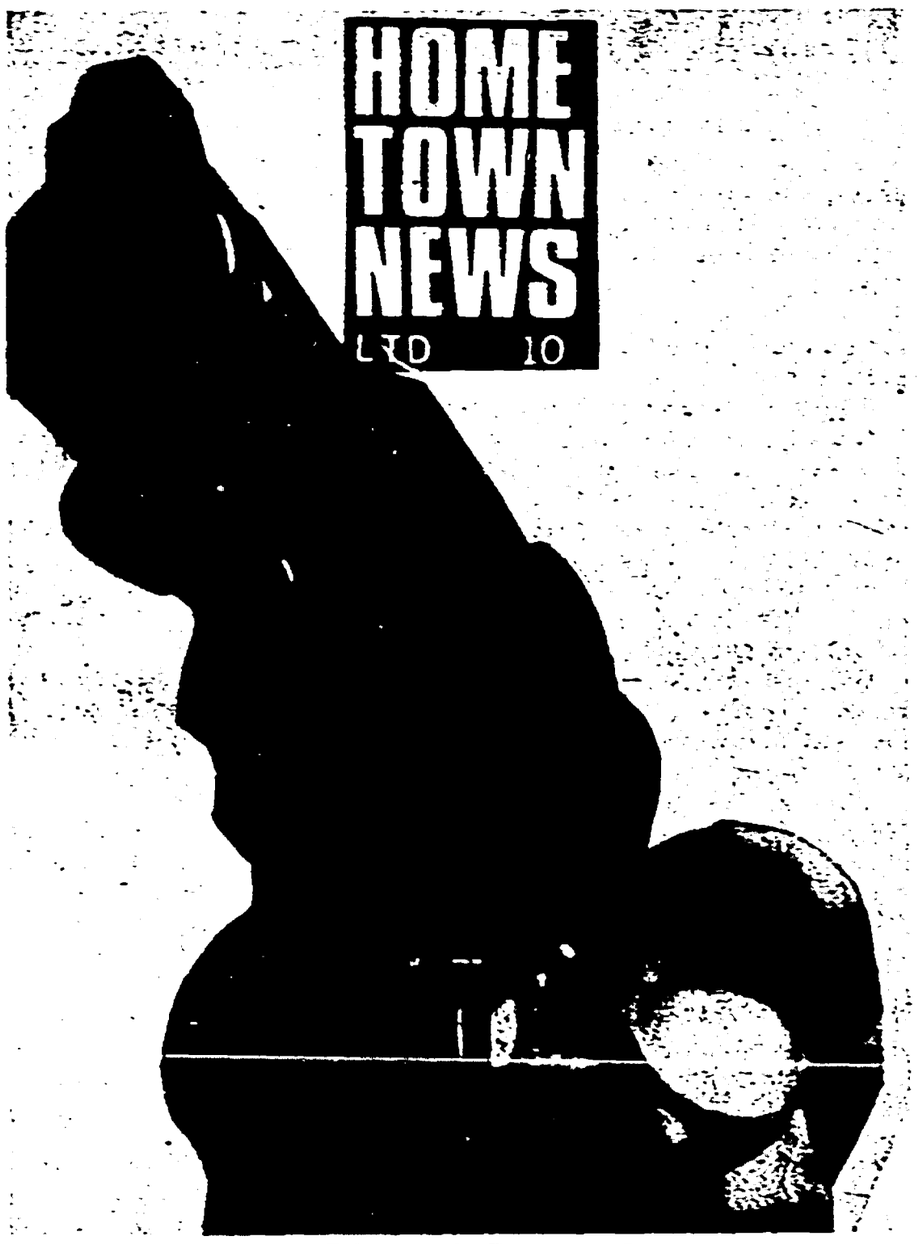

The 'News'

The abrasive Home Town News attempts to sidestep white norms and speak to the black community. According to editor Chris Powell, the message is, "Black people, learn to love black people."

Home Town News editor . . .

(Continued from page 1)

But what Powell is really addressing himself to is an "unjust society" and the "unequal application of laws." His disdain for the rules of journalism of the white press is a function of his disdain for society. He argues that the white man's laws are only beneficial to the whiteman. Rules and laws, he says, are made by the white man and for the white man, not the black man. The black man in America has never been allowed to self-impose his own laws. Rather the white man imposes certain laws, often for the benefit of the white majority.

Thus Powell believes the purpose of the black press is to expound revolution and eradicate an unjust society. He classifies the so-called Negro Press (Ebony, Jet etc.) as the Sambo Press, for it caters to the white man, white attitudes. The black press, on the other hand, express the anguish and aspiration of black people as black people. It does not seek to transform black people into Negroes or into "white-thinking blacks."

Accordingly, Home Town News reflects the mistrust, hate and disgust of black people, especially the black youths, who are more than impatient with the system. But the Home Town News embodies more than vituperative sallies against the system. It seeks to envelope the suffering and energy of the black community, to develop black pride and black unity. The publication tries to meet the urgent need to arrest the debilitating psychosis of self-hate. The message of Home Town News is "Black People have to learn to love black people."

Powell's publication operates autonomously of white controlling interest and support. His pages are open to all black businesses; but if a white business firm wishes to extend its marketing power in the black community through Hometown News, it must go to the Home Town News. The paper does not go to them. For Powell this autonomy of the white structure demonstrates black self-determination, Black Power.

When asked what was the major problem confronting Home Town News, Chris, recalling several threats upon his life, simply replied, "Genocide." A paper like the Home Town News is not really welcomed in a city like Syracuse.

Directory

All student organizations must file their president's name and telephone number with the Dean of Men's office by this Friday. This includes dorm presidents. The information is required for a Student Government directory.

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Navy team to be at full strength

With the medical go-ahead on fullback Tom Daley (right), the Naval Academy team will be intact for its seventh meeting with Syracuse Saturday in Archbold Stadium.

Daley, a senior from Milwaukee, suffered injuries to his rib cage in the Middies' 35-15 triumph over Georgia Tech. The doctors said, however, that the ribs were bruised, and not fractured.

Daley will probably start at fullback for the Navy, joining quarterback Mike McNallen, a sophomore, tailback Dan Pike, a junior, and flanker Karl Schwelm in the backfield.

Navy's defensive standout is Emerson Carr (left above), who is the starter at middle guard. He is listed at 238 lbs., but looks a lot heavier, according to SU's Joe Szombathy. If he did not have his naval commitment, he would be a definite pro prospect.

Annapolis somehow escaped the snow this week, although they did have to work inside Tuesday because of rain. Syracuse, of course, has been forced into Manley Field House for the duration of the week, if not the season, by the snowstorm.

Archbold is currently being dug out but game conditions on Saturday will be poor, which should aide the Artic-trained Orange.

Bob Bancroft backing line from both sides now

By MIKE WEBER

Whether operating from his weak side linebacker position or doing a running commentary of SU football films for fellow Sadler Hall residents, Bob Bancroft shapes up as a cut above the crowd.

Bancroft, who hails from North Abbington, Mass., has been a mainstay in the SU defensive alignment for the past season and a half. Last season, as a strong side linebacker, and this year moving to the weak side, Bancroft has seen a lot of action.

"Last year, I started cold," comments Bancroft. "That is, I hadn't played much linebacker as a freshman, since I came up here as a fullback. So, I was in there, learning while playing."

Bancroft says the switch he has made this year was quite a challenge.

"Last year, as a strong side linebacker, I lined up to the side of the flanker. I was really a helper-man, aiding the halfback and safety on my side. Now, I line up on the weak side, away from the flanker. That means I often have to cover a back one on one."

He feels that strong side linebacker was the place to learn, because of reduced responsibility.

"Every mistake I made last year could be covered up by someone else on my side. Now, if I make a mistake, it could mean a touchdown."

When asked to compare team attitude before and after the California fiasco, Bancroft replied emphatically, "This is the same ball club. You can't make the mistakes we made against California and win. We know that. Very simply, we were embarassed.

"Now we are ready to move again," continued Bancroft. "Our defensive line has been great the last two games. That helps me and the other linebackers so much. Jerry Beach and Ray White have been doing a fantastic job. Not only have they been cutting down interference, but they've made the tackles as well. The whole line has been great."

Bancroft also commented on his own improvement.

"I'm now able to pick up and read plays better. I am able to go with the flow now that I can recognize what is developing. I used to waste a lot of steps, but lately, I've been correcting that. However, in the William and Mary game, I must admit I regressed somewhat."

One other question concerning the SU defense has been the absence of Tom Hermanowski, out with an injured leg. Bancroft credited the play of Gary Bletsch and Duane Walker with filling the void.

"To tell you the truth, I haven't noticed that either one has been in there," admits Bancroft, "and that's great cause it means they've been doing their job. They haven't made any big mistakes while filling in. Now they're starting to talk to the linebackers, which really helps on diagnosing plays."

One quite touchy point which has plagued the SU team lately has been the booing of quarterback Rich Panczyszyn.

"The people just can't be thinking," Bancroft says, "Booing like that eats up a person and really upsets the whole team. This year, I really thought the students were behind us all the way. After hearing them boo like that, you kind of wonder."

"I wish they would stop and think what it's doing to Rich," he continued. "He never admits it but you can tell. He's not playing as well or as much as he hoped, and that alone is enough. Football is half his life. When he hears his own fans boo him, what's he supposed to think? I wish the pelple would put themselves in his shoes. He doesn't deserve it. It really upsets the whole team."

"I really enjoy it. At first, I was leery. I didn't know how to go about it. But, now, it's fun. I love football and it's great to see the students enjoying it too. I want to share my interests with anyone who wants them," he explains.

"We'll have to stop their running game. Dan Pike has really developed into a fine back and a pass catcher. But, if our line can stop their running, I think we'll do all right."

Sports Editor's mailbox

Gil Gillespie's poem is not complete. He wisely does not continue to express the true spirit and essence of the Olympics. When one understands the spirit of the Olympics, then one can understand why Tommie Smith was punished.

Athletes from all over the world get together every four years to compete in many fields of athletic, not political, endeavor. Sportsmanship and athletic excellence are stressed. There is no place for political protest at the Olympics, no matter how valid such a protest may be.

The International Olympic Committee demanded that the United States Olympic Committee punish Tommie Smith and John Carlos. The fact that Negroes in America are not first-class citizens is irrelevant. The fact that they used the Olympics to protest is relevant. This is what the IOC was concerned about. We can never allow politics to play a role at the Olympics. Think of what could happen in 1972. The Olympics could turn into a political forum for all sides. There are enough political problems in this world without turning the Olympics into one.

Gillespie also states that the American flag stands for so little. But remember Mr. Gillespie, after realizing what the Russian, East German, and Cuban flags stand for, George Foreman disagrees with you.

Neil Wallace '72

LETTER

Gil Gillespie's poem and cartoon were printed because they were excellent works and offered a current opinion concerning the world of sports. They do not necessarily represent the views of the other members of the sports staff. Any other dissenting opinions will be welcome as well.–Ed.



BEACH PATROL. Middle Guard Jerry Beach had to shift to tackle early in last week's game against William and Mary, but adapted well enough to be selected to the ECAC All-East team and DO Player of the Week. He will go back to his normal spot on Saturday, when Navy comes to town. (Photo by Biggar)

Chickens try again

DO will face team of Pros

Football madness is about to descend upon Tolley-Town once again. The fabulous Daily Orange Chickens, the pride and joy of Central New York football fans, will take on the highly touted Promethean Piggys tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. at the Women's Building.

The Chickens, looking to recover from their stinging 19-12 opening loss to WAER's Wolves will open with basically their same lineup.

They will again rely on the aerial wizardry of Ham Biggar, the receiving of Ed "Hands" Agranowitz and the savage blocking of mild-mannered Mike Weber.

Leading the Piggy attack will be stocky mentor Bruce Chadwich, onetime Sports Editor of the SO. When it was made public that the DO-Pro clash would take place, scores of Syracuse varsity athletes volunteered to play for the Chickens, in an effort to get a shot at Chadwick.

In his days with the DO, Chadwick was known to arouse controversy at times, and also take several good-natured literary swipes at Orange ballplayers. "I'd give up a year of eligibility to play against him," says one SU gridder. "My pleasure would know no bounds if I were give n the opportunity to render him unconcious," remarks another.

"We'll stick to what's been working for us," says Biggar, quarterback of the Chickens, "but we're not going to take the Piggys lightly. Chadwick has survived a couple of lynch attempts by SU athletes, and they're going to be tough."

Newly appointed Chicken assistant coach Agranowitz offers another possible problem for his squad. "Ira Silverman has done some work for the Pro, and his eligibility is up in the air," says Agranowitz. "If he should chose to play for the Piggys, it would hurt us considerably -- he's the best damn waterboy we have."

It is no secret around the Chicken locker room that Silverman wants out. He was annoyed when the DO sports page listed him as 5 ft. 7 in., 200 lbs., last month, where in actuallity he is a svelte 5 ft. 7 in., 194 pounder.

"Who needs the aggravation?" asks Silverman. "I'll publicly announce my decision 10 minutes before game time."

As usual, the proceeds from the game will go to the University Union Building Fund. If the weather is favorable, the famous Marching Chickens will perform at halftime. The Marching Chickens, generally acknowledged as the finest band east of Watertown and south of Mattydale, combine musical pageantry and precision choreography.

Student discount tickets will be available at the gate. The first 3,000 fans will be admitted free of charge.

If the current weather holds, the game will be rescheduled for the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 67, No. 40 Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, November 15, 1968 10 Cents

Rudd, SDS leader, here Tuesday

The leader of last spring's Columbia disorders will speak in 307 Hall of Languages at 8 p.m., following newsreel

Story, page 3



Rhodesian

Sikhanyiso Ndlovu, a Rhodesian graduate student, is chairman of the student branch of the Zimbahwe Africa People's Union. Unmarred by bitterness toward the Apartheid policies in Rhodesia, he still wants "immediate African majority rule on the basis of one man, one vote" — not better prison and concentration camp conditions. (Photo by Clemens)

UU: through wall to union reality

Facilities will include bar: beer served; Story, page 3

SCOPE holds initial hearings

Party, newspaper heads testify; story, page 4

Rhodesian seeks rights, dignity

Leader of ZAPU branch interviewed; story, page 5

Politicians back 18-year-old vote

Momentum is toward lower age; story, page 8

Building bridges Between generations

The book "Democracy and the Student Left" by ex-diplomat George Kennan is essentially about the generation gap. It is a reprint of the article "Rebels without a Program" that appeared in the Sunday New York times magazine, the student response to that article, and Kennan's answer to the students. In short it is a dialogue between a sixty-four year old member of the Establishment and the radical college students.

Kennan views these students as preoccupied with the affairs of the passing world. They are obsessed with the ills of society and intent on correcting them, filled with intolerance and ready to employ violence.

Their intolerance is a manifestation of their self-rightous confidence they shall perfect mankind -- tomorrow.

This is their major error, according to Kennan, who blames the ills of society upon "the weakness and imperfection" of all human souls.

Furthermore, their confidence in there own morality leads to total permissiveness and the belief that all restraints should be lifted from mankind. This view, Kennan says, threatens the basic order that holds society together and allows people to live together.

The student response to these views was neither extreme, totally emotional, nor intolerant. Most were reasoned arguments trying to show the shortcomings of Kennan's attack.

Many said the detached, Ivory Tower university didn't exist. Even if it did, the draft and questions of life and death were pressing upon students without time for careful analysis or detached examination.

Instead the university was a cohort of the power structure, the establishment that functions beyond the reach of democratic processes. The students were cynical about the establishment because they claimed that it had pushed them around for years. "The Viet-Nam situation has...gone on so long that we are the first generation in history that is able to view itself as sausages endlessly being fed into a meat grinder."

In addition there is an undercurrent of fear. The commandment "You can't trust anyone over thirty" indicates the system corrupts those who have been exposed to it long enough.

We wonder, fellow students, if these are the battle lines of the generation gap. Where do you stand?

Think '72

Realizations

By Paul Finkelman

With Hubert Humphrey's defeat the Democratic Party must examine itself from within and prepare itself for future elections by developing new ideals, new goals, a new party structure and most importantly, new leadership. It must thoroughly review and analyze the last election in order to understand why Humphrey was unable to carry the "old-co-alition" as well as the independent votes, when nationally, Democratic candidates other than Humphrey did well.

Firstly the Democratic Party must realize that it can never have a repetition of Chicago. Although bossism may never be totally removed from American politics, it should never be allowed to openly control a city and a convention, as it did in Chicago. The Chicago convention, more than any other single event, is responsible for Humphrey's defeat. If the Democratic party is to regain the White House in 1972 it must totally purge Mayor Daley and others like him. It must also be prepared to repudiate the convention, especially since the American people have already done so.

Secondly, the party must realize that the "old co-alition" that FDR forged is no longer viable. The Party should begin to rely on Southern progressives, not Southern conservatives, who have apparently become American Independents or Republicans. In the North the Party must stop taking Black votes for granted. While it is doubtful that Humphrey could have carried the deep South, his failure in the Northern Industrial states like Illinois and Ohio might well be due to a lack of interest on the part of Black voters. The Party must therefor give Blacks a bigger share of the pie, which means more Black convention delegates, and more Black candidates. It is absurd that there is only one Black Senator in this country, and he is a member of the "conservative" Republican Party.

The Party must also find a new way to pick its leaders. The present Convention system is an anachronism that must be eliminated. Future convention delegates should be picked in primaries so that the power in the party rests with its members and not with a small group of bosses.

The new leaders of the Party must not be apologists for the incompetence of past leaders. In the primaries the party regulars warned the bosses that they and the nation did not want Hubert or Lyndon this year. But the party bosses ignored the results of the primaries and Hubert went down to defeat, while anti-administration Democrats won across the nation. The new Party leadership must not come from men like Hubert Humphrey, John Burns, Lyndon Johnson and Hale Boggs, but from men like Harold Hughes, Allard Lowenstein, Ralph Yarborough, and J. William Fulbright.

The new Party must be led by vibrant, young, progressive men who can forget the past. Its economics must not be from Keynes, but from Myrdol. Its enemy must not be World Communism, but American Racism. Its leaders must not be old bosses, but young progressives. Its source of inspiration must not be FDR and the New Deal, but Gene McCarthy and New Politics. Its goals must not be economic recovery and stability, but economic equality and social revolution.

Paul Finkelman

Letters to the editor

Reason for no program

To the Editor:

As a member of the egotistic, publicity-seeking, New Left, I would like to respond to the editorial and letter in Thursday's DO. You accuse us of having no program, but even our mere beginning of a method of transforming America into a reasonably healthy place is far superior to the rehased liberal programs that the DO and the U.S. establishment have come up with. The old policies do not attack the basis of the power of the corporate-governmental elite which makes the basic policies of this country; without attacking that basic power, the realities of racism, authoritarianism, and imperialism in this country will not be changed.

As long as we in SDS don't have a detailed program, the establishment press will call us infantile anarchists; should we decide that a detailed program is necessary, and draw one up, you will call us dogmatic communists. We lose your game whichever way we play, so we'll design our own game. You won't scare us into your liberal embrace with threats of George Wallace. We're going to keep on with the struggle.

Up against the wall, perennial moderates.

Bob Tumposky

Town meeting

To the Editor:

We would like to call to the attention of the Styacuse University community the fact that on Monday evening, November 18, 1968, at the War Memorial, a 'town meeting' called by County Executive Mulroy, and by the Committee of Social Welfare Services of the County legislature, will be held concerning the vital issue of the present welfare system. The alleged purpose of the 'town meeting' is to hear the pros and cons of the present system. We have reason to believe, considering the conservative nature and complexion of the community, that the direction the hearing will take will be an open attack on the existence of the welfare system as it now stands. This system is blatantly in need of reform; however, the fact remains that reform, though vital, is not imminent, and that what is essentially at stake in this particular hearing is the authorization of a forewarned deficity, amounting to approximately $300,000, which may necessitate the welfare recipients of Onondaga County being deprived of food and rent for the month of December.

This tragedy must be avoided, and one way of forestalling this event would be for as many of us as possible to appear and voice our opinions pertaining to the current deficity, a possible state takeover of welfare costs, a guaranteed minimum income, and any other issues we felt relevant.

Can we allow this group to dictate, by default, the policies which will cause severe hardship and deprivation for thousands of people who will be without food and rent if we don't speak out?

Balancing the budget does indeed save money, and is no doubt commendable in an abstract sense, but how justifiable is this compared to the anguish and loss of dignity which would result if it were implemented?

Graduate Students-
School of Social Work

Senate investigation

To the Editor:

Recently one member of the Student Senate decided to investigate and clean up the two campus political parties. While I feel that good parties are necessary if we are to have a representative student government, I do not feel that the action taken by the Senate committee and its chairman has been in the best interest of the Syracuse students. It appears to me that the chairman is either terribly naive or trying to get his name in the paper - so I will not use it.

One reason given for reorganizing the parties was to give independent students a fair say in the choosing of candidates.

I would suggest to independents that they unite and work together with the Greeks to improve Syracuse University and not pressure the Greek dominated parties to pretend that they are not Greek. Come on Fred! improve what is really wrong with the parties, whatever that is.

Sincerely,
Robert P. Kelly
President IFC

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Personal foul? WHAT personal foul!?!

SDS 1968 theme: campus take-over

By EVAN RICHERT
Managing Editor

Mark Rudd, the militant head of Columbia University's Students for a Democratic Society, will be on the SU campus Tuesday.

Rudd, who was suspended last year during the Columbia disorder, is a leader of SDS's apparent 1968 theme: campus take-over. He spurred the explosive take-over of buildings at Columbia last spring, paralyzing that university for five weeks.

However, Rudd, who is being sponsored by SU's chapter of SDS at 8 p.m. in 307 Hall of Languages, does not confine his protest to the university.

He and other SDS adherents consider the protest to have wide political and social implications, and last spring at Columbia often sought to broaden the demonstrations to embrace Columbia's surrounding community. In fact, in an October 1967 "Position Paper on Strategy for the Rest of Year," the details (but not the principles) of which were later scrapped, Rudd listed two basic goals:

1. The "radicalization" of students, showing people the connection in the liberal structure, showing them how our lives really are unfree in this society (and at Columbia), getting them to act in their own interest; and

2. Striking a blow at the Federal government's war effort ("resistance").

"The two goals," he said, "are intimately connected in a theory-practice relationship with the university and will become conscious of their own interests and needs and the way the university acts against them, corrupting and distorting education in a bewildering variety of forms (paternialism, complicity with the war, career orientation, pedantry, bureacracy)."

Rudd's immediate goal in October 1967 was to end university complicity with the war, forcing ties with the Institute for Defense Analyses, NROTC, CIA, recruiting and other contracts to be severed.

By April 1968, however, termination of the Morningside Gym construction had become another motivation for immediate action.

The disruption that followed caused an estimated $300,000 in damage and led to a general student strike, the end of the gym construction and the arrest of 720 people--including Rudd, on charges of riot, inciting to riot, criminal trespass and criminal solictiation.

Rudd has said a radical is one who "doesn't accept that war or slums have to exist." His commitment to direct and militant action is illustrated by a letter to former Columbia president Grayson Kirk:



SDS's Bob Tomposky is confronted by "dissenting" students. SDS is sponsoring Mark Rudd here Tuesday night.

"If we win, we will take control of your world, your corporation, your university and attempt to mold a world in which we and other people can live as human beings. Your power is directly threatened, since we will have to destroy that power before we take over."

A newsreel of the Columbia strike will precede Rudd's appearance, according to Bob Tomposky.

Planned for February

Kimmel project makes union a reality

By TRISH MURRAY

If construction by the physical plant department continues on schedule, SU will have its long-awaited student union by February.

Work began this week on University Union's Kimmel Project, a $150,000 temporary union facility located in the basement of Kimmel Dining Hall.

Blueprints for the area show a snack bar, a meeting room, three offices and a bar, which will serve only beer. Student suggestions from the 1966 Future Union Building Survey were incorporated in the plans.

The firm of King and King Architects designed the facilities, with assistance from students Ray Cooke and Larry Fung.

The center will include movable panels and a portable stage to alter areas for various functions. Concession rights have not yet been determined, but the facilities may be student operated.

The Kimmel project is flexible enough in its design to adapt to students' needs while serving as a test of what facilities are necessary for a permanent structure.

University Union had been searching for a location for some time when Jim G. Carleton, dean of student services, offered several available areas last spring. Kimmel was chosen because it requires a minimum of construction, is near the quad, and is central to several large dorms, Greek houses and cottages. It is also more than 200 feet from an academic building, so alcoholic beverages may be served.

Kimmel will not be Syracuse's first temporary union. In 1937, the Club Sahara, a "dry" night club, opened in the basement of Slocum. It was converted to a university eating area during World War II, because of the shortage of men on campus.

The nurses' recreation club on South Crouse was used briefly in 1946, and the next year a more elaborate union and diner opened in the renovated Pi Alpha Chi house at 405 University Place. This "permanent" union was razed in 1952, after plans for Watson Dormitory were announced.

Since that time, UU activities have been conducted in various locations: movies in Kittredge and Gifford, bull sessions in the Colonial Room, the Place in Machinery Hall and empty cottages, meetings in Chapel House, and dances and mixers in whatever space was available. Union will be able to bring its scattered programs under one roof in Kimmel.

Kimmel Project Director Ira Kurzbaum believes that a temporary student union will provide valuable experience both for University Union and for the university community.

"Kimmel is a pilot project," Jurzbaum emphasized. "We're still working for a permanent student union building, and at Kimmel we can experiment with planning and management ideas to be used in that building."

More importantly, UU hopes that Kimmel will give students a place of their own, where they can go between classes and relax without being pressured to buy food.

Kimmel will also provide a sorely-needed meeting place where HBC hangers can mingle (if they want to) with the Chapel Steps and Physics Building Breezeway crowds.

"We have 4,100 square feet, about the size of Kimmel Dining Hall. There will be room for movies, small concerts and lectures," Kurzbaum said, "and other organizations will be encouraged to use the Kimmel facilities. We want this to be a place where students can meet faculty members informally. That's the whole idea of Union--to bring everyone together."

Perlman to receive Salzberg medal here

Nine former recipients, including U.S. Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd, will attend the 20th annual Syracuse Transportation Conference and the Harry E. Salzberg Memorial Lecture on Monday (Nov. 18). The all-day event will be climaxed by the award of the Salzberg Medal to Alfred E. Perlman, president of Penn Central, for outstanding contribution to the field of transportation.

Perlman will deliver the Salzberg Lecture as part of the evening program which begins with dinner at 7 p.m. in the Hotel Syracuse. All events will be held in the Hotel Syracuse. Perlman's topic is "The Regulatory Gap."

John W. Barriger, president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, will be the main speaker at the luncheon session scheduled for noon. Don Armstrong, president of the Transportation Club of Syracuse, will preside at the luncheon.

Eight of nine earlier Salzberg Medal winners will deliver papers during the conference. A ninth, Secretary Boyd, will attend the dinner and lecture.

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'Me and DellPlain'

Senate committee investigates campus politics

"It had to do with me and DellPlain."

Testifying before the Senate Committee on Political Equity (SCOPE), last night Dick Oster, president of the Greek Independence Alliance (GIA), explained the allotment of dormitory funds for political parties.

Ten percent of a dorm's monetary allocation may be used to support a political party, according to standing rule. Last year $120 of DellPlain's $1,000 allocation was legally used for the support of GIA, according to Oster.

"It's just a stupid word called tradition."

Oster went on to describe the GIA process of balancing a party ticket according to race, religion, and sex.

Gilda Harris, a Negro, was generally accepted as GIA nominee for SG Vice-President last spring. But when Charles Hicks bolted the Campus Alliance Party (CAP) after being defeated as nominee for SG President and was nominated for the office by GIA instead, Miss Harris withdrew her name from nomination becuase her previously recognized qualifications were not as important as not having two Negroes on a ticket.

Opening discussion on the party system, Charles Babcock, editor of the Daily Orange, noted, "It obviously hasn't worked well."

"Even if you had a perfect election, you've got lack of interest among students and lack of support on the part of the administration. I don't think mechanics have a great deal to do with it."

Student Government is " a machine without a purpose." It "really doesn't have a role to fulfill."

"Purpose" presently consists of Greek house aspirations towards "coveted" titles. But "you've got to drag the independents into it" by "giving the government a purpose that relates to the independent," according to Babcock.

Babcock suggested using part of the student fee as campaign funds for any student wishing to run for an office. "You have to try to draw different factions and people into the election process, try to remove petty corruptions, and improve the system by making it as democratic as possible."

The more parties there are, the better."

Professor to display 12 oil paintings here

Dr. Giuseppe M.F. diRoccaferrera, professor in the SU College of Business Administration, will exhibit 12 of his oil paintings of 16th and 17th century musical instruments on Sunday, Nov. 17 in the Crouse College lobby. The exhibition is to coincide with a 4 p.m. concert by England's eight-member Elizabethan Consort of Viols, a group of vocal and instrumental performers.

In the diRoccaferrera paintings to be shown, a clavichord made in 1503, a viol da gamba made in 1590, mandolins, violins and lutes are shown in arrangements with other appropriate antique objects such as glassware, candlesticks and books. Most of the highly detailed paintings show a single piece of fruit which diRoccaferrera calls "a sort of artist's signature."

For each of his works diRoccaferrera has written a historical description of the objects that appear in it. His extensive study of antique instruments was recognized by Combs College of Music in Philadelphia in 1965 when it conferred on him an honorary degree of Doctor of Music.

diRoccaferrera has done about 40 paintings featuring antique instruments in several museums and at La Scala in Milan. His work has been shown in Turin and Milan, Italy, and in Gainesville, Fla., New York and Philadelphia. Educational television programs shown in Florida, Georgia, Tennessee and New York have used the paintings to illustrate programs about musical instruments.

diRoccaferrera is professor of Operations Research in the Quantitative methods department of the Syracuse University College of Business Administration. Before he came to Syracuse University in 1965 he taught at Turin University in Italy, New York University, the University of Florida and Wharton Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania. He is the author of several books in his field.

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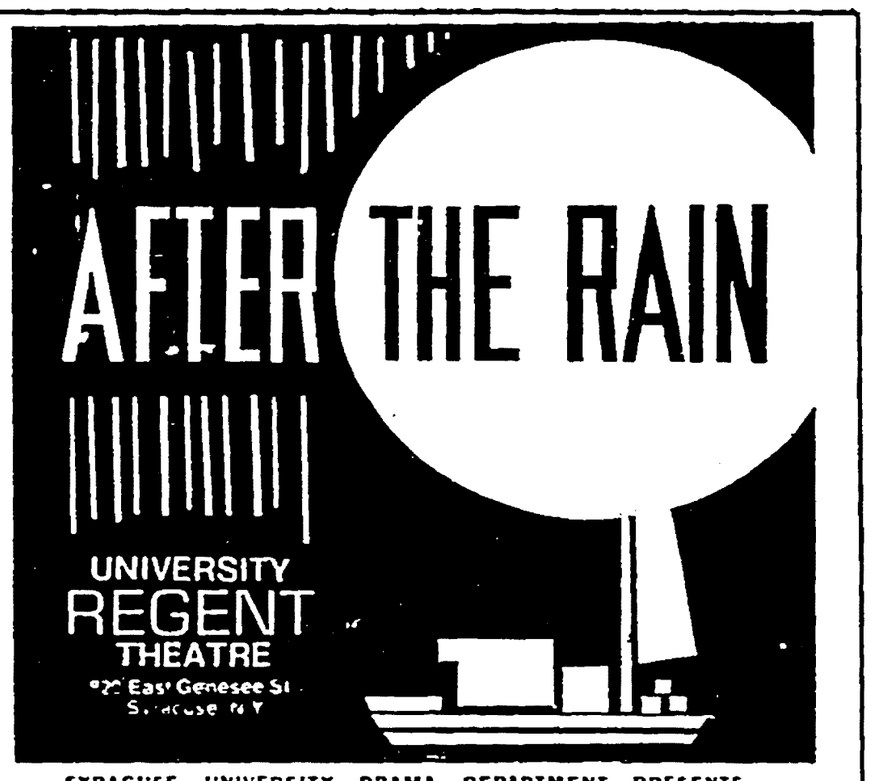

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Fighting Apartheid

Party head seeks majority in Rhodesia

By RONA KAVEE
Associate Editor

Human rights and dignity: for some, these are inherent in their status as citizens; for the four million Africans under the regime of Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith they are agonizing by their absence.

Sikhanyiso Ndlovu is a soft-spoken Rhodesian graduate student, Chairman of the student branch of the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU). It is the purpose of this party to gain African majority rule of a government completely dominated by the nation's quarter million white people.

He is cheerful, animated, with his speech unmarred by bitterness towards the government that imprisoned him for seven months, and which carries out Apartheid policies towards the people for whose rights he is working.

In an interview yesterday, he explained some of the aims of ZAPU as well as its history and organization.

Essentially, students such as Ndlovu are attempting to inform Americans of their nationalist movement while attending universities here. One of their roles is "unofficial diplomacy" in order to influence American foreign policy in their favor, according to Ndlovu.

He explained that ZAPU is the "oldest movement in the nation's political history" and that because the party has been banned by white regimes, it has had to keep changing its name over a period of years.

Members of ZAPU refer to their country as Zimbabwe, which is its original name prior to British colonization. It is their contention that this name should be restored.

Like most African nationalists, Ndlovu contests the original right of the British to colonize in his country, and feels that "by the very nature of their being foreign" their claim to power was illegitimate, as is that of the present regime. "We want to rule our country."

"We want immediate African majority rule on the basis of one man, one vote," he continued. The fifteen black representatives in the Parliament are, in Ndlovu's words, "puppets—window-dressing to show that Africans are participating." The black people may vote only for certain candidates placed by the government.

Ndlovu emphasized his party's neutrality towards both Cold War blocks. "The policy of the party is non-aligned, we will receive assistance from all. Even if the devil helps us, we will take it," he laughed.

The element of nationalism is strong here, seemingly the dominant emotion. "If we send students to the USSR or to America to study, we go as Africans," he said. "We are African in thinking and in government. We believe in learning—and synthesizing in our own way what we have learned."

It is one of Ndlovu's tasks to try to find ways of bringing Rhodesian students to America to study. Scholarships are currently difficult to obtain from the U. S. government.

Ndlovu and other members of his party contend that it is an "impossibility to take over the country by constitutional means." What then, are they going to do to achieve their end?

"It is not what we are going to do; it is what we are doing," he smiled, gesturing to emphasize his point. "We are having an armed revolutionary struggle." It is his belief that his party "does not want soldiers" but urgently wants U.S. support materially and morally in its struggle.

Ndlovu explained that "some whites are supporting the African cause in Rhodesia, but they are not courageous, like the caliber of nationalists who is prepared to sacrifice to attain goals," he said.

"When we take over the government," he said, "there will be no reprisals against the white people. They will be free to compete in a democratic system, but not to perpetrate racism. "We cannot say that the white people are not racists," he said. "This government would not be in power if they were not racists."

Ndlovu himself has felt the reprisals of his participation in ZAPU. In 1964, he was jailed without a trial for suspicion of political activity. After one month in prison, he was sent to a concentration camp for six months.

In August of 1968, Ndlovu addressed a committee of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights on the treatment of political prisoners within the

In the speech, he said that it was "a displeasure for me to come and testify to your UN committee about the prison and concentration camp conditions...in Rhodesia. We are not seeking better prison and concentration camp conditions; we want an immediate African majority rule government which shall reverse all the racists.

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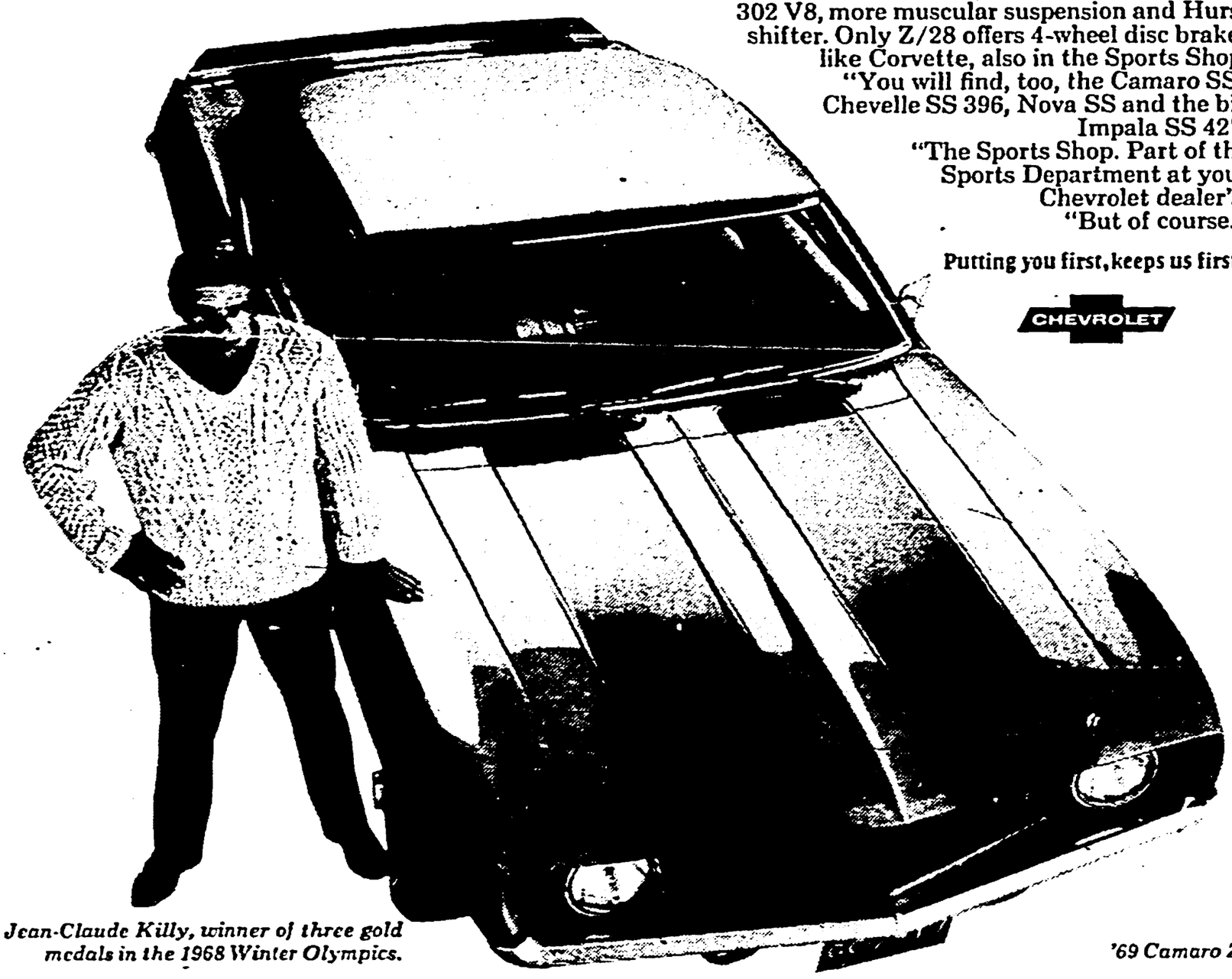
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By Lew Howell

Nixon progeny uphold adults' misconstrued image of youth

In the Presidential campaign this year Richard Nixon used the presence of his two daughters, Tricia and Julie, and his future son-in-law, David Eisenhower, with great effect. They were particularly effective in a time when students and young people in general seem to be tending toward a semi-hippie way of life, with long hair and beards, with disrespect for the establishment and military service, with sexual mores different than those of the older generation, with entirely different attitudes toward the "American way of life." These three young people, so closely associated with the Nixon camp, garnered the respect of many Americans primarily because, first, it gave them faith again that all American youth weren't "bad," and, second, they hoped that these young people in the White House would set an example for all American youth to follow.

There are, however, some problems now that this image has become somewhat instituted as a result of the Nixon victory. The first problem is that the Nixon threesome (inclusing David) are not really typical of American youth and thus present a deceptive impression to hopeful parents. While the majority of American students are not hippies, they do resent and object to the establishment, the war effort, and the draft. The majority does protest (whether against the war or against bad food and antiquated regulations in dormitories), the majority also goes out and gets plastered on occasion, the vast majority has sexual experience before marriage, a very large number try drugs at least once.

Yet all of this does not coincide with the image that parents often have of their children, an image that will now seemingly have reinforcement from the White House.

Aside from the fact that the image does not coincide with the reality of American youth, there is a question of whether or not this particular image should be a goal, whether it should be the one for students to aim for or toward which parents should guide their children. I would contend that it is not.

I can't think of any particular objections to Tricia, Julie, and David, and probably would never be comfortable in a "hippie" world, which might be considered as the other end of the spectrum. But it is also fairly obvious that the "hippie" end of the spectrum is where things are happening. It is among the long-haired and bearded set that much student creativity and originality finds its roots. It is at this end of the student spectrum that a very large proportion of change on our campuses and in our society has originated, change which the majority of students has accepted as being good. It is at this end of the spectrum that our customary American hypocrisy is beginning to get its long deserved repudiation.

Tricia, Julie, and David are nice kids. There are, however, a lot of other nice kids with new ideas, constructive things to do, great energy, and a sense of direction, but nice kids who live in an entirely different world and who cannot possibly fit into the image presented by the Nixons. And yet these others, a clear majority, in all likelihood will often be compared to the Nixons and not fare favorably in the minds of many older Americans.



Richard Nixon kids took to the campaign trail this fall. But their image may be unrepresentative.

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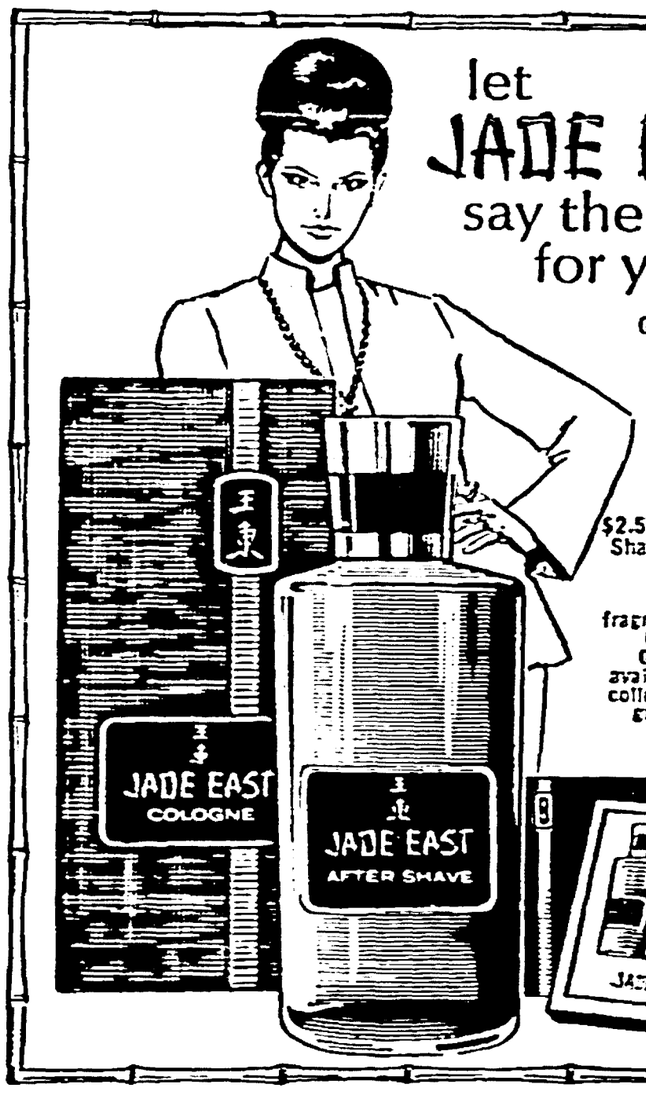

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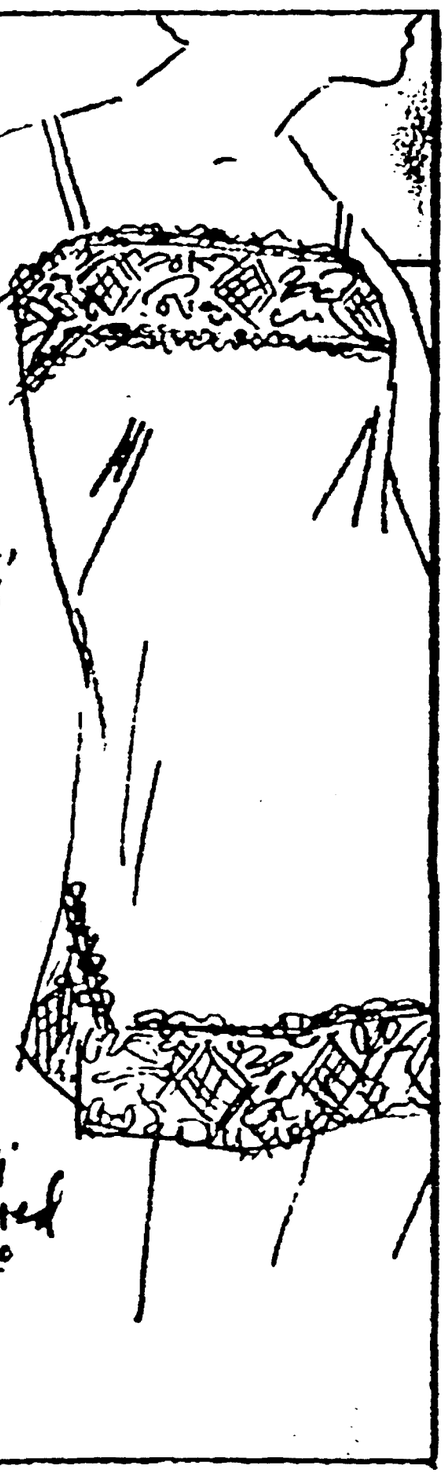
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25 Air group: Initial.
26 Star.
30 Puck, for one.
33 Misplaced.
34 Winter sport gear.
35 Blow.
36 Opposing vote.
37 Ancient city of Greece.
38 Trouble.
39 River into the Severn.
41 Trees.
43 — heart, garden plant.
45 French month.
46 Amsterdam: Abbr.
47 Does damage to: Colloq.: 2 words.
51 Man from Indiana.
54 Say again.
55 Luther of stage and screen.
56 Among other things: 2 words.
58 Loner among the elephants.
59 Attire for a ballet dancer.
60 Famous Connie.
61 Lobstermen's gear.
62 Progenitor of the Hebrews.
63 Strike down.

DOWN

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2 Landing place a for riverboat.
3 Districts.
4 Egyptian city: 2 words.
5 Playwright Rattigan.
6 Contrite ones.
7 Cinnabar.
8 Poet laureate, (1850-92).
9 One of three.
10 College in New York City.
11 Ostrich's cousin.
12 In shreds.
13 "Vissi d'—."
18 Character in "Hamlet."
22 Dines.
26 In company with.
27 Royale, for example.
28 Outer layer.
29 Buss.
30 Thrust.
31 Man's nickname.
32 Prevail.
36 Humbly penitent.
37 Witty statements.
39 Thinks the world of.
40 Carpentry accessory.
41 Unpaid athlete.
42 More levelheaded.
44 Slacken: 2 words.
47 Please: Ger.
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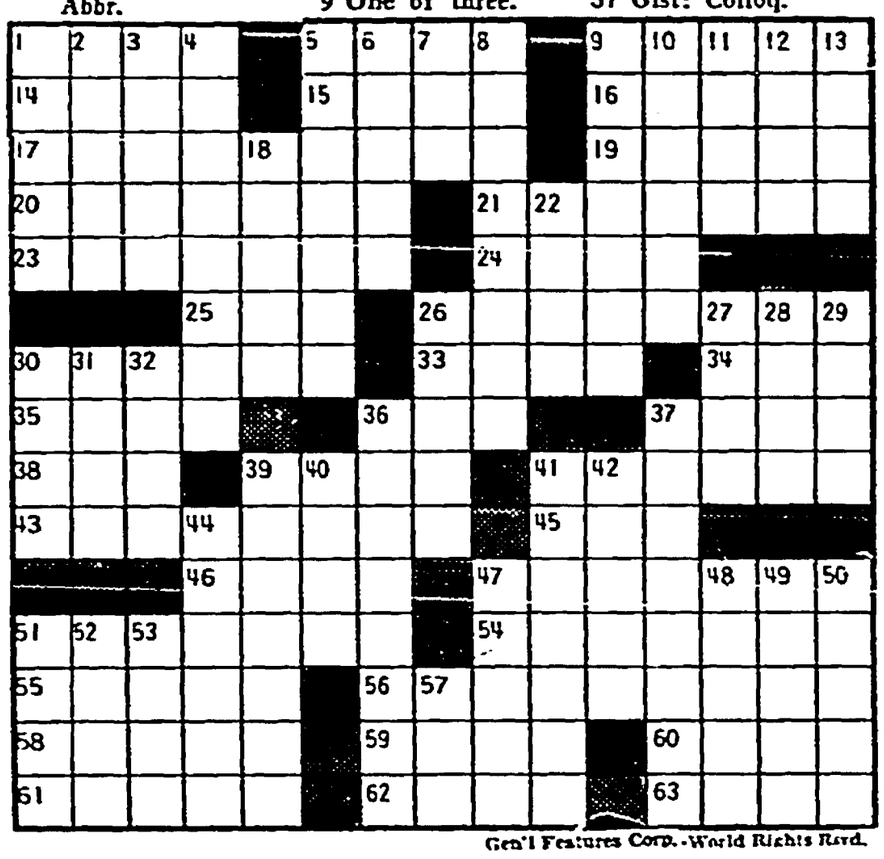
49 City on the Mohawk.
50 Pointed.
51 Deer.
52 Fragrance.
53 Girl's name.
57 Gist: Colloq.



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Students' 'nation' to help in studying foreign culture

By COREY SANDLER

An attempted overthrow of the government of Starehe was crushed late Wednesday night, according to informed sources. President Martin Coneys staved off a threat to his regime by a coalition of dissident tribesmen, dissatisfied military leaders, and members of the opposition Radical People's Party (RPP) — thought to be aided in some manner by the Russians. The United States has reaffirmed it's support of the regular government of the fledgling African nation.

Hold it! Don't go running to your almanac to look up the location of Starehe. And don't bother your Congressman yet. It's all a game.

Starehe is a not-so-independent protectorate of Peter French, located at the East African Studies Building on Comstock Avenue. Starehe exists for a few hours every year as an exercise in understanding the workings of Non-Western culture.

Wednesday night, French and 25 members of his Political Science 370 course (Non-Western Government) met to re-activate the dormant country for a night. Students were assigned to various positions similar to those which might exist in a newly established country. They were given detailed "scenarios" explaining the role they were to assume.

The overthrow or continuance of the government, under the rules formulated by French and his wife, Grace, is determined by a complicated point system. Various factions within the country, such as the military, the majority and minority tribes, the RPP, and the president and his cabinet are given points. The objective of the opposition is to gain more than half of the points (through bargaining, deals and threats). The President, of course, tries to remain in power.

President Martin Coneys was cast as the "Father of the Country." Believing in democracy, he nevertheless was distrustful of the United States. The idea of socialism was appealing, but a trip to the Soviet Union had shown the mythical Chief Executive some fallacies of the system.

Leaders of the attempted take-over were the officers of the Radical People's Party, Kathy Fennelly and Harvey Schwartz. The group is described in the script as a "militantly socialist organization." The party is described as not Communist. It is, however, sufficiently radical as to be in a not-so-secret alliance with the Soviet Union (the RPP and the Russian Embassy shared the same office, and took turns tapping the President's phone calls on an extension phone).

Schwartz plunged completely into his role. He arrived dressed in an old Army fatigue shirt, combat boots, beret, a bullet on a string around his neck and an evil gleam in his eye. Schwartz and Miss Fennelly decorated their office with several cartridge belts and a surplus gas mask.

The attempted coup, seemingly assured of success, failed at the last minute when President Coneys called a private, close-door session with his Permanent Secretaries, who were all but set to turn against their boss. They emerged from the conference room pale and shaken, to cast the final, deciding votes in favor of the current administration. President Coneys had maintained his power.

The next few weeks will be spent in trying to make some sense out of this total confusion. Until then, perhaps a moral can be drawn for any potential revolutionaries. Starehe is a Swahili word meaning "Don't trouble yourself."

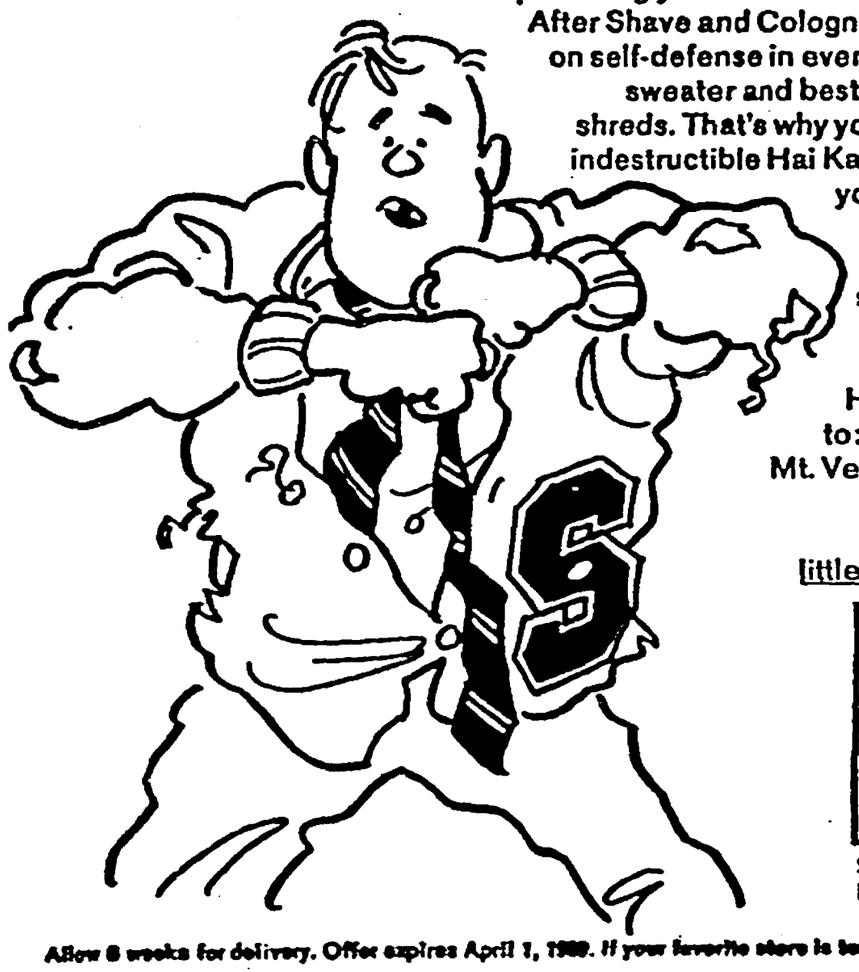
Loweth appointment

William B. Loweth, a 1968 graduate of Syracuse University, has been named associate director of the University's Office of Alumni Programs. Loweth will help coordinate alumni club activities and class reunions.

As an undergraduate he was treasurer of student government and vice president of his fraternity, Delta Upsilon.

He has served as a public relations representative for the safety services division of the Onondaga Chapter of the American Red Cross and is a member of the United States Marine Corps Reserves.

"Saturday afternoon isn't nearly as tough as Saturday night."



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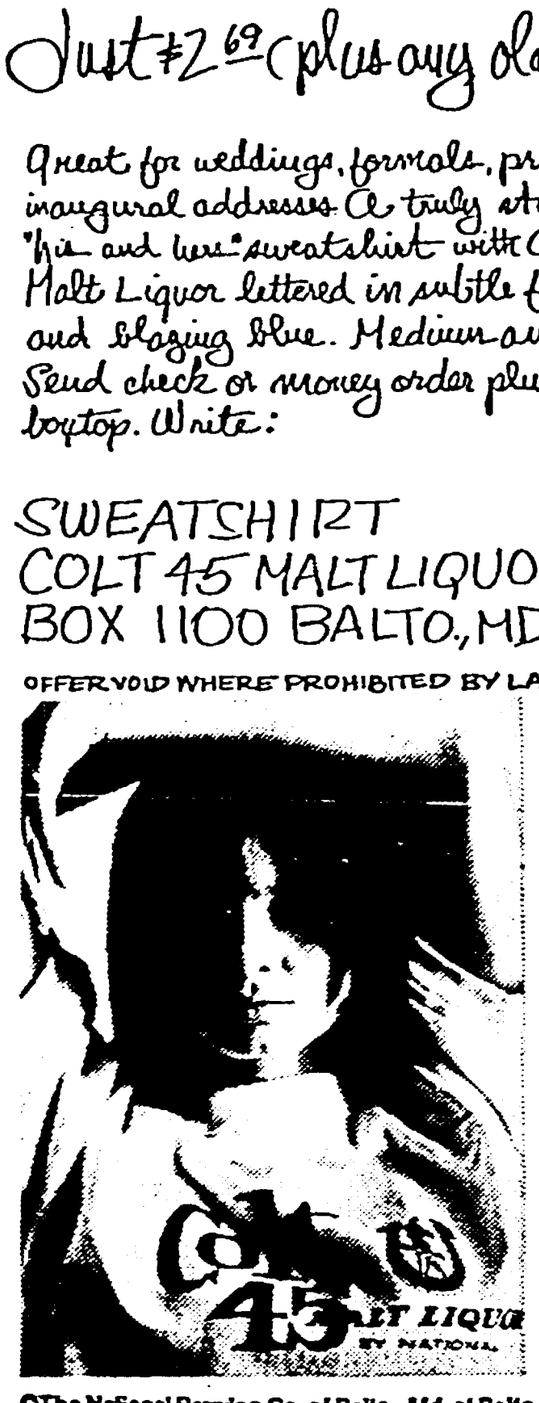

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Lower voting age gaining popularity

By EVAN RICHERT
Managing Editor

The chances that 18-year-olds will soon be granted the right to vote have increased remarkably over the last two years.

Many high political officials--including President Johnson, President-elect Richard Nixon, Vice President Humphrey and New York Gov. Rockefeller--have publicly endorsed such an act.

In the past, however, the suggestion has met stiff resistance, particularly on the state level. In New York, for example, proposals for reducing the voting age have been annually rejected for 16 years.

But, according to most public opinion polls, the majority of Americans now favor a lower voting age.

Since 1939, when 79 per cent opposed suffrage at 18, 19 or 20 years of age and only 17 per cent favored such franchise, the lower ages have gained rapid support. In August 1965, a majority of 57 per cent favored while 39 per cent opposed, and by April 1967, that number jumped to 64 per cent.

In addition, in a poll conducted last year on the SU campus, 63.9 per cent of the respondents favored a lower voting age, while 36.2 per cent wished to retain the 21-year requirement.

Arguments for 21

Historically, the 18-year-old's vote has been a wartime issue, and presently is strongly aligned to Vietnam. "Old enough to fight, old enough to vote," the slogan goes.

But, say those advocating the traditional voting age, such an argument is specious. Physical maturity, they say, is quite different from political and social maturity.

"To my mind," U.S. Rep. Emanuel Celler of the House Judicial Committee has said, "the draft age and the voting age are as different as chalk is from cheese. The thing called for in a soldier is uncritical obedience, and that is not what you want in a voter."

"The argument for lowering the voting age to 18 is 90 per cent emotionalism and political opportunism," a New York University professor of education has said.

"Eighteen to 21," said Celler in a Congressional speech, "are mainly formative years where youth is reaching forward to maturity. These are the years of the greatest uncertainties, a fertile ground for demagogues."

Eighteen-year-olds are also said to be unable to fulfill certain duties and responsiblities concomitant of citizenship, which the right to vote implies.

"Just to mention one," pointed out writer George W. Lyon in a recent magazine article, "the duty, none too pleasant, of serving on juries in both civil and criminal cases."

To mention another, a person under 21 cannot legally enter into a valid contract. In other words, say spokesmen for the older voting age, lowering the age would confer political rights and responsibilities upon minors--"persons not generally considered to be sufficiently mature to be held fully responsible for their actions," according to Doris W. Jones of the Library of Congress History and Government Division.

Nor do those in favor of retaining the 21-year voting age accept the spectacular rise in the nation's educational level as a valid argument. They contend that the responsible exercise of the franchise is not primarily a matter of academic training, but of judgment derived from experience.

The voting booth, conclude these spokesmen, should not be considered a training ground for citizenship.

Arguments under 21

Practical experience with an 18-year-old minimum in the United States is limited, but, conceded Miss Jones, that experience demonstrates that it can work satisfactorily.

But in the years before 1966 and 1967, majority support for the 18-year-old vote was unorganized and, as a 1966 Moderator magazine article said, "often faint of heart."

And, said the article, "It is difficult for a politican to find a practical reason to really work to lower suffrage requirements. Young people pack little political power. They certainly have no organized economic power. The potential social power of youthful enthusiasm and honesty is a difficult intangible to translate into practical gains."

But, suddenly in 1968, these arguments appear obsolete. Youth's political power has been demonstrated repeatedly on the nation's campuses, and the "social power of youthful enthusiasm" lifted the campaigns of Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy.

Strong in the 18-year-old voting age drive has been Dr. Alan K. Campbell, who will become dean of Maxwell in February. He has insisted that education has equipped young people with the ability to vote wisely.

"Education is described as unrelated to the 'real world,' " he said at the 1967 State Constitutional Convention. "But education is concentrated experience. It is the means by which each generation builds on the knowledge accumulated by those who have gone before."

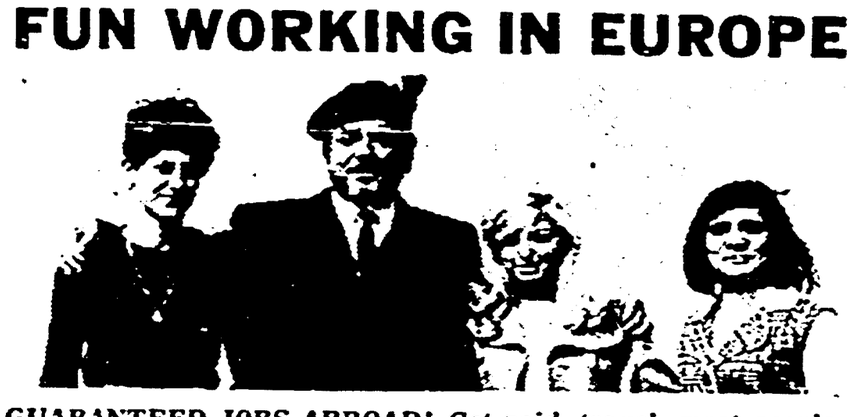
Advocates of the lower voting age argue that those between 18 and 21 do in fact share the burdens of government. "They pay taxes," said Campbell, "they serve their country in the armed forces, the Peace Corps and Vista; they drive the nation's highways, their lives are regulated by literally thousands of statutes."

Backlash caused by recent campus disturbances has perhaps hurt the chances for an 18-year-old vote. But, said Campbell, "The young are not championing communism or any other ideology.

"Rather than reject their requests, we should welcome them into the body politic and inquire how we can do what they ask rather than say no because of who is making the request."











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Apartheid in South Africa will be the subject of "South African Essays," a two-part film to be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Fri., Nov. 15 in Kittredge Auditorium. The film will be sponsored by members of the South African Student Body and the local branch of the Zimbabwe African People's Union.

The Union is an organization of refugee students from Rhodesia. The president of the local branch is Sikhanyiso D. Ndlov, a graduate student in public administration, who was jailed by the Ian Smith regime.

A one dollar admission will be charged for the movie to raise funds for the education of refugees.

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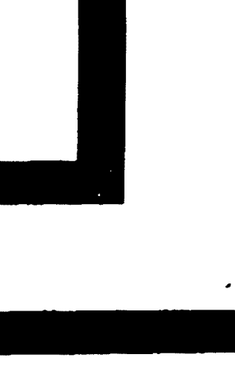

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Concert Group to offer changes

By MELODY HOWARD

"The formation of an All University Concert Committee is a step towards centralization and sophistication in concert planning at Syracuse," according to committee chairman Joe Nicoletti. A former University union concert chairman, Nicoletti submitted a proposal to affect just such a move to the Social Committee last April, but it was tabled, and remained unpassed until this year. The purpose of the group is to coordinate and advise all organizations that will be running concerts and to help solve some of the problems of concerts that have arisen in the past two or three years. They shall try to investigate ticket sales techniques, help plan concerts and book groups, and have already probed the feasibility of switching from the present method of giving performers a flat fee to one of giving them a percentage of the gate. This move has been recommended to the Social Committee, and is now awaiting action by them. But, it is important to note that, although the AUCC shall try to advise individual groups as much as possible, the concerts shall remain in the hands of the organizations sponsoring them.

One major change hoped to be affected by the AUCC is the centralization of all concert-giving groups, so that no one class or organization will be sustaining a loss; Nicoletti stated, "It is impossible for an organization to run a week-end on this campus any more--support is needed by other groups." By pooling their resources, the AUCC hopes to eliminate competition between groups who might have wanted to sponsor the same performers for different programs.

Another phase of their plan will be to review past laws made by the Social Committee to see where they can find a basis for establishing a precedent in certain situations. An example of this would be deciding what to do in the event that a group does not show up for an engagement. There is no established policy of how to deal with this at present, but the AUCC hopes to be able to set one up.

They also would like to re-examine past concert programs to see why they have failed or succeeded. As chairman Nicoletti put it, "We are establishing ourselves in general terms and will start by reviewing concert plans for this year."

The AUCC is made up of seven members: a representative from each class, one from the University Union, one from Greek Week, a representative-at-large that will be chosen by application, and their faculty advisor is Mrs. Stafford.



Folk singer Steve Gillette is giving a return concert Monday at 8 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium.

Steve Gillette to perform Monday night

Just like the weather, The Syracuse Folk Society is "Back on The Street Again!" What this means is that the Society is having another concert, and specifically that it will feature the composer of those words, Steve Gillette.

Last year, the Society's concert program was just getting under way. For its first concert the Society chose to present a relatively unknown songwriter whose songs and performance had impressed those few who had seen him or heard his record. Over five hundred people saw him, and when he was finished, the singer received a standing jovation. He was Steve Gillette.

On Monday at 8 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium, Steve is giving a return concert. Admission is 75 cents.

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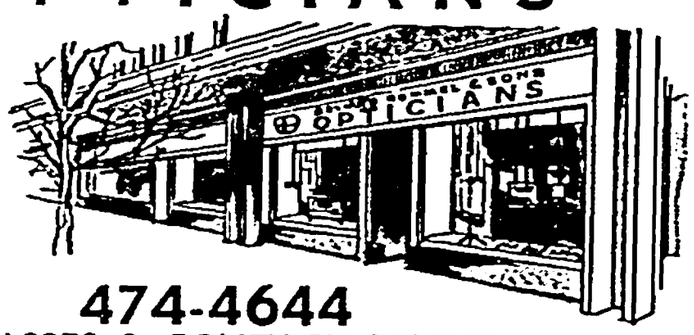

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Later life Steppenwolf sound to bust open here

A tall, lean man in a flowing shirt and dark glasses stands gripping the microphone, foot tapping imperceptibly, spitting notes and words that pound the corners of night.

The man is John Kay, lead singer, second guitarist, harmonica player, composer and focus of Steppenwolf, one of America's hottest rock bands. Steppenwolf's sound, rapidly rising in popularity across the nation, will come to the War Memorial here on Wed., Nov. 20. Tickets are on sale at the SU Corner Store.

Steppenwolf's success story is the sort that tends to substantiate a belief in reincarnation, and in an earlier life, John Kay and Company seemed to be jockeying for first position in the Who Cares? race.

In that incarnation the band was called the Sparrow. Its life span was limited. The Sparrow earned the respect of fellow San Francisco musicians, but being a "musician's musician" is death. Personality conflict made it final: The Sparrow disbanded quietly.

In mid-1967 came the reincarnation as Steppenwolf, when John Kay, organist Goldy McJohn and drummer Jerry Edmonton moved to Los Angeles, adding two friends — bassist Rushton Moreve and guitarist Michael Monarch — to make five again. (Later, Nick St. Nicholas, another former Sparrow, replaced Moreve on bass.)

They went into a garage in Hollywood and rehearsed five hours a day for six months, and then, upon signing with Dunhill Records, went into a studio and cut their first album in just four days, a feat rare in this, the Day of the Overdub. They were ready and they knew it.

So was the public. Their single, "Born To Be Wild", went to Number Two nationally, their first album, "Steppenwolf," to Number four, both earning gold records. Another single, "Magic Carpet Ride," sold 40,000 copies the first day, and another album, "Steppenwolf the Second," sold 200,000 copies the first two weeks. Club owners and concert promoters, meanwhile, began offering Steppenwolf as much as $7,000 to sing their songs each night.

The way John Kay tells it, the music of Steppenwolf began with "Hootchie Kootchie Man," a blues classic. "We were playing other people's tunes," he says, "and we got bored, so we took some of the old tunes and, keeping in the friendly blues element, updated the lyrics." Thus, "Messin' With the Kid," another blues classic, became "Tighten Up Your Wig."

The next step was a logical one: they remained faithful to the "friendly blues element," and wrote their own songs with a message that was totally Steppenwolf's.

John believes that the young, urban whites are becoming heirs to the blues tradition because many Negroes either can't or won't sing blues any more: "Now that white musicians really have something to sing the blues about, like the bomb and Vietnam—all the destruction crippling lives on both personal and sociological levels — they have a valid reason for creating a few blues standards of their own. Previously, white musicians could only produce second-rate versions of Negro blues, but the current world situation has changed all that. Now everyone has something to cry about."

With these words, Steppenwolf begins to sound like the character in Hermann Hesse's novel of the same name. The novel is German (so is John Kay) and it translates into "the wolf of the Steppes," a man who is searching constantly, a man alone against society.

It is this approach to life and music Steppenwolf's fans identify with. So the tall, lean man in the flowing shirt and dark glasses becomes a spokesman, and although the audience may not believe in reincarnation, they certainly believe in Steppenwolf.



Steppenwolf

Steppenwolf, scheduled to appear in concert at the War Memorial on Wednesday with Sly and the Family Stone. Tickets are on sale at the SU Corner Store for $3, $4 and $5.

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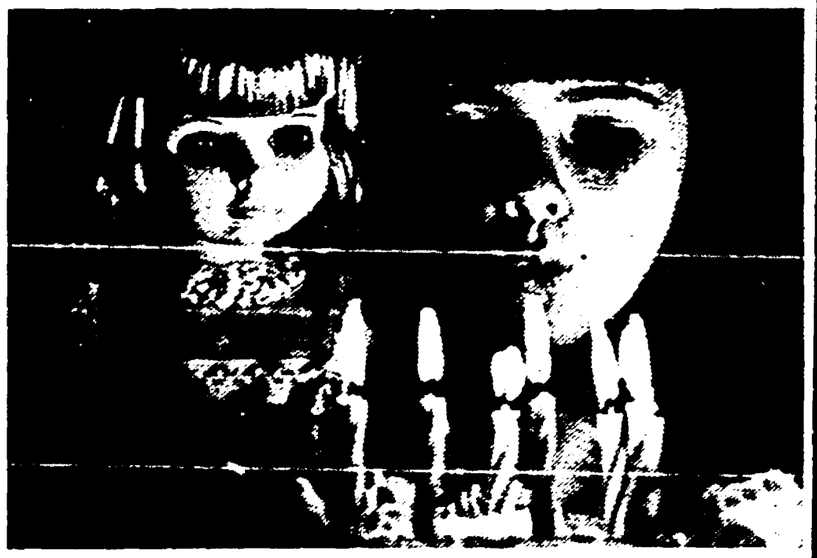

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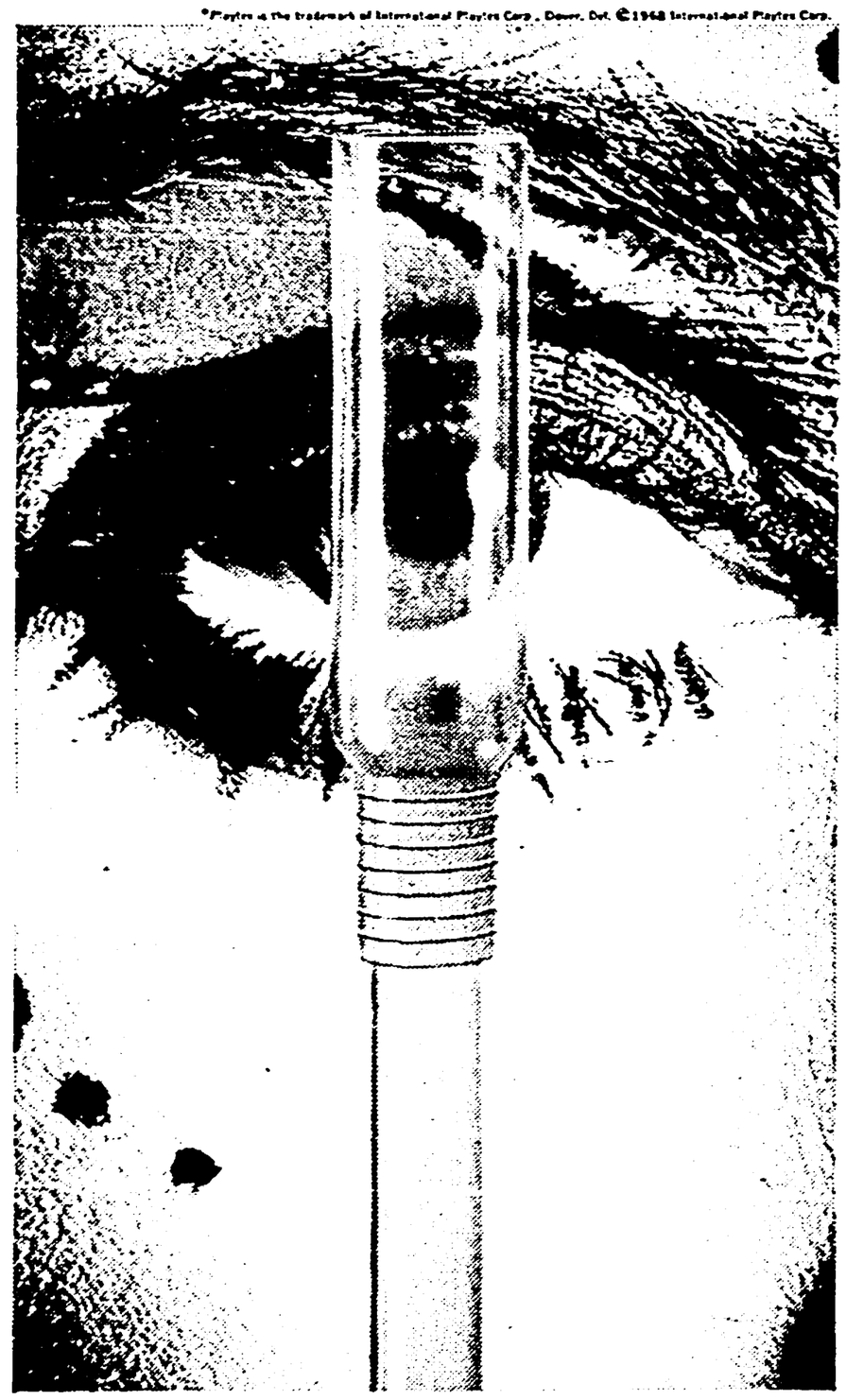

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Role defined

Exec branch of SG in need of reform

By LOUIS JACOBS

An assassination attempt on Student Government's (SG) executive branch has dramatically shown the need for reforms in the executive part of the new SG constitution. Abolishing the executive was considered in hearings by the Student Senate Government Structures Committee.

Charges that the executive branch did not do anything, the elections procedure was corrupt and a waste of time and money, and that a committee type government established in Student Senate would produce better results than the present government were aired at last week's meeting.

John Ross, chairman of Government Structures Committee, explained the decision maintaining the executive branch but adding a steering committee and other reforms as giving the executive three major roles.

The executive should coordinate student government, act as a voice of the student body bringing proposals to the administration, and finally after passage enforce and execute new rules. The coordinating device for the executive was introduced in the hearings by Peter Del Giorno, president of the Campus Alliance Party.

A steering committee chaired by the president of SG and consisting of leaders from other branches of SG, class government, and large organizations would oversee SG. "The SG president should be the embodiment of the student body, and the steering committee the personification of organization in student government," Del Giorno said.

In answer to charges that elections are worthless, several witnesses including SG's current president, Chuck Hicks, noted that many benefits derive from the spring campaigns. Elections bring out ideas, promote interest in student government, and give a popularly elected officer as a symbol to both the student body and administration.

John Diamond, speaker pro tempore of Student Senate, is pushing for less duplication and more coordination between the legislative and executive branches. He feels the executive should initiate policies for student government, all investigative work should be done by Student Senate committees, and upon approval by Student Senate the executive should make the policies realities.

"Until that time, (when reforms are made) I see no reason for existence of the executive branch," Diamond said. Those reforms are being made in committee hearings and on the senate floor.

The next open committee hearing is Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in 204 HL. Both the executive and legislative parts of the new Constitution will be discussed.

Library schedule

Carnegie Library Hours

Wednesday, Nov. 27	8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
Thursday, Nov. 28	CLOSED
Friday, Nov. 29	8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
Saturday, Nov. 30	8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
Sunday, Dec. 1	2:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M.
Monday, Dec. 2	Resume regular hours

Branch Hours

Wednesday, Nov. 27	8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
Thursday, Nov. 28	CLOSED
Friday, Nov. 29	8:30 A.M.-12:00 noon; 1:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.
Saturday, Nov. 30	CLOSED
Sunday, Dec. 1	CLOSED
Monday, Dec. 2	Resume regular hours

Progress report

Student research, contemplate and discuss as SU begins selection of next Chancellor

The Student Committee for the Selection of a Chancellor is indeed operating. Since its first meeting seven weeks ago, the eleven-member committee has taken action on nominations for a new chancellor and has set the groundwork for further proposals.

As one part of a tripartite committee the student branch works on its own, as well as integrating with the faculty committee and the trustee screening committee. The two student members on the trustee screening committee--a committee of three trustees, two faculty members and two students--have full voting privileges.

The whole tripartite committee reviews all names submitted by the faculty, administration and students. Each separate committee has presented criteria for a new chancellor and questions to present to the nominees during interviews. The student committee is now involved in researching vital problems on this campus.

The candidates, interviewed separately by the students, will be asked to discuss these problems and possible solutions pertinent to Syracuse University.

Further topics of student committee discussion are tenure for the new chancellor, an evaluation of the power structure of SU policymakers and a national quota system to fairly accomodate university applicants.

SCSC is also planning means of continuing to function after the new chancellor is chosen. Probably the committee will become a standing committee of the Council on Student Life and maintain a liason between the chancellor's office and the student body.

All those students who originally applied to SCSC are being notified of an executive council, in which all will participate. This enlargement will help ease the burden of research, add breadth to ideas and aid in the perpetration of SCSC as a relevant committee.

The committee has attained a rapport with the trustees. If this relationship continues, then the students of this university will indeed have achieved some amount of student power.

To prove that students are responsible enough to be involved in university policies, SCSC encourages questions and suggestions from all interested students. Students have an equal right to submit nominations.

Today, there is a new collection of love poems and lyrics by America's most interesting young poet.

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Rod McKuen



Photo: Helen Miljakovich

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Our interviewer will be here next week. Talk to him.

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Bookstore hours

Store hours will be as follows:
Wednesday, November 27:
Main Store employees - 8:15 to 5:15; customers - 8:30 to 5:00
Mt. Olympus Closed
University College Closed
Medical Store 8:00 - 12:00
St. Mary's Closed
Law School Closed



Great rain of 1969

Play depicts man's self-government after encompassing earth disaster

By PATTI WILLIAMS
Associate Editor

If a flood were to cover the earth next year, its survivors would probably create a small totalitarian society. That prediction is made in the play, "After the Rain," according to Lisel Flashenberg who directed the first Syracuse production of the play. That production can be seen tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in the Regent Experimental Theater.

The play takes place in the future and concerns 11 political prisoners who act out the roles of survivors of the great rain of 1969.

"One of the survivors convinces himself he's God and the other survivors are most willing to accept him as that because of their insecurities," said Miss Flashenberg. "In the society they create, individualism is not allowed. People have to conform to rules.

"The society fails because it doesn't take the human element into account. It fails to acknowledge the idea that people have feelings and can't be forced into a mold. You get the idea that this type of dictated-conformity society has no real chance of survival."

She said the author, John Bowen, implies that such a totalitarian society may exist today in countries besides Communist nations.



DON BRINK

"After the Rain" calls for a new style of acting, ensemble acting, according to Miss Flashengerg, and that style is one reason she chose to direct the play for her Master's thesis.

In the play, 11 of the actors are on stage and active throughout the performance. The actors work together and there is no one lead, according to Miss Flashenberg.

"The actors had to learn to give as well as take," she said. They learned they were not on stage to make themselves look good, but to make the entire production look good. In a play that calls for ensemble acting, no one lead can save the show if the rest of the actors are bad.

"An actor is naturally an egotistical person and wants to stand out," said the director. "You have to make him realize that he'll look good if everybody else looks good too."

Ensemble acting, according to her, is the artistic goal for any group of actors because it involves a fine, intergrated performance from each actor.

Futuristic costumes made of vinyl and electronic music with dubbed in "1984"-type comments are among the special effects of Miss Flashenberg's production of "After the Rain."

The cast consists of 12 Syracuse University drama students. Most of them are juniors and seniors who have been in other university productions.



BARBARA BLOCK

The play itself was first produced in London in 1966 at a theater known for exposing new talent, the Hampstead Club Theater. It then moved to the West End, which is the American equivalent of Broqdway. After that run, it played on Broadway for two and a half months.

Among other plays Miss Flashenberg has directed have been, "The Wax Museum," "Mask of Angels," and Harold Pinter's play, "The Room." She spent four months in England doing research on Pinter and described his work as "realistic, bare and compressed."

Her aim is to act with a good repertory company. She has had roles in such SU productions as, "Only When I Laugh," "The Country Wife," and "The Father." This summer she played various leading roles in summer stock.

"Acting and directing give insights into each other," she said. "The more you learn about the theater, the more it helps."

Magazine wins $$$

The poetry magazine Maps has received a grant of $750 from the National Endowment for the Arts for "The Tree in the Fire," a poem by Joanne Kyger which appears in the current issue. John Taggart, a member of the Syracuse University English department, is the magazine's editor.

"The Tree in the Fire" will be included in the American Literary Anthology Number Two to be published this year by Random House, along with a history of the magazine written by Taggart. The magazine is partially financed by Syracuse University.

A third issue of Maps, to appear shortly, will be a memorial to John Coltrane, jazz saxophonist. The poems, by South American, French, Spanish and U.S. poets are responses to Coltrane's music.

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will discuss
CALIFORNIA LAW SCHOOLS
prelaw programs, and legal opportunities
on
Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 2:30 p.m.
207 Hall of Languages

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a cartoon special
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General Admission $1.00 Hillel members $.50

Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought to the DO Office (1101 E. Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than two days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

MAKE THINGS Happen by writing your views on the need for student representation on the University (Faculty) Senate. Address your comments to Room 300 Slocum via Campus Mail.

UU BOARD: mandatory all-board meeting Sunday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel House. Any items to be placed on the agenda must be written out and submitted to Mary Franciosi, Box 134, Haven Hall by Friday.

FOR JAMES COBURN fans and crime spoof lovers, UU presents "Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round," Friday at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Gifford.

WOMEN: Ski bums--ski team club begins today from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Women's Building. We've got snow, all we need is you!

SENIORS can return their Onondagan proofs to 114 Waverly Place, Room 20 from 9 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday and from 9 to 4 p.m. on Friday.

BRIDGE PLAYERS: duplicate bridge tournament, Sunday, Nov. 17 at 1:15 p.m. in the first floor lounge of Lawrinson. Beginners are invited. Possibility of full master point game.

HARRAD SOCIETY: meeting at 4 p.m. Saturday at 110 Greenwood Place, Syracuse.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship combined with Newman Association meeting, Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 112 Walnut Place. A dialogue follows supper.

PEACE AND FREEDOM party meeting Monday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in 207 HL. Pass resolutions for state PFP Thanksgiving convention and for research into the Syracuse Community.

APPLICATIONS FOR Traditions Commission are due by 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 22. They are to be turned in at the main desk of the Women's Bldg. Interviews will be held during the week of Dec. 9. Sign up for the interview when you submit your application. Questions call Jeff Shapiro, ext. 2664 or Gale Frank, ext. 2634.

AT THE ZOO Shaw's coffee house is open this Friday and every Friday and Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. Tonight Abba (folk guitarist) and Saturday Sull Brothers; Wine-Bread-Cheese.

TRY SKI TOURING. It's a whole new bag. Free clinic. Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. at SU Ski Lodge.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will host "The Campus Press: Analysis and Criticism" with Dr. Edmund Arnold vs. Charles Babcock and Bruce Chadwick. Monday, Nov. 18 at 9 p.m. in NCC lounge. Refreshments will be served.

SUPPORT THE SU Soccer Club and get a good meal for 50 cents. Come to the ISO Center Supper, Euclid Avenue, 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, and bring your friends.

ATTENTION ALL women cottage residents: important meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. regarding cottage closings. Please send at least two members to this meeting. Place TBA. Questions call Buzzie at ext. 2639.

BOOTH HALL MOVIE: "King Rat," starring George Segal. Don't miss this exciting story about a WW II prison camp. Friday, Nov. 15 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Booth Hall Lounge. Admission is 25 cents.

FINAL SIGN-UP for ski lesson package at SUSKI meeting. Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in 117 Lyman Hall.

AUDITIONSS--open call auditions for Hatful of Rain will be held for all those who did not audition at the Drama Dept. Master Casting Session will be held on Monday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Experimental Theater. Master Casting Callbacks are posted in HL and the Regent Complex.

INTERESTED in local politics? The Democratic Action Corps will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17 in the Special events Room, LeMoyne College Cafeteria Building.

FROSH: IT'S NOT too late. All you need is five guys and five girls for a 1 p.m. pre-game tug of war Saturday. Big prize and Bill Orange points for the winners. If you or your floor is interested, call Jim at 2828. Or see Ginny or Jim before the game.

LAST YEAR it was a Christmas Happening. What will it be this year? Come help us plan at 4 p.m. Monday in Harvey Bates's office, Hendricks Chapel. All ideas and resources needed.

THE AUCTION IS OFF. The auctioneer left for far away places. However, you're still invited to the big dance. Sponsored by the Lamp Court of Omega Psi Phi at St. Thomas More Chapel, tonight from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

HISTORY MAJORS--preenrollment for history courses for spring semester will take place from Nov. 18 to Nov. 22. Pick up materials in the history office, 311 Maxwell.

ORANGE PAGES: Would you believe a meeting of all members on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. We'll elect new members, meet Mr. Felicetti, hear a talk by Admissions Director Lester Dye and have coffee and donuts. Questions call Jeff Mason at ext. 3105.

PRE-ENROLLMENT for Dr. LeGacy's History 347 (Afro-American Biography) for spring semester is open to all University students and will take place Nov. 18 to 22 in 311 Maxwell.

PRE LAW STUDENTS interested in the University of San Diego Law School may meet with Professor Lazerow on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 2:30 p.m. in Room 204 HL.

INTERVIEWERS: WAER's SU Forum needs students interested in interviewing professors and administrators on topics of current interest. Special meeting for old and new Forum staff members Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at WAER, or call Pete Mackey, ext. 3092 or 3093.

CHRISTIAN and Missionary Alliance Church will hold services on Sunday, Nov. 17. At 10:50 a.m. the sermon topic is "The Wonder of it All" and at 7 p.m. "Can I Trust God?" The Church is at 3112 Midland Avenue. For transportation call ext. 3994, 2934 or 2935.

SUSKI MEETING Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in 117 Lyman Hall. Program will include final sign-up for ski lesson package plan, Jack Charles speaking on equipment and ski adventure movie on New Hampshire. Members and new-comers welcome.

GREEK WEEK Chairman Positions--applications are due Tuesday, Nov. 19 at noon in the Women's Building. Check with your house president for details.

HOLY COMMUNION Sunday, Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. in the Chapel House sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Coffee hour after the Service; baby sitting and

OVERFLOW, a literary magazine published by students has been brought to SU. Involve yourself in the writing of fellow students across the country, Canada and Great Britain. The current issue features a short story by Hermann Hesse. On sale at the Syracuse Book Center on Marshall Street.

School provided for children. Monday morning at 10 a.m. Bible Study in the Lutheran Office.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE

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Pig Book

Today is the last day for freshman and upperclassmen to pick up Orange Aids ("Pig Books"). They are available in the HBC lobby: freshmen must bring receipts and upperclassmen $2. Greeks who have bought in bulk but have not picked up their books should call Karen Wiediger at ext. 2750.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Large apartment (with porch) 5 minutes from campus. 476-2367, before 10 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE, clean, neat studious to share furnished apartment. 2 blocks from campus. Call 475-1911.

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Navy to sink or swim in snow

By IRA SILVERMAN

The curtain will come down tomorrow at 1:30 on SU's 1968 home football schedule. The Orangemen will be facing the Middies of Navy, with a five game winning streak in Archbold Stadium on the line, including four of four this year.

Both teams should be at top strength for the encounter, which will be the sixth meeting for the two schools. SU leads in the series, 4-1, but lost last year at Annapolis, 27-14.

John Cherundolo, who was a question mark in the beginning of the week because of the flu, will start, although he may be a little weak from the illness. Tom Daley, the Middies fullback, will also start. It was feared earlier in the week that he might have had cracked ribs after Navy's win over Georgia Tech, 35-15, but they proved to be only bruised.

Wholesale changes can be expected in the Orange starting backfield tomorrow, according to offensive coach Bill Bell. Both Paul Paolisso, at quarterback, and John Godbolt, at tailback, will start again this week, but Mike Chlebeck will probably replace Al Newton at fullback, with Lee Castner taking over for John Bulicz at wingback.

"Chlebeck has really come along the past few weeks," said Bell, "and he will probably start, although Al Newton will see plenty of action, too.

"Castner may also start at wingback," he continued. "He's put back-to-back good games together for the past three weeks. He deserves a chance to start."

John Godbolt, who rushed for three touchdowns last week in SU's 31-0 win over William and Mary, may see more action this week than he has in past weeks. "We'll play it as we go concerning Godbolt," commented Bell. "We'll probably keep him in there a little longer than he has been. Johnny's out in front right now for the tailback position, and the rest have to catch him."

The other two tailbacks, Ron Trask and Billy Knox, will also see plenty of action, according to Bell. "Bill Knox has started to come around in the last few weeks," he said. "But Ron is still bothered with his injured foot."

Paul Paolisso, who has completed 70 of 128 passes so far this season, including 4 TD's, will probably remain in the game for long periods, as he did last week. "Our choice of quarterbacks will depend a lot on field position," explained Bell, "but I expect we'll stay with Paolisso as long as we did last week."

Bell also expects that substitutions in the offensive backfield will be made in spots, rather than in groups, as the coaching staff had done earlier in the campaign. With Dick Bidlack back in action at wingback the SU backfield seems strong and deep.

The defense, too, will be back to normal for Navy. Jerry Beach will again open at middleguard, with Ray White and Art Thoms at tackle, and Lou Gubitosa and Steve Zegalia at the ends. Ron Womack, who so ably filled in at middleguard when Beach was switched to tackle after Thoms was thrown out of the game, will be ready to step in whenever needed.

Navy uses a multiple offense system, therefore it is not easy to know which formation or play they will use in a specific situation. "They are a difficult team to prepare for," commented Bell, "because they do use those multiple offenses."

Middie coach Bill Elias is expected to start a sophomore, Mike McNallen, at quarterback. So far this season, McNallen has completed 101 of 230 passes for 1175 yards and 6 TD's. But he has been intercepted 16 times.

Leading rushers for the Naval Academy have been halfback Dan Pike (80 carries for 360 yards), second-string halfback Jeri Balsly (55 carries for 204 yards) and fullback Tom Daley (65 carries for 193 yards).

Bill Newton, at split end, and Mike Clark, at tight end, head the pass catching corps. Newton has grabbed 25 thus far with Clark adding 21 and 2 TD's. Flankerback Karl Schwelm also ranks high in receptions.

IRA's IDEAS—Orange have two straight shutouts, but haven't had 3 in a row since 1942...Newton still leads all rushers with 399 yards on 83 carries, for a 4.8 average.



Run in New York Monday

Grieve sends 13 to IC4A meet

By LARRY CENTER

The Syracuse University freshman and varsity cross-country teams will be competing against the best in the East when they journey to New York City this weekend to run in the annual IC4A Cross-Country Championships on Monday.

Coach Bob Grieve will be sending 13 runners to the meet. Representing the varsity will be Larry Zuller, Dave Crans, Dale Parfitt, Don Kunz, Phil Riposo and Bill Swift. Frosh harriers will be Bob Quinlan, Mark Sandberg, Chuck Eckerline, Tom Stoyan, Steve Scmitt, Bill McCoy and Bob Trimmer.

Villanova, the defending champion, is ranked the favorite in this year's meet, to be run at Van Cortland Park in the Bronx. Grieve said the Wildcats "will get quite a fight from Harvard, Penn State, Pitt and Yale."

The coach comments that the course "is noted for being a tough course, real hard on anybody who hasn't seen it before. But our kids from New York City ran it a few times in high school, and some of the others have also, so we won't be walking into it blind."

The great difference between this meet and regular season meets is the quantity and quality of the field. Grieve says, "There are 72 member colleges in the IC4A, and each team is allowed to enter seven men. The University class, which we're in, has 37 members, and the college class, 35. With so many runners, it's real difficult to score."

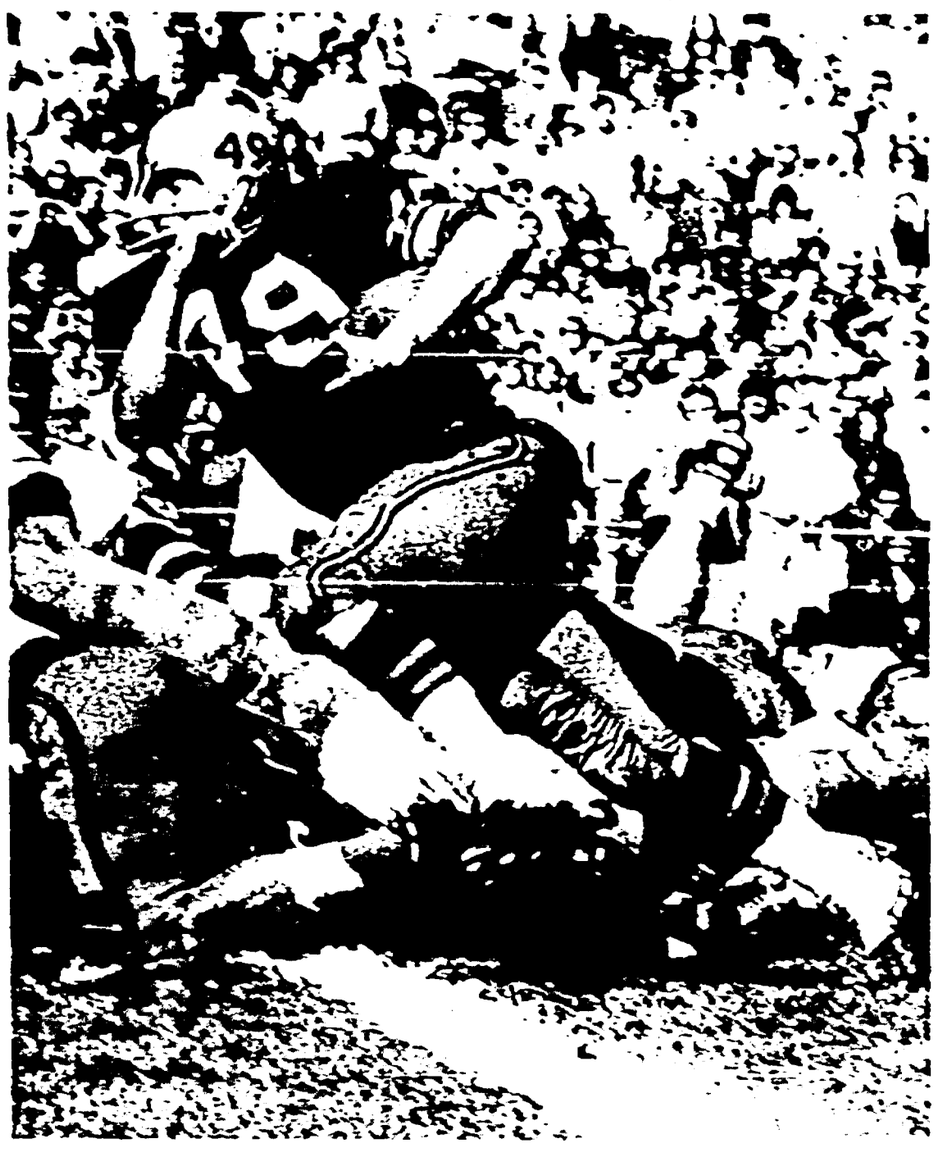
Last year Syracuse did not take a full team of at least five men, so they did not score. The first five finishers for each team count in the point standings, with the lowest-scoring school the winner. There are five team prizes and the first 15 runners get medals.

Grieve rated Zuller and Parfitt as SU's best chances for medals in the varsity race, to be run Monday afternoon. Quinlan and Sandberg are potential high finishers in the freshman meet that morning.

However, the field will be very tough. The coach says "Donelly from Villanova, Stageborg of Georgetown and Hadfield of West Virginia all are great. Richie, from Pitt, is better at two miles than anybody in the field, and has run a 3:58 mile. Then there's also Martin Liquori from Villanova, who made it to the finals of the 1500 in the Olympics."

Grieve felt the snowstorm and cold weather that has hit the East will not affect the race's outcome. "The weather doesn't favor anybody. It's the greatest equalizer in all athletics."

The team will be leaving Sunday and will walk over the course, five miles for the varsity and three for the freshmen, Sunday afternoon. They will return immediately after the varsity race Monday afternoon, which gets under way at 12:30.



HE'S NUMBER ONE. Soph Mike Chlebeck got the starting nod against William and Mary last Saturday, and impressed with his running and blocking. He may have wrenched the starting role against Navy from Al Newton, the team's leading rusher. (Photo by Biggar)

Correction

Yes, it's happened! A mistake was made on the DO sports page. Two small but unfortunately very important paragraphs were omitted from Mike Weber's story on Bob Bancroft.

Bancroft came off sounding as if he enjoyed the booing of teammate Panczszyn. Not a chance!

Preceding the paragraph beginning with a Bancroft quote, "I really enjoy it. At first I was leery..." was to have been a lead in.

What Bancroft was in fact discussing was his commentary on SU football films which he makes for Sadler Hall residents each Monday night.

The final paragraph in the story beginning "We'll have to stop their running game..." again was left naked without its lead-in.

Bancroft was answering a question concerning the upcoming Navy encounter as he sees it.

The unfortunate error was made by the printing staff so no editor can be hung this time.

So, sorry Bob. We goofed and we apologize.

Sports sidelights

The football game between the Syracuse frosh and the Red Knights of Manlius Academy, scheduled for this afternoon, has been cancelled. This is the second time the game has been washed out, and it will not be played this year. The Tangerines have finished their season with a 4-0 record.

*

The big match between the DO Chickens and Promethean Piggys has not been cancelled yet. A decision will not be made until field conditions are checked just before game time, which is 3:15 p.m. today at the Women's Building.

*

The Hockey Club will hold its first practice on Monday night. Meet at the corner of Comstock and Waverly at 9:30.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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'Illegal procedure'

An unidentified SU spectator is assisted from the Archbold gridiron following Saturday's post-game "festivities" with Syracuse's police force. Students stormed onto the field after SU's 44-6 victory over Navy in a traditional attempt to lower the goalposts. A barrage of snowballs failed to deter officers from thwarting students' attempts. (Photo by Haxo)

Tolley lauds students' assistance to ghetto

Syracuse University has at least 70 programs aimed at closing the gap between the "advantaged" and "disadvantaged," Chancellor William P. Tolley said Friday in his report to the board of trustees at its semi-annual meeting at Hotel Syracuse.

Dr. Tolley reported that early in the fall semester the University began compiling a summary of its activities covering "The University and the Disadvantaged." To date, he said, the summary "discloses 70 specific programs directly aimed at closing the gap between the so-called 'advantaged' and 'disadvantaged,' some directed to the Syracuse community, specifically, and some more generally directed."

In his report, Tolley took special note of several "highly effective" programs with underprivileged children conducted on a volunteer basis by students.

He said "Projection '70," a program sponsored by the junior class, provides remedial tutoring on a one-to-one basis, several hours a week for more than 100 inner city children.

"The project was so successful in enriching the education of the student tutors, as well as providing a service to the community, that it has now been established as an elective course in the School of Education, open to freshmen and sophomores," Tolley said.

The Chancellor also noted "Operation Volunteer," in which students interested in community service are referred to the Syracuse Volunteer Center, where they are assigned to work in one of 35 participating agencies in the city.

In "Operation Link," about 35 students serve as "big brothers" or "big sisters" to youngsters from the inner city area. "Each student develops a close personal relationship with one or two children, and together they plan activities which may range from playing football to visiting museums."

He said two requirements for upgrading the quality of education in inner city schools are better teaching and a more effective learning environment for students. He said the Urban Teacher Preparation Program is aimed at producing better teachers. "Experience in urban school systems has indicated that not all 'good' teachers are necessarily effective in dealing with youngsters who come from disadvantaged backgrounds."

Improving the learning environment is the aim of the Croton-on-Campus program. Tolley said "the University and the city schools established in 1967 Croton-on-Campus as a demonstration and research program for approximately 300 fourth, fifth and sixth grade Negro students who attend a previously 'de facto' segregated school (Croton) and who, for the most part, live within a housing project close to the campus. The children attend classes in the campus school for one-half day, and spend the rest of the day in their regular classrooms at Croton School."

Tolley said special emphasis is placed on communication skills, behavioral sciences and Negro history.

He said faculty members are volunteering their services in a program called "Operation Shoestring." College-level course work is offered to high school graduates in Onondaga County.

SU suffers deficit, decreased enrollment

Syracuse University finished the 1967-68 fiscal year with a deficit of $284,758, Francis A. Wingate, vice president and treasurer, reported Friday at the semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees.

"While several other well-known privately endowed universities in the northeast as large or larger deficits, this fact hardly improves the palatability of our results," Wingate conceded.

Syracuse University last reported a deficit at the end of the 1947-48 fiscal year, amounting to $160,781.

Enrollment at Syracuse University for the first semester is 24,348 compared with 24,468 a year ago. Chancellor P. Tolley said in his report to the board of trustees

"Uncertainity with respect to Selective Service status, the increase in tuition and competition from community colleges and State operated colleges were among the factors affecting student enrollment this year," Dr. Tolley said.

He gave this breakdown of Syracuse enrollment: Graduate level, 7,588 in 1968 compared to 7,608 last year; undergraduates (excluding Utica College, State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University and University College), 8,969 this year compared to 9.005 last year. Enrollment in the College of Law, 343 this year compared to 320 a year ago. Utica College, 3,141 this year compared to 3,171 last year.

Dorms to test parietal hours for committee vote in February

By BOB DAVIS

A new phase of student life is being experimentally introduced to Syracuse University. In this experiment, visiting hours are being obtained by various dormitories.

With these visiting hours, living centers would be open to both men and women. Individual dorms will choose the exact hours. Approximately 20 per cent of the undergraduate population will eventually be involved. The size of the experiment is being kept small, to make it easier to evaluate the net worth of the program.

To obtain visiting hours, a dorm must submit a petition to Standing Committee Three, which is part of the Council on Student Life. This committee is composed of student leaders, who act as a liaison between administration and students. They are empowered to grant visiting hours on an experimental basis

The petition that is submitted specified the days there will be visiting hours, the exact hours and the mode of punishment for violaters of the rules. There are differences in the petitions of each dorm.

The introduction of visiting hours is an attempt by administrators part to decentralize the authority to make all their own rules concerning dormitory life.

Dean of Men David Tatham said that visiting hours are more liberal than open houses, because now the open house will be "institutionalized on a permanent basis."

There will be a new atmosphere in the living centers with visiting hours. In these dorms, men and women could relax together in the dormitory rooms.

There was a similar experiment last year, in which dormitories were granted parietal hours, which also opened some dorms. There was great confusion, however, as to what this term actually meant. In addition, no records were kept on how many people used the open dorm and the administration could not evaluate what the best time and days were.

This year, Standing Committee Three will keep records, and in February the committee will make a quantitive analysis to determine whether visiting hours should be extended to the rest of the campus.

Participation and behavior will be two of the major determinates as to whether the visiting hours program will be a success or failure. There is a general feeling that the students, on a whole, will not break the rules on alcohol and other matters. If only a few individuals break the rules, they probably will be dealt with by some judicial body in the individual living center.

Dean Tatham has said visiting hours, "aren't a license to break the rules and regulations of Syracuse University."

Seek SU support for 'sour gripes'

By JEAN HAVENS
Associate Editor

According to the grapevine, the gripes of California migrant workers may result in a boycott of Syracuse grocery stores and, possibly, SU Food Service.

Legislation entitled "Migrant Labor Strike and Boycott Support Bill" will go before Student Government Wednesday night for consideration. The bill proposes that SU students declare their support of the efforts of the National Farm Workers Organization to help win collective bargaining rights for California migrant workers.

The proposal also calls for student participation in the Onondaga County boycott of table grapes by not buying or eating table grapes in the coming months. This boycott, sponsored by the Onondaga County Friends of Farm Workers, may involve the SU Food Service should table grapes be served in University dining halls during the duration of the strike.

The table grape dispute evolved from the fact that the National Labor Relations Act specifically excludes farm workers from its collective bargaining provisions. The workers must therefore win the

(Continued on Page 5)

Institutional inertia strikes

We collided with institutional inertia again in the case of a student who petitioned to waive a required course in the Journalism School.

A professor had advised the student to drop a required course and petition to waive the requirement. The petition was made out and signed by the professor who was also the chairman of the department. It was submitted to the dean of the Journalism School.

Two days later the dean took the time to write on it: "If you drop this course, drop your enrollment in the school."

Tempted by this sage advice, the student nevertheless desired to know why dropping a course should merit dropping his enrollment in the school. The dean explained that if the course was dropped, the student wouldn't have sufficient hours to graduate.

The student said he had arranged to take a senior seminar course in broadcasting on an advanced credit basis.

"Who do you think you're kidding?" asked the dean. "You're a newspaper major aren't you? That stuff won't do you any good."

We submit for the dean's consideration the idea that if a student does not need to take required courses and waives them with the permission of the instructor, and departmental chairman he should broaden his understanding of his field and its instruments.

In support of this novel proposition we quote: "Mass communications--newspapers, television and radio stations, magazines, books, and the allied areas of advertising, public relations, photography, graphic arts, literacy--is a field requiring intellectual maturity and an extraordinary breadth of information." These wise words come from the School of Journalism catalogue, "Message from the Dean."

Likewise, we cite: "A free press must be fortified with greater knowledge of the world and skill in the arts of expression." These words, mounted on the wall of Newhouse Communication Center lobby are by Samuel I. Newhouse.

Emphasis on education

Retain the D.S.S.

By Donald Kline

When a graduate student matriculates into a Doctoral of Social Science program within the Maxwell School he aspires, with much hard work and a little luck, to acquire a package of understanding and competence containing both contents and a label. The contents may be viewed as the large amount of interdiciplinary flexibility; the label is the D.S.S. degree itself.

There is currently before the Maxwell faculty a proposal to change the label on the package from D.S.S. to PhD. A large and strong-feeling minority, myself included, resist this change. In addition, we hold varying degrees of fear that the contents of the package, too, will be subtly altered--slowly at first, then more rapidly to conform wotj tje "badge of respectibility" whlch is the PhD.

Many of the D.S.S. candiates accept and laud the intent that the degree be primarily teacher-oriented. Can a superior teacher generally be a superior researcher? This is the type of question which may have helped to precipitate the first riots at Berkeley. Were and are undergraduates being exposed to effective teaching?

In the recent collection of essays on higher education entitled Campus 1980, John Gardner, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, expresses concern with the increasingly obvious deterioration of undergraduate teaching; he seeks to restore the "status" of teaching. I seek to retain the status symbol of the D.S.S. In the same volume, William Arrowsmith, professor of classics, arts and letters at the University of Texas, takes to task administrators and faculties alike for "the present state of affairs-a vast educational enterprise built entirely upon a caste of learned men whose learning has no relevance to the young." I would tend to moderate the absolutes but concur with the intent of this thought.

But, Professor Arrowsmith goes on to advocate scrapping the emphasis upon scholar-teacher and separating the teaching and research functions. This the D.S.S. program attempts to a degree. Yet, substantial improvement could be made in the "package" without changing the label.

A most fertile area for such improvement within the program is the dissertation. In many cases this excercise is not relevant to the development of teaching competence in the social sciences: if I had my "druthers" I would want alternatives. For example, instead of the production of large tomes which collect dust on 6th-level library shelves, I should like to option to create from "scratch" a true interdiciplinary course which incorporated the responsibility and opportunity to teach it at the undergraduate level. Egad! What an understanding this would be. And since much of the rhetoric surrounding this proposed label change is concerned with "tool" requirements, especially those of research, I should think that here would be a teaching "tool" of vast relevence, excitement and commitment.

To expose the "alienated" undergraduate of today to a course entitled City which attempted to meanifgfully cut across the traditional, artifical, and formal barriers known as the diciplines would precipitate exciting breakthroughs and stimulate greater incentive for bettering the classroom experience. Such a course could take a "tri-dimensional" approach: history would be the first or temporal dimension; geography would be the second or spatial dimension; and anthropology-sociology-economics-psychology-political science would be the third or substantive dimension.

This, then, is one subjective and emphatic viewpoint of the philosophy of the D.S.S. If, as Campus 1980 seems to suggest, the first consideration of any institution of higher learning in the future is to be the interests and needs of the students, then radical changes would seem to be in order--changes toward more flexibility, increased teaching excellence and greater joy and ecstasy within the educational process.

If the warning flags before us now as hoisted by Berkeley and Columbia are not heeded we will surely find the communications crisis growing apace with all accompanying consequences. In no small way the concept of the D.S.S. is a weapon to be used in bridging the growing gap between the student and the real, interrelated world of [illegible], issue, person and crisis. The stakes are very high. The D.S.S. label must not be compromised. This badge of an innovative, educational aristocracy must be preserved.

Letters to the editor

Police actions

To the Editor:

The uniform of the Syracuse Police Department was disgraced at the Syracuse-Navy game and the gap between the city police and the Syracuse students widened a little more. Perhaps this could have been easily avoided.

I heard once that rookie policemen are told to ask themselves two questions when they confront a problem. First, they are to judge the SEVERITY of the problem. Second, they must judge whether they can HANDLE the problem THEMSELVES.

When an occasional snowball was thrown from the west stands to where a group of Syracuse Indian maidens were standing, a noble policeman decided to protect them by standing in front of the girls. He became a target. Snowball throwing is part of winter and Syracuse, whether it be in Archbold Stadium or College Place. Those girls probably expected an occassional snowball. Syracuse men will always throw snowballs at Syracuse women.

Yet, policemen began entering the stands and ejecting students from the game. Most of those students returned shortly thereafter to their seats, bragging of escaping from the police. The police began losing control of the situation at this time and a psychological war between students and police was created.

I would not judge this problem as severe and would not have expected police involvement. The noble policeman who tried to protect those girls should have realized that the "attacks" from the stands would have probably stopped when the second- half began. We will never know whether the situation would have "naturally" worsened to justify police action.

There was one policeman who seemed to be enraged and he began carrying on a one—man crusade to rid Archbold of snowball throwers forever. Eventually, his fellow policemen were joining him....more as a gesture of unity rather than a logical thinking. The students, seeing that the police had lost control of themselves and the crowd, began to antagonize the police.

This was a real shame. Sincere admiration should go to the police. They do a job none of us have the guts to do. If we get mugged or robbed, it is the police whom we call to fight our battles. Five or six years from now, those Syracuse men sitting in the west end zone, will have families and property. Snowballs will not protect them. The police will do it. I blame those students involved for losing their own rational thinking. If the college students of today are so mature, we should have kept our heads even if the police appeared to lose theirs.

Thus, as we entered the second incident, we found irrational police battling irrational students. The second incident began with less than three minutes left in the game. The students were going to attempt to tear down the iron goal posts at Archbold, an American football tradition which occurs at the end of every concluding home game of the season.

It was obvious that the police were too outnumbered and they could not handle the problem. They tried, however, with clubs and fists.

Perhaps the motives of these policemen at Archbold was to prevent injury to people and damage to the goalposts. Isn't it ironic that, in spite of their involvement, there still was personal injury and that the damage to their reputation was 10 times greater than the damage to the stadium.

Ron Beeber

Letters

Letters to the Editor must be typewritten, double spaced, and no longer than 250 words in length. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for style, grammar, spelling, punctuation, good taste and length.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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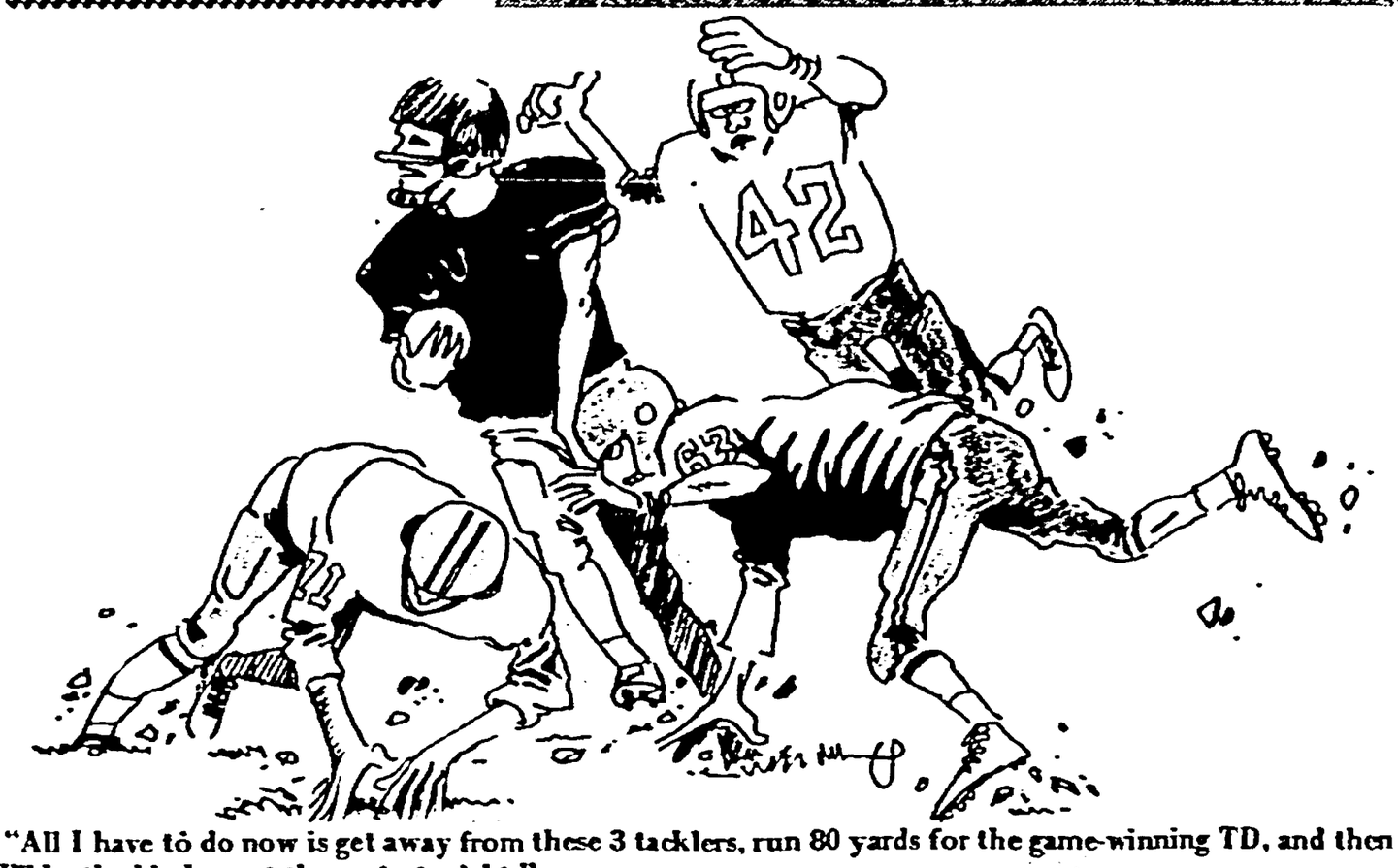


"All I have to do now is get away from these 3 tacklers, run 80 yards for the game-winning TD, and then I'll be the big hero at the party tonight."

Revisions begin

Hicks, Portnoy overruled at SG constitution hearings

By VIC LIVINGSTON

The Student Government (SG) Government Structures Committee, considering revision of SG's constitution, last night passed a motion making the vice president of SG president pro tempore of the Student Senate, a largely ceremonial position.

This action rejected pleas of SG President Chuck Hicks and Vice President Jeff Portnoy against constitutional revision and further limitation of the vice president's powers.

Both Hicks and Portnoy had proposed that the vice president become speaker pro temp of the Senate, an important position. Also, they urged constitutional revision be terminated, pending hearings by the faculty senate on the initation of a University government, encompassing students, faculty and administration.

Craig Baumgarten, a member of the committee, emphasized the need for independent student government and increased student participation through a new constitution.

Portnoy, however, felt that the urgent issues of student concern such as the cutting rule, visiting hours and board contracts would be delayed by weeks of debate on the vague issue of constitutional revision.

Portnoy stressed the need for a strong vice president with independent constitutional powers.

"Either do away with the office of vice president or have the vice president elected with the president, avoiding ideological differences. If the vice president continues to be independently elected, he must be given specific constitutional powers. If he is not given these powers, we should change the way in which he is elected, or eliminate his position."



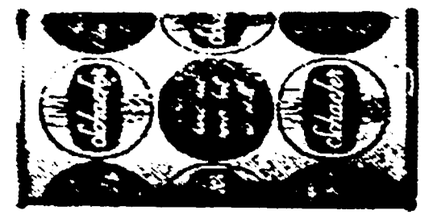
CHUCK HICKS

With the motion passed by the committee, the move for constitutional revisions for SG has begun. Their actions have dimmed the prospects for an all-enveloping University government.

"The proposed new constitution," Portnoy said, "will be dead before it is written. Many of the prosposals are a carbon copy of the present constitution. While the committee is spending time revising, the faculty senate is holding hearings to revamp entire government structure."

"To rewrite the constitution is a waste of time and effort when so many other issues must be discussed."

The amended constitution, when out of committee, will be presented to the Student Senate for consideration.



Student Senate

Student Senate will meet Wednesday, Nov. 20, in Maxwell Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. This will be the final meeting before Thanksgiving Vacation. The agenda includes: committee reports, study of Student Government's executive branch, new business and announcements.

Mark Rudd

Mark Rudd, SDS leader at Columbia University, will speak in 307 Hall of Languages at 8 p.m. tonight. A newsreel of the Columbia disorders last spring will precede the talk.

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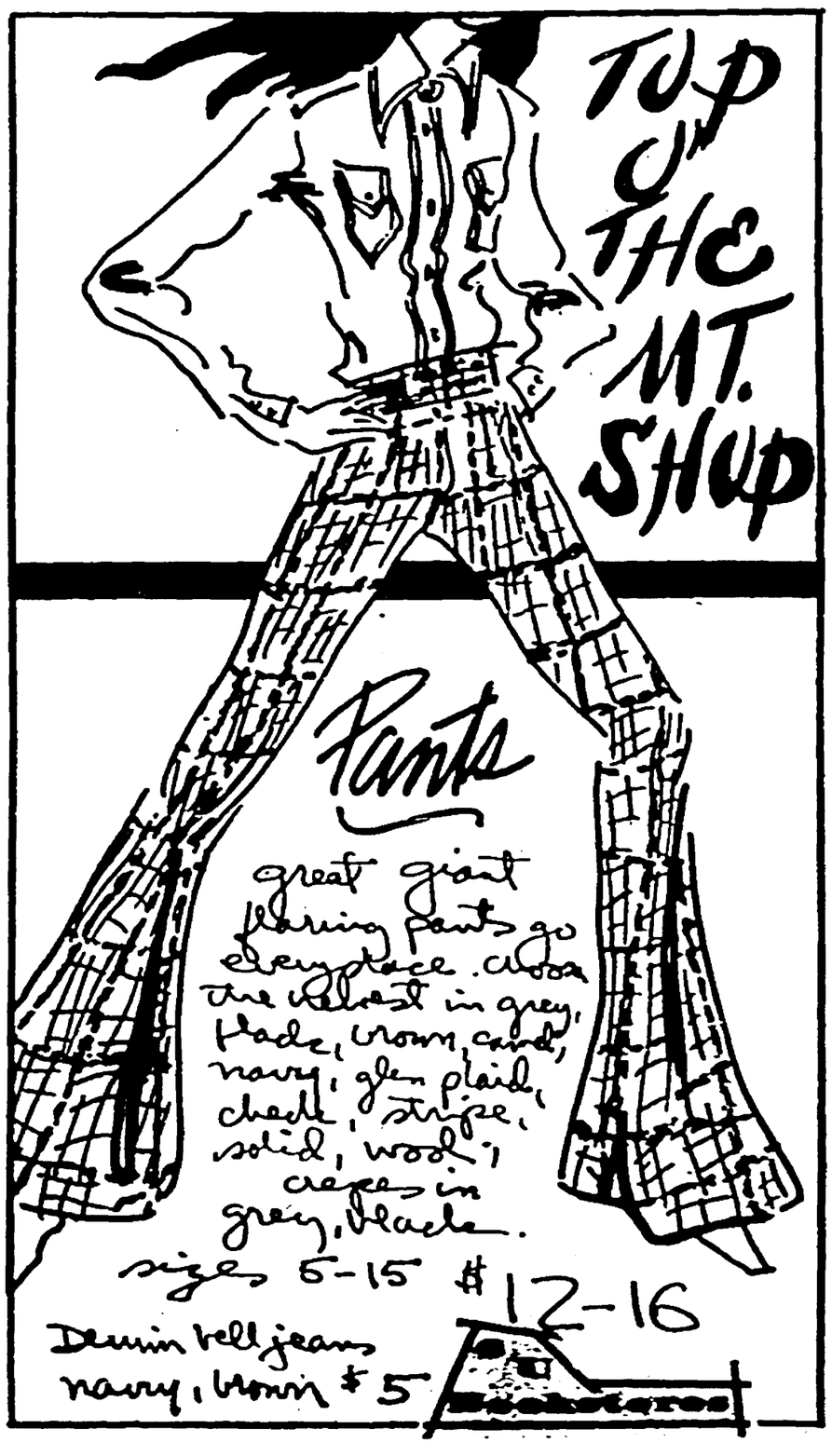

'New Morality' conference opens here

The problem of birth defects and infanticide, one of the many dilemmas rising from the conflict between scientific progress and ethical considerations, will be examined at 7 p.m. tonight in Maxwell Auditorium by Dr. Leroy Augenstein of Michigan State University.

Dr. Augenstein's speech is part of the "New Morality" conference being sponsored by the Association of Women Students this week.

For the past two years, AWS has sponsored conferences dealing with aspects of sex and morality. This week's conference examines more general topics of morality.

Thursday night, members of the Syracuse University Nursing School will discuss natural childbirth at 7 p.m. in Maxwell auditorium. Alice Reynolds, an instructor in the nursing school, will lead the discussion.

Dr. Augenstein is a professor and chairman of the department of biophysics at Michigan State. A writer and lecturer on science and ethics, he serves as a research specialist for Michigan State's "Great Issues" television series.

SUSKI will feature Jim Heuga visit tonight

Tonight SUSKI will host Jim Heuga, considered one of America's finest skiers. Among his long list of honors are: a 1964 Olympic medal, a 1967 Medal in the World Cup Championship in the Giant Slalom, and Europe's most coveted event, the Arlberg-Kandahar Race.

At the age of 25 he has been skiing for 23 years. His racing career started at the age of 5. The past nine years he was on the U.S. Ski Team.

Heuga has skied for Squaw Valley, Calif., but has not skied in the East very often. This year he will become familiar with New York State as Director of the Ski School at Song Mountain in Tully, N.Y.

Members of SUSKI and anyone else who wants to join will hear some of his interesting stories and see one of his racing films. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in 117 Lyman. A new lesson package at Song Mountain will be introduced. Members must bring a $10 deposit for lessons. All new members are welcome.

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JOHN MEYER. OF NORWICH

Students see conflict in race ideals

"Whites fail to realize that they have created the black ghetto, and their job now is to help the black man break out of it," explained Betty Hubbard, president of the Student Afro-American Society, (SAS), at a Black Power seminar in DellPlain last Thursday.

Joe Clore, another SAS speaker, condemned police forces as "an occupying army." Clore said blacks will do everything they can to protect themselves from the police.

In a lengthier statement, SAS Vice President, George Weldon described the feelings and intentions of today's educated blacks. "We want to bring about change ourselves; we don't want the white man to lead us," he ventured. Weldon also mentioned that "white liberals don't realize the differences between themselves and blacks; they live happily within the power structure, which excludes blacks."

"The black man is revolting," said Weldon, "because of a conflict in ideals. The United States Government sends black soldiers to fight in Vietnam to defend freedoms which they don't possess in southwest Georgia and Harlem. The socially undesirable conditions promoted by rascism haven't been erased, and alienation is still much in evidence in the ghetto."

In concluding, Mr. Weldon reminded white America that at present it is biding time in dealing with "a severe situation." He added that the "black man cannot do this alone"—that concerned whites must assist in promoting social change.

Gripes of wrath . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

right to organize, farm by farm. So far, 11 of the largest wine farms have recognized the National Farm Workers as the workers' bargaining agent. Attempts to win recognition by the table grape farms have resulted in the strike and nationwide boycotts.

A recent campus visit by Uenuciano Olijuin, a member of the United Farm Workers Urbanizing Committee, brought the plight of the farm workers to the attention of SU students. He explained that the California grape strike is almost four years old now, having veen initiated in 1965.

The proposed SU bill states: "Almost all of the farm workers in the United States live in poverty. The median income in California (where conditions are better than most other states) for farm worker families is around $2,300 a year, and this figure includes income earned by the children of many of the workers."

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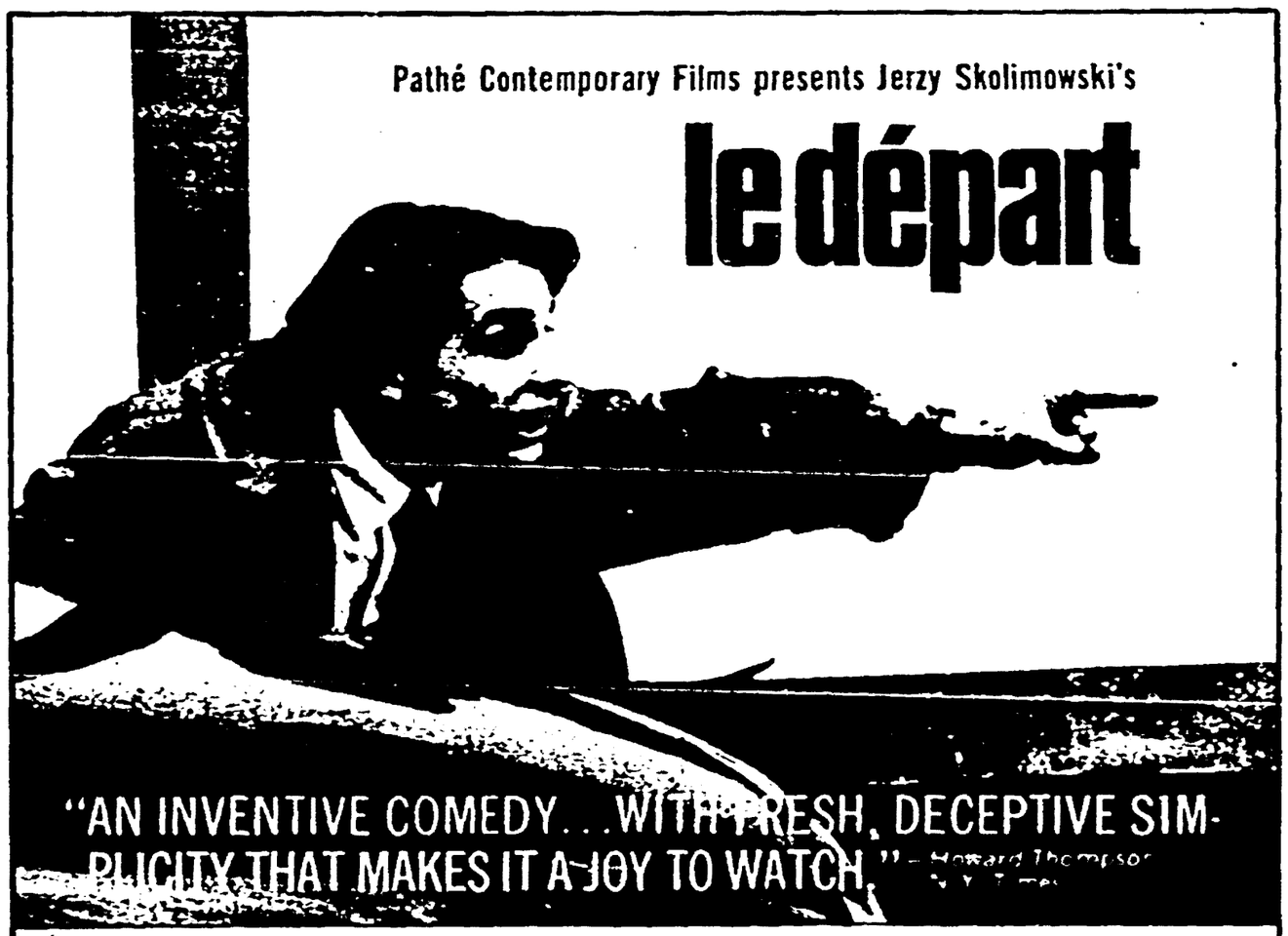

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Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought to the DO Office (1101 E. Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than two days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

RUSSIAN CLUB will present the film Peace to Him who Enters, Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in A-1 NCC. All are invited to attend.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT EXEC meeting Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in 207 HL. Registrar Smith will answer questions concerning registration, the calendar and other topics. The meeting is open to all students.

STUDENT SERVICES Committee of Student Senate meeting Tuesday, Nov. 19 in 205 NCC at 7:30 p.m. All those interested are welcome. Mandatory for committee members. Questions call Patti, ext. 3040.

HISTORY MAJORS—preenrollment for history courses for spring semester will take place from Nov. 18 to Nov. 22. Pick up pre-enrollment materials in the History Office, 311 Maxwell.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS: turn in the name of the organization, president's name and phone number by Wednesday, Nov. 20 to Dean Carleton's office. This includes, IDC, AWS, class governments, etc.

ORANGE PAGES—Would you believe, a meeting of all members on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. We'll elect new members, meet Mr. Felicetti, hear a talk by Admissions Director Lester Dye and have coffee and donuts. Questions call Jeff Mason at ext. 3105.

GREEK WEEK Chairman Positions—applications are due Tuesday, Nov. 19 at noon in the Women's Building. Check with your house president for details.

SUSKI MEETING Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in 117 Lyman. Program will include final sign-up for ski lesson package plan; Jack Charles speaking on equipment and ski adcenture movie on New Hampshire. Members and new-comers invited.

INTERVIEWERS: WAER's SU Forum needs students interested in interviewing professors and administrators on topics of current interest. Special meeting for old and new Forum staff members Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in WAER, or call Pete Mackey, ext. 3092 or 3093.

PRE ENROLLMENT for Dr. Le Gacy's History 347 (Afro-American Biography) for spring semester is open to all University students and will take place from Nov. 18 to Nov. 22 in the History office, 311 Maxwell.

PRE LAW STUDENTS interested in the University of San Diego Law School may meet with Professor Lazerow from that school on Nov. 20 at 2:30 p.m. in 204 HL.

TRY SKI TOURING. It's a whole new bag. Free clinic, Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. at SU Ski Lodge.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE English majors and interested Freshmen who wish to organize and seek representation on the English advisory board will meet Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 4 p.m. in 407 HL.

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE announces the Financial Aid Application period for the spring semester of 1968-69. Applications for the limited funds arecurrently available in the Financial Aid Office at 205 University Place. Completed applications will be accepted through Monday, Jan. 6 and applicants will be notified by Jan. 15.

OUTING CLUB meeting tonight at 7:15 p.m. in 207 HL. Past and future trips and other urgent matters will be discussed. Everyone welcome.

WAER ANNOUNCING classes will not be held this week. The next class will be on Wednesday, Dec. 4.

SUSKI TGIF Friday, Nov. 22 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Day Hall with the Cross Section and all the beer you can drink. Free for members; $1.50 for non-members.

UU BULL SESSION will be held this week in the new basement of Hendricks Chapel on Wednesday Nov. 20 from 4 to 5 p.m. Conversation, refreshments will be served.

PSYCH MAJORS: minutes from the first committee meeting are posted on the bulletin board on the third floor of Huntington Hall.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Service Freternity is offering vacation ride service by telephone (ext. 3433) until next Wednesday. People wanting rides are urged to phone so that a supply is available for riders.

WANT TO BE AN International Student Guide? Service International students and have fun doing it. If interested call Pat Berry at ext. 2956, 2966.

LITTLE SISTERS of Alpha Phi Omega, pledge meeting Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 221 Men's Gym (directly below office). All pledges must attend.

FORESTRY GRADUATE Smoker for those interested in graduate school at the College of Forestry Room 5, Illick Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 19 from 7 to 10 p.m.

IFC MEETING, Wednesday, Nov. 20 Room 200 NCC, at 7:30 p.m. Attendance mandatory. Questions call Ron Beeber, at 479-6728.

ONONDAGAN EDITORS: meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Chi Omega. Come if you want to get paid.

DORM LIFE Committee meeting Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in Room 206 NCC. All members are required to attend. Questions call Dick Oster at 475-9726.

IS CHRISTIANITY practical? Meet some pragmatists at the Christian Science Testimony meeting Tuesday, at 6:15 p.m. in the Chapel House.

CROSSROADS AFRICA applications due before Monday, Nov. 25 at Chapel House, 711 Comstock Avenue. More applications will be available there Wednesday, Nov. 20. Final information meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in 206 HCC. Questions call David Rubin ext. 2664.

BOYCOTT GRAPES picket line. Join one of the picket lines around stores in Syracuse which continue to sell table grapes despite the migrant labor strike in California. Call 478-1343 or 475-4834 after 3 p.m.

PANHELLENIC MEETING Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in 305 Women's Building. This will be a short meeting. All presidents and delegate should attend.

UNICEF GREETING Cards are on sale at the ISO Center, 230 Euclid Avenue.

ATTENTION COTTAGE Residents: AWS meeting Wednesday, Nov. 20 in 307 HL at 7:30 p.m. Please send at least two but not more than five representatives. Dean Crawford will be there to answer questions. Questions about the meeting call Buzzie at ext. 2639.

UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS COUNCIL meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel House. A short but important meeting.

Frosh Talent

Freshmen express yourself in the new frosh literary and art magazine: art, prose, poetry, painting and photography. Organizational meeting in Watson Lounge Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. Questions call Howie, ext. 2882.

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Updated 'Antigone' stars SU's drama students

By JIM WOOLSEY

Jean Anouilh's adaptation of Sophocles' "Antigone" will be this semester's Reader's Theater production. Directed by Dr. Ray Irwin, associate dean of the School of Speech, the production will be offered Nov. 22 and 23 at the New Theater of the Regent Complex.

Lenore Canter stars in the title role. She is a senior in the School of Speech, majoring in drama. Other characters include: Howard Roller as Creon; Cassandra Morrow as Ismene; Serhij Hoshowsky as Hawmon; and Eve Epstein as the nurse.

Dr. G. F. Reidenbaugh, chairman of the drama department, portrays the chorus, replacing the 12 persons used in the Sophocles version.

Although Dr. Irwin will not say Anouilh's version is better than the original, he describes it as "more appealing." Sophocles' "Antigone" was "monolithic and ritualistic. All the characters are giants," he says. "The Anouilh characters are more human and complex."

Although the plot line remains basically the same--one of youthful rebellion against the Establishment--Anouilh made it contemporary by references to guns, sports cars, cigarettes, and the like.

Along these lines, director Irwin has arranged settings that will fit into practically any time period. In addition, tuxedos will replace togas for male readers, and Ismene will be clad in Mod fashion.

This version of "Antigone" was first done in Occupied France during World War II. The Nazis identified the Creon, and accepted the theme of the play to be the necessity of following orders and rigid discipline.

The French, on the other hand, took the part of Antigone., seeing the play as a realization of their plight under the Germans and the necessity for rebellion.

FRESHMEN: If you had your picture taken for the Orange Aid you have paid for it. If you did not pick it up last week you may still get in Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in French Cottage, 408 Walnut. Bring your receipt of ID card. Greek houses who have bought in bulk may also pick up their books at the same time.

IF YOU WANT to reach information operator at SU dial 4113. Dialing "O" will only slow down the process.



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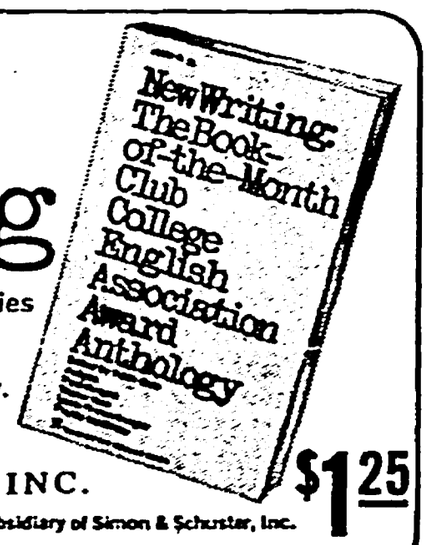

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THE CORNER STORE
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Strong passing for West Va.

By MIKE GREENSTEIN
Sports Editor

The Syracuse-West Virginia series has always been marked by bruising, hard knocking football, so it may appear a little strange when the two teams open up the airlanes for Saturday's game at Morgantown.

West Virginia is 6-3 on the year, and alum Ben Schwartzwalder may withhold his endowment when he sees how they have achieved that record. The Mountaineers rely on sophomore quarterback Mike Sherwood, who thrust aside two upperclassmen for the starting job, and then broke, or will break, most of the game and season passing records for the school.

"Sherwood is the best passer we will have to face this year," Schwartzwalder admitted to the weekly press luncheon yesterday. The Bellaire, Ohio quarterback has thrown 245 passes this year, with 139 completions for 1886 yards and 10 touchdowns. He has had 10 intercepted as well.

"We have to throw the ball more than we would like to, because of our weak offensive line," explained WVU coach Jim Carlen. "Mike's only a soph, and he still makes a lot of errors, like costly interceptions and losses."

"We must stop this team's passing attack," warned SU scout Chuck Fogarty. "Their offensive line is weak and immature, so they don't have a strong running game."

Carlen has an extremely young team, with only one senior on the defensive unit. The star on defense is middle guard Carl Crennel. Teams have resorted to double or triple teaming him, yet he still leads the Mountaineers in tackles.

SU should be a heavy favorite for the game, but Ben still hates to play his alma mater. "We have won down there," he points out, "but it's never been easy."



OPEN FIELD AHEAD for wingback Lee Castner. The emergence of Castner as a powerful runner and blocker, coupled with injuries to tailbacks John Godbolt and Ron Trask, could free Dick Bidlack for some duty at tailback. (Photo by Biggar)

Penn State

Anyone interested in going to the Penn State game by bus (Dec. 7) should call Arty tonight at X2753. (If no answer, call X3529 and leave a message.) The cost of the bus is $9.00 and the cost of the ticket is $6.00. There are only 10 spaces still available. The bus will leave early in the morning on Saturday and will start back for Syracuse a few hours after the game.

Navy post mortem

Ben praises 'mental attitude'

By LARRY CENTER

Right after Saturday's 44-6 trouncing of Navy, coach Ben Schwartzwalder said in the locker room, "Football is a game of mental attitude, and today we had it. We were really a football team today, in spite of our errors."

Yesterday the coach elaborated on his satisfaction with the victory: "Football isn't a game of perfection, but as far as hitting, a basic ingredient, goes, we had it to a greater extent than for any other game this year."

Although Syracuse has beaten other teams by bigger scores, Ben gave greater significance to this win because of Navy's potential. He said, "Navy had Georgia Tech down 35-0 before winning 35-15, and Tech had beaten Auburn and Miami, two fine teams. As far as I was concerned, that 20-point spread was ridiculous."

He explained, "They're a fancy-dan team, but they're intelligent. You can't let them get the jump on you or outhit you. You have to beat them at the basics."

He said the team had made "an overt effort" to establish the running game because the "boys were getting soft, especially the line, with all that pass protection."

Ben answered the critics who for years have accused him of being afraid to pass. He said, "Georgia Tech threw 57 passes against Navy, but you can't have an offense without running. A team that just throws can't win consistently--they're bound to have a bad day where interceptions or a strong pass rush can kill them." I'm not underemphasizing the passing game, but you have to have both, and our running had been hurting."

By the second half, Syracuse had a pretty good book on the Middies, and was able to open up a bit, with the passing helping the rushing game. Ben admitted that Navy's pass defense is inferior to their running defense, and said, "You might wonder why we didn't go to the pass more. We were trying to develop something, a basic. So if we had passed sooner, we might have scored more, but we had a good reason for doing it the way we did."

The coach was happy with most of his backs. He said, "Al Newton ran more effectively than he has since the UCLA game, and Chlebeck and Knox, who had those two touchdowns, are both coming along well. Lee Castner has improved steadily and is really emerging."

Tailback John Godbolt hurt a hip in the game, and his status for Saturday's game with West Virginia is not known yet. If he can't start, Ben has a choice of Knox, Ron Trask, or Dick Bidlack, who ran well Saturday.

The defense won't get any rest this Saturday at Morgantown, however. In the Mountaineers' Mike Sherwood, they go up against one of the leading passers in the country.

Player of the week

Baby Bull and Galloping Gip spark SU win



BIG AL NEWTON cracks over Navy's Emerson Carr for additional yardage. Newton and Cliff Ensley share Player of the Week honors.

By MIKE WEBER

As predicted, the Orangemen sunk the invading Navy, 44-6. Two of the big reasons why were fullback Al Newton and defensive safety Cliff Ensley. These two stalwarts are co-players of the week, as named by the DO.

Ensley becomes the first gridder to be named twice during the year, while Newton earns the laurels for the initial time.

"The Gipper" seemed to be all over the field Saturday, either harassing pass receivers or running back punts with reckless abandon. He intercepted one pass to set up an SU score and returned seven punts for 146 yards, including a touchdown jaunt of 76 yards.

"I felt real good out there," commented Ensley. "That punt return really came at an opportune time. They still had a lot of spirit, since we only led 7-0."

Ensley's scamper, a beautiful broken field piece of running, was the game's turning point.

"When I turned the corner on the left, I started slipping," continued the senior safety. "But when I got my balance, I looked up and saw about five blockers. Then I figured 'here we go.'"

Newton was named because of his bull-like running. The soph fullback picked up 98 yards on 16 carries for a 6:1 average. He also scored on a two-yard plunge.

"I really wanted a hundred yards," Newton admitted. "There were so many places I could have gotten them it makes me mad."

Newton had been edged out of his starting job by Mike Chlebeck and set out to regain his lost position. "I was down when I found I wasn't starting," Newton said. "Mike played the first two series and then I went in. I felt really good and I figure this is my best game ever."

Newton also had a personal reason for putting on his best show against the Middies. "Last year, we played their frosh in the morning and beat them. We were in the stands when our varsity lost and they really gave it to us. They laughed and jeered. I really am so glad we won the way we did."

Ensley said the entire team was emotionally ready for the big effort they produced Saturday.

"The team was really psyched. We get like this only three or four times a year. You can't say why, but you can tell it's there. We had to prove something to ourselves and coach Schwartzwalder. I think we did," he explained.

Newton echoed his teammates sentiments when he said, "The line was really great. They were 'up' and their blocking showed it. Andy Fusco really took care of (Emerson) Carr. Carr is supposed to be a potential All-American, but he didn't do much Saturday."

"The Gipper" felt he and the rest of the secondary had one of the finest games they've had in a long time. "Maybe it's because their receivers were slower than others we have faced. I felt like my feet were moving in the right direction all the time. I'm not the fastest guy in the world, but I really thought I was moving Saturday."

Ensley said the entire defensive secondary was working together well, "picking up a man if he got past one defender. Everybody put all out."

"Big Al" picked up 64 yards in the second quarter, ripping off five and six yards at a chunk. He blasted 29 yards off tackle on one run and needed but one block to set him free.

"I blew it myself," he commented. "If I had cut toward the sidelines, I could have picked up the block I needed. But I tried to run through the defender. I guess I've been watching too many pro games on television."

Newton and Ensley will lead their fellow Orangemen into West Virginia this Saturday to take on the Mountaineers. The game will offer another opportunity to the still bowl-hopeful SU squad.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 67, No. 42 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, November 20, 1968 | 10 Cents



Mark Rudd

Former SDS leader at Columbia University, Mark Rudd, spoke last night to a group of SU students. With the help of a film he told the story of the revolt at Columbia last spring.

Rudd shows film; Grant taken over

By RONI ZLOKOWER
Associate Editor

The crowd which rallied last night to hear Mark Rudd, radical student leader from Columbia University, staged their own minor "building seizure."

In order to accommodate their number, the group moved in mass from an HL classroom to Grant Auditorium in the law building, filling that hall to capacity. The potential strength of the group went untested however, as no opposition was met. The hall had previously been declared "not for student use" to the SDS organizers of Rudd's visit.

The evenings film which explained the background and showed the movement of last spring's Columbia University campus takeover was described by Rudd as being "not only completely biased but also completely the truth."

The film was produced by a group of commercial filmmakers, most of them amateurs, and all of them radicals or activists.

The group's purpose in producing the documentary was to relate the action "in front of the cops and not behind them and to show the people who really did the thing."

The film opened with former Columbia University President Grayson Kirk saying "the modern University is the cradle of our nation's future."

The seizure of the campus followed, showing how students, faculty members and people in the neighboring community had united to rock "Kirk's cradle."

Action was centered on the teardown of the fence around the proposed Morningside Heights gymnasium to be built in the adjacent Harlem neighborhood and moved on to the takeover of the entire Morningside Heights campus.

Clearly demonstrated in the film was the brutality used by the police in clearing the mostly passive rebels from the buildings. Scenes showed armed and helmeted police dragging, assaulting and clubbing nonresisting students during the May 21 "bust."

Rudd explained that the takeover proved to University administrators: 1) Students no longer wanted to be produced and sent out into society; 2) Students would no longer accept the paternalistic attitude of the University and 3) the demands of the students had to be taken seriously.

The students were not after "student power" as the mass media had presented, Rudd pointed out. Their two basic demands were focused on the need to wipe out both racism and imperialism. These two demands brought about the call for the university to end the construction of the Morningside gym, and to break all university affiliation with the Institute for Defense Analysis.

The gym became a symbol for the students and the black community of the

(Continued on Page 3)

Speeded settlement

Bartlett's committee sought school strike facts

By EVAN RICHERT
Managing Editor

A six-man state legislative committee that included SU Vice President Kenneth G. Bartlett, a Republican Assemblyman, "without question speeded up the settlement" to the New York City school strike.

"None of those involved in the negotiations wanted the state to intercede," Bartlett said yesterday in an interview. "There appears to be no question that the committee had a salutory effect in getting back to school a million kids and 57,000 teachers."

The committee, created last Thursday, included Sen. Clinton Dominick, Sen. John Marchi, Sen. Basel Paterson, Assemblyman Bertram Baker, Assemblyman Leonard Stavisky and Bartlett. The committee did not enter the negotiations, but interrogated the participants in the crisis, including Mayor John Lindsay; Albert Shanker, president of the teachers' union Rhody McCoy, unit head of the Ocean Hill—Brownsville Demonstration School District; State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr.; and City Superintendent of Schools Bernard E. Donovan.

"We were a fact-finding team," said Bartlett, "and talked to these people on a person-to-person basis."

The basic question now, said Bartlett, is how the people in the Ocean Hill community react to the decision. "We're most hopeful that the Ocean Hill residents will try out the solution."

"This was one of the most tense and dangerous situations I've seen," he added. "The feelings were deep, and if we hadn't come to a solution, I feel confident that very serious disorders would have resulted."

"It is most gratifying that it has all ended so far in a reasonably promising way," Bartlett said. He added that he is "hopeful" that both sides would give the seven principals and three teachers involved in the dispute full process of law to see if they were legally or illegally appointed th their Ocean Hill district positions, and that the solution "will be given a fair opportunity."



Bartlett

Birth defects conflict: science versus ethics



Dr. Augenstein

By BETTY SCHUYLER

Dr. Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the biophysics department at Michigan State, spoke to AWS members last night in Maxwell Auditorium on the "New Morality."

According to Augenstein, the new morality does not encompass free sex and the removal of moral restriction, but concerns the conflict between scientific advancement and ethical practice. He emphasized that today's youth must examine science and critically examine their values.

Augenstein's lecture included a discussion of scientific alternatives to birth defects. At this time, scientists have two options when confronted with the possibility of a deformed child, he said. They can examine the dominant and recessive gene composition of the prospective parents and predict the odds of a birth defect or they can chemically manipulate defective genes to insure a normal, healthy child.

Since the prediction method is not always accurate, Augenstein feels that chemical manipulation is the trend in the future and will be scientifically safe and feasible within the next 25 to 50 years. In the future, it will be possible for doctors to remove a fetus from the womb, examine it for deformities and if the fetus is normal replace it in the womb. Doctors will also be able to place the fetus in a controlled environment, or "test tube womb," to insure a healthy child.

Parents will be able to choose the sex, height, weight and intelligence of their child before conception, and it is already possible to remove a portion of the embryonic fluid from a

(Continued on Page 3)

Information

If you want to reach an information operator at Syracuse University's switchboard you should dial 4113. Dialing "O" for an operator will only hamper the process.

Ila G. Christoff, chief operator, said establishing an information extension is part of the University's preparation for Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) which will probably go into effect late next month. Under the WATS system, SU will lease telephone lines to various parts of the United States and University operators will place long distance calls. WATS operators will be reached by dialing "O."

"We must clear the switchboard for WATS, so we set aside a separate extension for University information calls," Mrs. Christoff said.

A different role for universities

Perhaps student conviction that a generation gap exists is related to their experience in the classrooms of the universities. The central role of American universities has been to prepare students for definite roles in business, government and the established professions. But many of us as freshmen do not come here to be molded for a narrow role in society.

There is more interest in such programs as the Peace Corps, Vista or social service oriented vocations today and less interest in business and traditional ladders to success. There is also more uncertainty in many students on their career goals and broader aspirations.

These trends, if genuine, reflect basic changes in values or at least a breakdown in the universality of former values and a quest for better ones to replace them.

If indeed there is a search for values and an attempt to penetrate the established ethics to see what they actually stand for, then many of us look to the university to assist us in this quest. If the university is preoccupied with training another engineer or mathematician, lawyer or doctor, newspaperman or public administrator, then the great questions will not only remain unanswered but will never be raised. Furthermore, students can look to their university and see science being applied for the government—mainly for the military and only modestly for the poor or the racially oppressed.

The belief in a chasm between the young and the old is re-enforced when students see how the university operates in our society. Yet the university is in transition. It cannot be characterized as a totally vocational institution in pursuit of the American dollar.

Chancellor William P. Tolley two days ago before the Board of Trustrees lauded the fact that Syracuse University has 70 programs to help the disadvantaged and urban problems. This is a modest departure from the doctrine of strict intellectual detachment in dealing with sôcial problems that is the characteristic of the older university. He advocates limitations upon such departures and strikes the balance by excluding action by a university whose "prime purpose (is) social protest and partisan action..." as he stated last spring before the Board of Trustees. We agree a balance must be struck and recognize that the Chancellor, in attempting to find such a balance, is not stagnant in his view of the university. Although we do not expect the university to descend into endorsing Presidential candidates or fighting with the mayor's office, we would like to see Syracuse University assume a more critical view of society and speak out on some of the great and non-partisan issues such as civil rights or, as we requested last spring, the war in Vietnam.

Victoria

Free spirit speak to my mind, not to my heart.
I need only understanding,
Not sensitivity or love.
I am stable of presence, tell me I'm true.
Touch me not beyond the point of understanding.
Leave me as I am. For I can live as I am
But can not be what you propose.
I fear you as I could fear only God.
Leave me ingenuous, ignorant, if ignoble, yes.
But I can go on. I can get through the day.
I can wade through the muck. I can persevere.

What offer you me?
Why, how, when could I know the truths
You exemplify?
If I let go, If I play your game,
What if I really let you reach me, hold me,
Touch my weakness, know my essence,
If I give in to your love, and devour it,
If I give you me.....
I will be alive, won't I?
I will be as I was when a child.
I will love you,
now,
Spirit speak to my heart of truth.

s.r.severance

DAILY ORANGE
Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Changes in attitude

Absolutes

By Abe Wagner

The introduction of trial visiting hours, even on a limited scale, marks a new chapter in the social progress at Syracuse. University administrators have been careful to explain that the intent of such hours differs clearly from the connotation of "parietal hours."

A meaning generally given to parietal hours is, that during such times the actions of students within their own rooms is totally beyond the jurisdiction of the University in loco parentis. The philosophy of the new hours simply extends the traditional approach of open houses, allowing for more meaningful contact between male and female undergraduates.

Despite appearances to the contrary, there is reason to see a true change in philosophy behind this trial. In the days of open houses, it almost seemed that they were tacitly allowed, and never really encouraged. When one used to go over to the ominous "Women's Building" to register such a function, one was likely to meet with the reply, "but you just had one last week or was it the week before, why do you need another one." Above all, there seemed to be an understanding that contact between the sexes within their respective living centers was anything but a 'right' and by no means desirable.

The trial proposed by Standing Committee Three appears to recognize that there may be some merit in allowing such activities and there are possibly desirable consequences to be obtained. The thought may even have crossed their minds that visiting hours may be one right of a responsible student body.

The trial currently being implemented appears on its face a reasonable one. Allowing each living center to submit its own trial plan is in keeping with the growing trend toward decentralization of dorm life. By limiting the scope of the experiment to 20 per cent of the total undergraduate enrollment, Committee Three hopes to keep the trial to a size that can be efficiently analyzed.

One possible criticism comes from the nature of the proposed analysis. Present plans call for a predominently quantitative look at the trial next February, including hours, number of visitors, etc. What may be overlooked in such an analysis is that implemented rights, freedoms and privileges can never be looked at from the viewpoint of use.

If such line of reasoning were to be followed, our right to a free press might depend upon the number of newspapers we publish; our freedom of religion dependent upon the number of people attending church. You cannot compromise absolutes.

Similarly, if mature students are to be granted the right of visiting hours, their use of them must be independent of the privilege, provided the stiuplations of propriety continue to be met. If only a handful of students avail themselves of the opportunity, it is nonetheless their right.

Standing Committee Three might do well to keep this in mind when the time for retrospect draws near.

Letters to the editor

School spirit

To the Editor:

Never throughout my many experiences in sports, have I ever seen a more ugly situation than that which took place late in the fourth quarter of the Syracuse-Navy football game. Keeping with true football tradition, the devoted fans of the Orange surged into the end zone to tear down the goalpost in the waning minutes of the game. At that point, the outcome of the game had been decided, and both teams were content to have the clock run out as fast as possible. However, the stadium "rent-a-cops" decided to clear the area. Of course, this met with the obvious disapproval of the highly partisan crowd. The act of tearing down the goalposts is one which comes but once a year, and takes place on every high school, collegiate and professional gridiron in the country. Why should Archbold be different? As the Daily Orange suggested recently, the fans could show more enthusiasm by "supporting all the players, and by tearing down the goalposts."

When the fans met the "police" resistance they responded by throwing snow at the stadium security guards, and then by having a snowball fight among themselves. Yet the guards felt that being the target of a snowball or two, was enough provocation to bust into the crowd wielding their nightsticks across the heads of students. Some students in the crowd were bloodied from the totally unnecessary violence, while others luckily escaped unharmed.

We cannot in the future condone such belligerence on the behalf of the police. These students were not the lawbreakers who seize university buildings, but rather typical spirited young men acting in the American tradition.

David J. Cohen

Mr. Grad

To the Editor:

Jacques Lebel's description of graduate students (11/13) is quite possibly a very good description of Jacques Lebel, and quite possibly a very good description of Jacques Lebel's circle of friends, but I'm not at all sure that I like his proposed new stereotype any better than the old. Unless Mr. Lebel can produce some randomly sampled poll data to support his generalizations, I think it behooves the Daily Orange to inform the members of the faculty that the playboy image does not apply to those of us who are currently scheduled for comprehensive exams.

William A Baker
Graduate Student, DSS

Image

To the Editor:

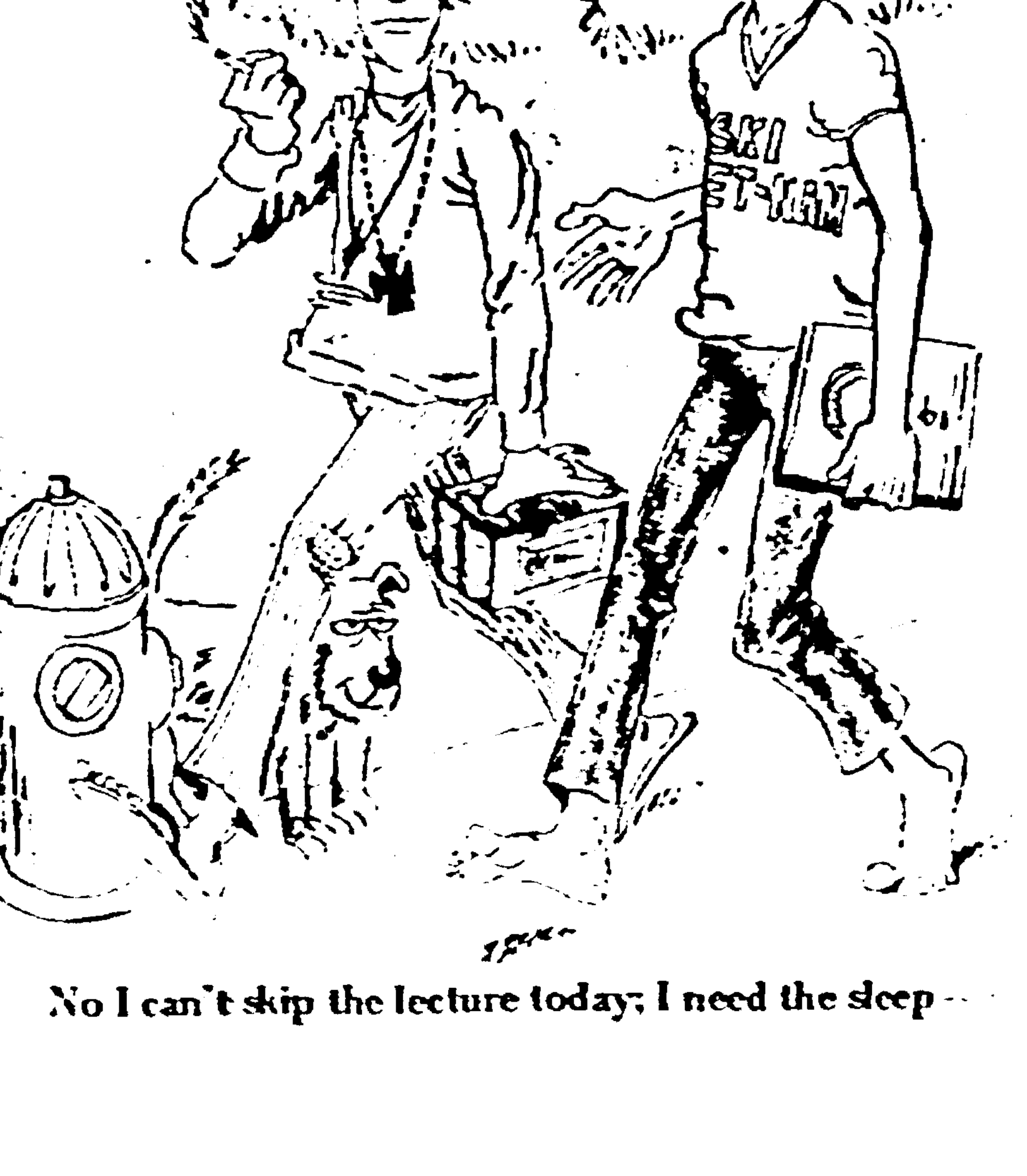
Take the story of a man who marries a tall, luscious, 118 lb. blond. He excitingly hurries her off to a motel, finding that, in the raw, stripped of her padded this and her phony that, she only weighed an untempting 98 lbs.

There was a man who spent more than $12-million on a campaign, building an image. Millions of people, bewildered by this image, went out to vote. The image won.

Now, the image and the people are standing at the threshold. Once in, will the people find a man stripped of his image, something less than they expected, or desired, or needed?

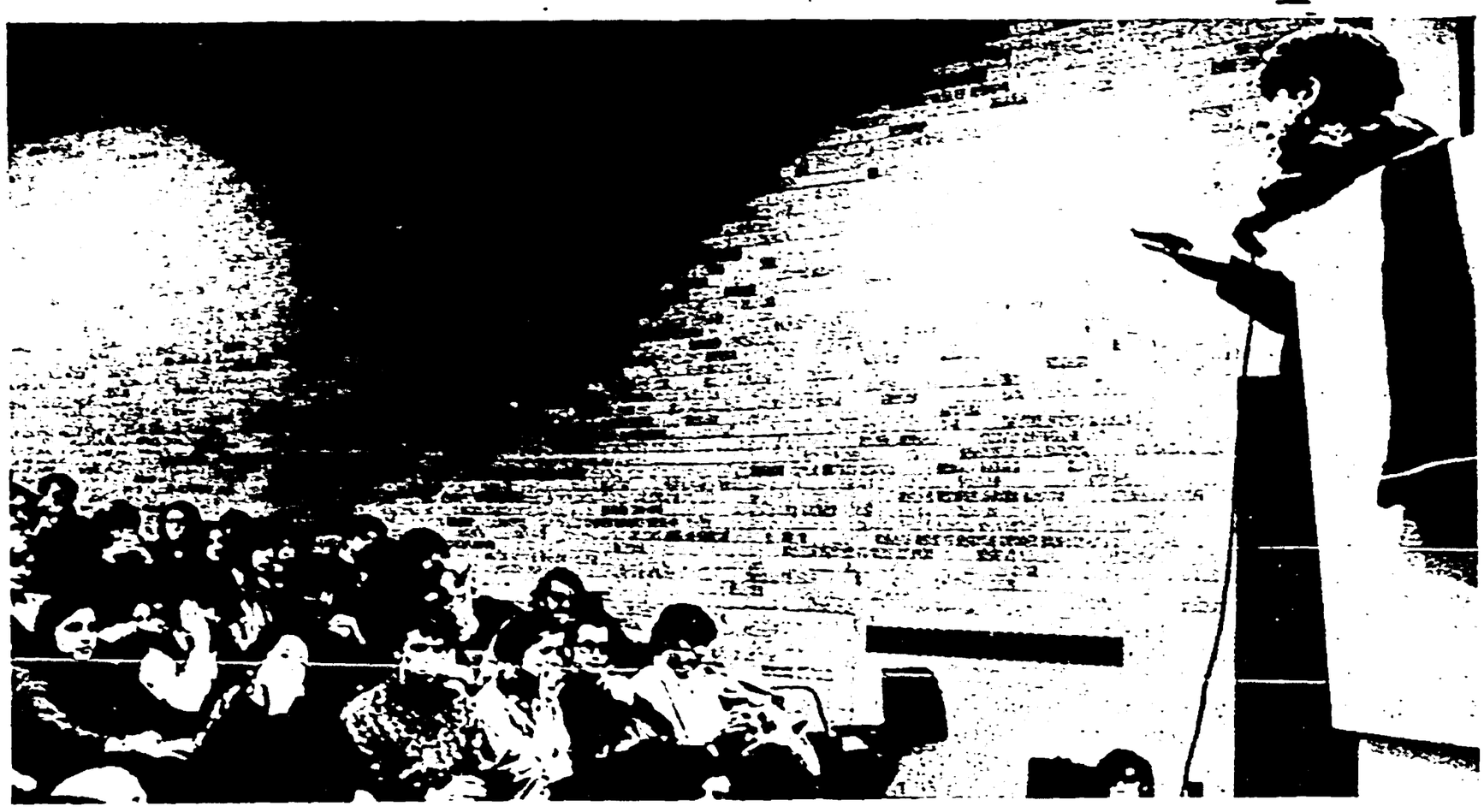
The man, his image and his people, are f[illegible] . w y . rs.

[illegible] R. . [illegible]icciardiello



No I can't skip the lecture today; I need the sleep --

Film shows Columbia upheaval...



university's "racist exploitation of the neighboring Morningside Heights area."

The Institute for Defense Analysis served as the symbol of all the work Columbia and other universities do in support of U.S. foreign policy and the war in Vietnam.

Rudd explained that the information found in President Kirk's files would present a true picture of American history. "Our courses and history books don't tell us what is really going on." Kirk's information tells us that the university has the right to condemn buildings in the surrounding slums for its own expansion.

"The only thing to do with the capitalistic university which is a reflection of our society" is to destroy it Rudd said.

"Our country is falling apart from its own racism and the democratic channels of government will not change anything."

"If we were savage in our takeover it was because we were fed up." The slogan "up against the wall" was used throughout the seizure as a sign to the "liberals, administrators and "establishment" that the students wanted fulfillment of their demands and amnesty and were not willing to negotiate.

Movable Crowd

A capacity crowd moved from a classroom in the Hall of Languages to Grant Auditorium last night to hear Mark Rudd speak. Students for a Democratic Society, the group which sponsored Rudd, had previously been told the auditorium could not be used. However, no opposition was met when the audience reassembled there.

(Photo by Clemens)

SG roles to be redefined

By LOUIS JACOBS

The controversy of Monday night's Student Senate Government Structures Committee meeting over the role of the Student Government (SG) vice-president underscores one of the basic goals of a new student government constitution.

A new constitution must solve the problem of communication between the executive and legislative branches of government. These two branches maintain competition instead of some harmonious relationship, and student government suffers from the lack of cooperation.

Student Senate will discuss the executive part of the constitution tonight, but many of the changes directed to bring the two discordant branches together will be written in the legislative guidelines.

The general concept of a central steering committee which would divide areas of responsibility among all campus organizations will not appear in the executive part of the constitution.

Proposed changes for the offices of vice-president and treasurer will provide for a greater interaction of the two branches. Making the vice-president an officer of Student Senate will create some communicative link.

If a student tax is developed, then an appropriations committee chaired by the SG treasurer would include senators and organization treasurers. By relating the two branches in such ways, much of the competition would be eliminated.

Student leaders wish to redefine and clarify the roles of the executive and legislative powers. According to the proposed format of the new constitution, the executive will be charged with innovating ideas, bringing ideas changed into laws by the legislature to the administration, and after passage executing these new rules.

The legislature would refine suggestions from the executive through research and argument until a crystallized version was passed by senate and given to the executive to finish the policy-making process.

This philosophy and other issues, particularly the grape strike support motion, will be discussed to night at 7:30 p.m., Maxwell Auditorium in Student Senate.

Birth defects...

(Continued from page 1)

pregnant woman to analyze cells for gene deviation in the fetus period.

With 8,000 deformed births per year in teh United States, Augenstein stated that three choices now face the public. Current medical practices can be continued, resulting in ony out of 10 birth defects which are kept alive. The "survival of the fittest" theory can be revived which implies mercy killing of seriously defective new borns, or manipulation of henes can be practiced.

The ethical questions involving these choices cannot be underestimated according to Augenstein. "We believe in our society that once a child is born it has all kinds of rights and privileges. Also we say that once a child is conceived it has legal rights. Now the question becomes, should the unconceived have rights? With the new capabilities comes the new question that we couldn't have asked 10 years ago."

"You had better not wait until the day the decision has to be made to sort out your values," stated Augenstein. The new morality involves the social responsibility of each American to future generations. Augenstein ended the lecture by quoting Edmund Burke "All that is necessary for evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing."

Should the United States allow marriage between persons who both possess two defective genes which will be passed on to their children? With the onset of gene manipulation it will be possible to improve the human race. Scientists can genetically produce a stronger, more intelligent being. So this morally right or are we playing God? Should we allow a positively identified defective fetus to be born, or should we allow abortion in this case?

Medal awarded to Chancellor

SU Chancellor William P. Tolley was awarded a Salzberg Medal Monday night in a surprise climax to the 20th annual Syracuse Transportation Conference and Harry E. Salzberg Memorial Lecture held in the Hotel Syracuse.

The honor was voted Tolley by the Salzberg Circle, founder and Lecturers, who expressed their "appreciation for your intense interest in the Salzberg program, and thus to transportation education."

The citation expressed "pleasure in having you as a friend," and inducted him into the Circle "in recognition of your twenty years of devotion to transportation progress."

The text of the citation told Tolley "your devotion to the Salzberg program is only one of the many reasons why the founder of the Salzberg program, and the Salzberg Lecturers, wish to be counted among the many groups who have, in recent months, exercised the privilege of expressing their gratitude to you and their admiration of your. Having served Syracuse University for a quarter of a century, you recently survived a period in which your many friends declared open season upon you--a period in which those skilled in language searched their imaginations for words which would express what the name of William Pearson Tolley means to Syracuse University, to education, and to intellectual advance."

Nine former recipients of the Salzberg Medal, including U.S. Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd, attended the transportation conference. Also receiving a medal this year was Alfred E. Perlman, president of Penn Central Railroad.

Perlman delivered the Salzberg Lecture as part of an evening program which included a 7 p.m. dinner attended by Secretary Boyd. Also speaking during the day were John Barriger, president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, and Don Armstrong, president of the Transportation Club of Syracuse.

WOW

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No ceremonial position

Senate creates office for SG vice president

John Ross, chairman of Student Senate's Government Structures Committee, has challenged several points in yesterday's Daily Orange article about the executive branch of the proposed Undergraduate Government constitution.

According to Ross, "both the president and vice president of Student Government proposed that the V.P. be made Speaker Pro Tempore to act in a communicative role between the branches.

"The Speaker Pro Tempore," Ross continued, "is an overseer to all Senate actions and heads the secretarial branch, a job that occupies quite a bit of time. The committee felt that adding this to the V.P.'s current duties would prove to involve too much work.

"The committee therefore resolved that a new office, President Pro Tempore, be established for the vice president in Senate. The committee fully intends to invest this position with all of the communicative and functional duties proposed by members of the executive branch (member of speaker's cabinet, ex-officio member of all senate committees, overseer of all legislation and official executive representative to Senate.)

"It will be no means be a 'ceremonial position,'" Ross stressed.

"On the subject of an all-encompassing University Government, the committee is trying to create a structure in which an Undergraduate Government would have the autonomy necessary to deal with those problems that concern only undergraduates, while still representing the students' views on a University Senate," Ross commented.

"We believe this to be the only practical method of dealing with a changing governmental structure," he concluded.

SU officials cite donors contributing toward cost of HBC outdoor mural

Syracuse University officials yesterday paid tribute to the patrons who made possible Ben Shahn's Sacco-Vanzetti mural on the east wall of HBC.

Frank P. Piskor, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties, officiated at the unveiling of a dedicatory plaque honoring Richard Evans III, a former SU student.

Evans was enrolled in the College of Business Administration at Syracuse from 1959 until 1961. After serving two years in the U.S. Army, Evans was readmitted to the College of Liberal Arts in 1964. He died in a motorcycle accident in 1965.

Shahn's 60 by 12 foot outdoor mural depicts events of the sensational trial and execution of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti in the 1920's. The mural was designed and executed in Chartres, France, under Shahn's direction and then transported to Syracuse.

Contributing to the cost of the mural dedicated to the memory of their son were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans II. Evans, an art collector, is president of Lee Dyeing Co., Johnstown, N.Y.

Also contributing were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schulman of Gloversville, N.Y. Schulman is a collector of Jewish and Biblical themes by contemporary painters and sculptors.



Ben Shahn

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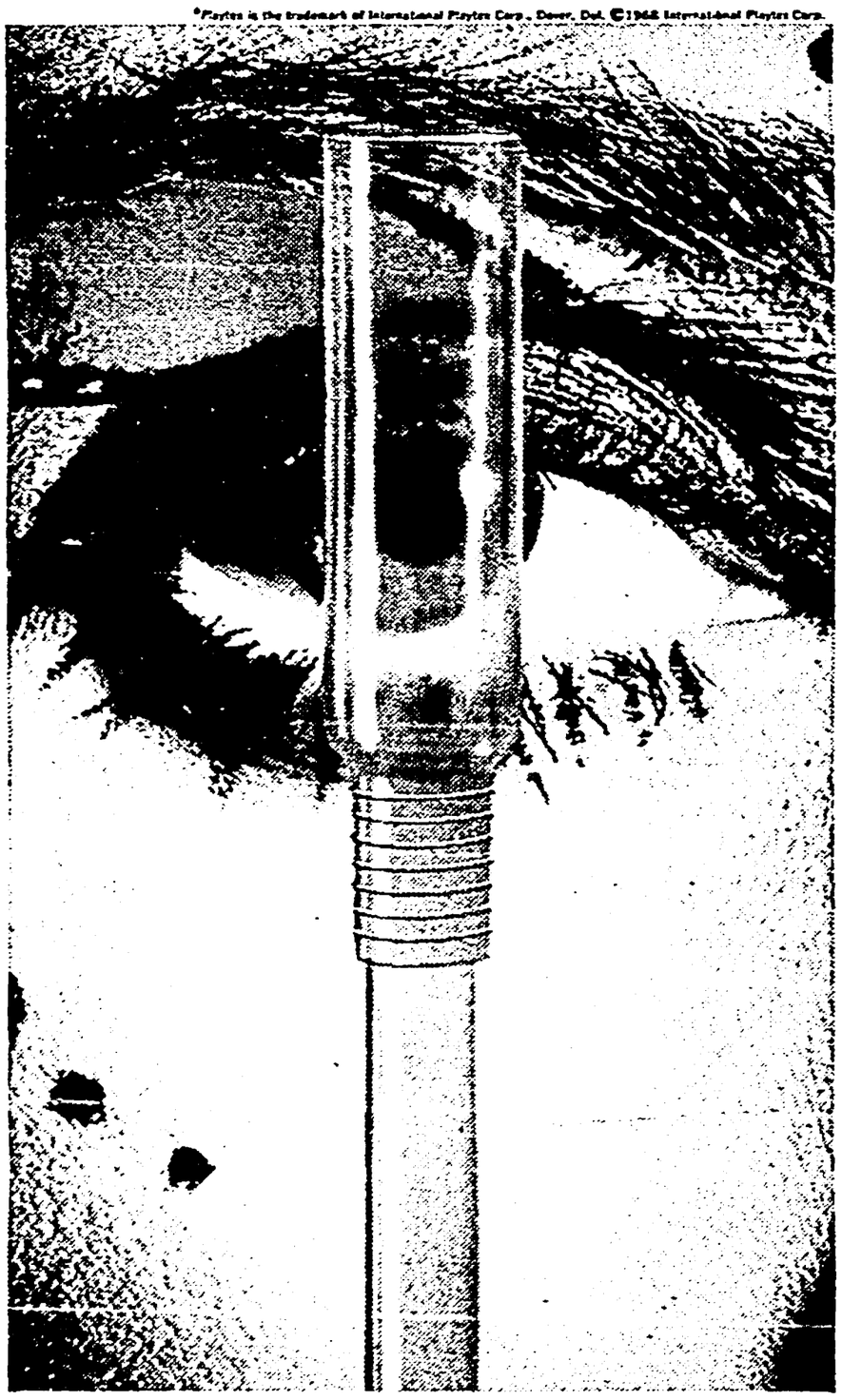

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Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought to the DO Office (1101 E. Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than two days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

SALT CITY Playhouse auditions for the production of "Blues for Mr. Charlie" will be held Thursday, Nov. 21 at Plymouth Congregational Church, across from MONY Plaza, at 8 p.m. It's partially cast but there are still good parts especially for white males.

HEY-LOOKING FOR something exciting to do Friday night? "Drop-In" the Women's Building. Band, beer and extra attraction–frosh talent show.

PRE THEOLOGS–meeting Thursday, Nov. 21 at 5 p.m. at 315 Berkeley Drive.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE English majors and interested freshmen who wish to organize and seek representation on the English advisory board will meet Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 4 p.m. in 307 HL.

THIS WEEK ONLY, Academics Committee will meet immediately after Student Senate in Maxwell Auditorium. Members must attend and all interested senators and non-senators are welcome.

SENIORS: Graduate Record Exam applications for the Dec. 14 test are due in Princeton Tuesday, Nov. 19. Applications are available in the Honors Program Office, 108 HL.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE honors students who would like to form a seminar group discussing a topic of their choice with a professor of their choice must register the topic, professor's name and list of interested students with Mrs. Kristoffel at the Honors Office before Nov. 27. These seminar groups will receive CHP 200 credit for next term.

PI MU EPSILON will be accepting applications for membership until Dec. 13. Forms may be picked up in the Math Office, 15 Smith Hall. Sophomores will not be considered at this time.

ALPHA XI ALPHA meeting Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in Lowe Art Center. All members required to attend.

MEETING OF ALL frosh floor presidents and Bill Orange reps Thursday, Nov. 21 in 407 HL at 7:30 p.m.

ANYONE INTERESTED in teaching folk-dancing to an SU club please contact Stephani, ext. 3302.

MBA CLUB SPEAKER. Mr. Don Lansing, business representative for the Communications Workers of America will speak on "The Present and Future Goals of Union," Thursday, Nov. 21 at 5 p.m. in 200 NCC.

SENIORS: New York State Fellowship applications must be received in Albany by Dec. 2. You must also take the Dec. GRE test (or have taken it in Oct.) to be eligible. Applications are available in the Honors Program Office, 108 HL.

GRAD DISCUSSION GROUP--meeting at Dean McCombe's office, Hendricks Chaple on Thursday, Nov. 21 from 1 to 3 p.m. Topic: "Thanksgiving for Chaos?" Everyone invited to attend.

HILLEL EXEC Board meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the New Hillel Office, basement of Hendricks Chapel. Hillel Exec Board meetings are open and any interested members are welcome to attend and participate. Questions call Arty at ext. 2753.

SOPH EXEC COUNCIL meeting Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in 204 HL.

FREE UNIVERSITY–Experimental College: important meeting to all committee members and anyone else interested--brain-storming and organizational: Thursday, Nov. 21 in 202 Maxwell at 7 p.m. Questions call Elaine Capizzi at ext. 2637 or 478-0830.

YOUR CHANCE to perform. Those interested in entertaining at the Zoo, (Shaw's Coffeehouse) please call Ging at ext. 2970 or Lee, ext. 2949.

SG EXEC MEMBERS who signed up for the SU 1969 committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in 207 HL.

PRE LAW STUDENTS--a representative from Rutgers Law School (Camden) will be on campus and available for interviews on Nov. 22. If you desire an interview with him stop by 209 HL to arrange an appointment.

BIAFRAN RELIEF Committee meeting on Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel House. If you cannot attend or want to join, call Pat Berry at ext. 2956 or 2966.

IDC MEETING, Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in 214 HL.

ANYONE INTERESTED in going to the Penn State game by bus (Dec. 7) should call Arty tonight at ext. 2753. If no answer call ext. 3529 and leave a message. The cost of the bus is $9 and the ticket is $6. There are only 10 spaces left. The bus will leave early in the morning on Sat. and will start back a few hours after the game.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. Mr. Richard Mullins, vice-president of the Rath Organization will speak. All brothers and pledges must attend.

COME FOLK dancing. You have nothing to lose but your two left feet and pent-up tensions. Live it up at 8 p.m. in the Women's Building Recreation Lounge Thursday, Nov. 21. Beginners more than welcome.

NSA EUROPEAN TRAVELERS–members and non-members must buy International Student Affairs Club membership cards before Dec. 1. For information contact Dave Hess, ext. 2038.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS: Come to 203 Steele Hall Thursday and Friday Nov. 21-22 to sign up for appointments with your advisors.

ACADEMIC COMMUNICATION Corps afternoon–today in Room 19, Bldg. 24. All students and professors are welcome. Time--3:30 to 5 p.m.

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE announces the Financial Aid Application period for the spring semester of 1968-69. Applications for the limited funds arecurrently available in the Financial Aid Office at 205 University Place. Completed applications will be accepted through Monday, Jan. 6 and applicants will be notified by Jan. 15.

UNICEF GREETING Cards are on sale at the ISO Center, 230 Euclid Avenue.

ATTENTION COTTAGE Residents: AWS meeting Wednesday, Nov. 20 in 307 HL at 7:30 p.m. Please send at least two but not more than five representatives. Dean Crawford will be there to answer questions. Questions about the meeting call Buzzie at ext. 2639.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT EXEC meeting Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in 207 HL. Registrar Smith will answer questions concerning registration, the calendar and other topics. The meeting is open to all students.

HISTORY MAJORS–preenrollment for history courses for spring semester will take place from Nov. 18 to Nov. 22. Pick up pre-enrollment materials in the History Office, 311 Maxwell.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS: turn in the name of the organization, president's name and phone number by Wednesday, Nov. 20 to Dean Carleton's office. This includes, IDC, AWS, class governments, etc.

DORM LIFE Committee meeting Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in Room 206 NCC. All members are required to attend. Questions call Dick Oster at 475-9726.

WAER ANNOUNCING classes will not be held this week. The next class will be on Wednesday, Dec. 4.

LITTLE SISTERS of Alpha Phi Omega, pledge meeting Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 221 Men's Gym (directly below office). All pledges must attend.

WANT TO BE AN International Student Guide? Service International students and have fun doing it. If interested call Pat Berry at ext. 2956, 2966.

IF YOU WANT to reach information operator at SU dial 4113. Dialing "0" will only slow down the process.

UU BULL SESSION will be held this week in the new basement of Hendricks Chapel on Wednesday Nov. 20 from 4 to 5 p.m. Conversation, refreshments will be served.

PSYCH MAJORS: minutes from the first committee meeting are posted on the bulletin board on the third floor of Huntington Hall.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Service Freternity is offering vacation ride service by telephone (ext. 3433) until next Wednesday. People wanting rides are urged to phone so that a supply is available for riders.

PRE ENROLLMENT for Dr. Le Gacy's History 347 (Afro-American Biography) for spring semester is open to all University students and will take place from Nov. 18 to Nov. 22 in the History office, 311 Maxwell.

PRE LAW STUDENTS interested in the University of San Diego Law School may meet with Professor Lazerow from that school on Nov. 20 at 2:30 p.m. in 204 HL.

IFC MEETING, Wednesday, Nov. 20 Room 200 NCC, at 7:30 p.m. Attendance mandatory. Questions call Ron Beeber, at 479-6728.

CROSSROADS AFRICA applications due before Monday, Nov. 25 at Chapel House, 711 Comstock Avenue. More applications will be available there Wednesday, Nov. 20. Final information meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in 206 HCC. Questions call David Rubin ext. 2664.

BOYCOTT GRAPES picket line. Join one of the picket lines around stores in Syracuse which continue to sell table grapes despite the migrant labor strike in California. Call 478-1343 or 475-4834 after 3 p.m.

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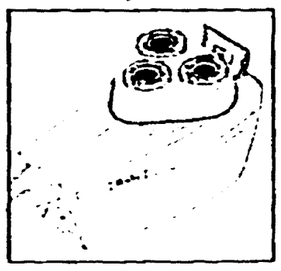

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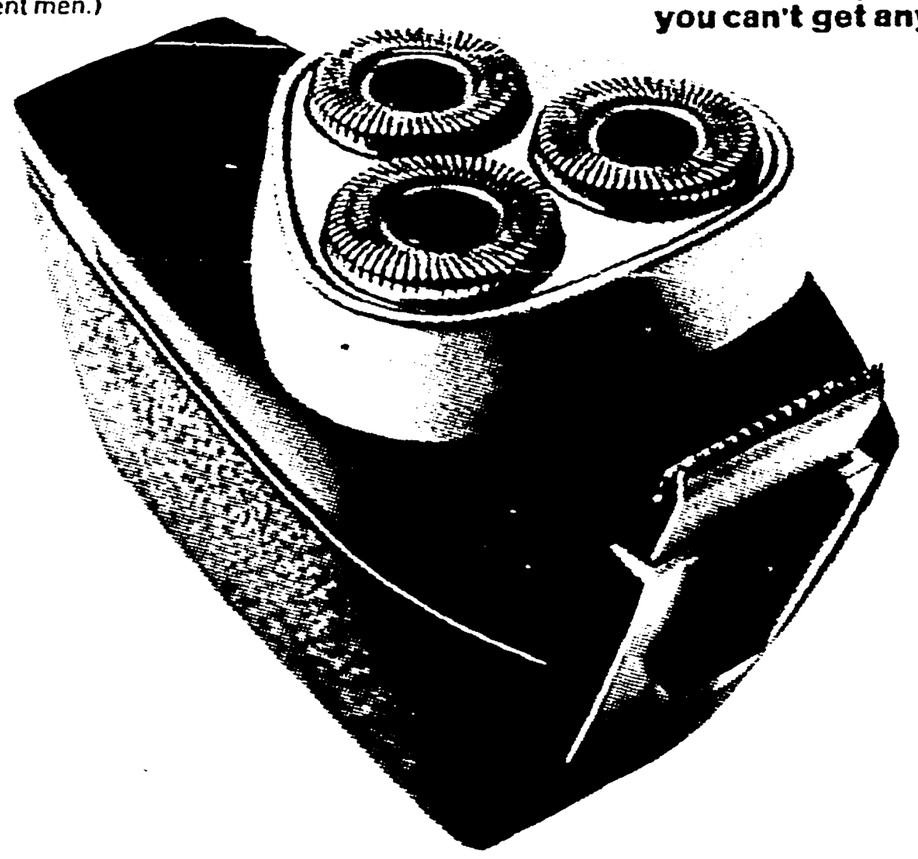

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Olympic medalist speaks; stresses enjoyment over style

By DOUG GARR

Olympic skier Jim Heuga highlighted the Suski ski club meeting last night in Lyman Hall. After showing a fifteen minute movie of ski competition, Heuga spoke to over 200 ski enthusiasts on Song Mountain's upcoming plans including a special lesson program with Suski members.

Heuga will be the director the the Song Mountain Ski School beginning this season. Equipped with a staff of over 20 instructors, he will offer a $20 package deal including five lessons and unlimited Wednesday night skiing for the entire season.

Leigh Kalna, Suski president, introduced Heuga after preliminary remarks about Suski's plans for this season. Heuga presented a movie of international ski competition in the giant slalom at Vail, Colorado last winter. In that competition, he finished second to France's three-time Olympic champion, Jean-Claude Killy. Heuga was named the skier who contributed most to American skiing in 1967.

In a brief address to the ski club, Heuga emphasized his program will include all skiers, from beginners to advanced. He intends to create racing competition with at least eight other colleges in the Central New York area.

The 155-pound bronze medalist said that most college ski teams were weak because of football emphasis and added that he would like to help the Syracuse ski team wherever he could.

Heuga said that he intends to de-emphasize technique, implying that skiing is a sport for enjoyment. "I retired from racing because it was eleven months of training a year. I want to go out and ski for enjoyment and see if I really like the sport." The nine-year member of the U.S. Ski Team has been racing since he was five years old.

After addressing the meeting, Heuga answered questions from the audience for about ten minutes. His concluding remarks centered around the United States' chances in future international competition.

"I've often been asked if we'll ever beat the Europeans. The answer is we'll never beat them. The Europeans are professionals in a true sense as they never have any financial worries or school obligations as we have in the United States," said Heuga.

He cited an example showing the amateur level in this country. "Billy Kidd (Olympic silver medalist for the United States in 1964) still hasn't paid for two broken legs he received in competition."

Heuga has the highest regard for amateurs in today's sports competition. He emphasized the need for open competition between professionals and amateurs in ski racing much like was initiated in tennis this year.

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Senate

Student Senate will meet Wednesday, Nov. 20, in Maxwell Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. This will be the final meeting before Thanksgiving Vacation.

Ski Instructors Wanted

Certified or experienced instructors wanted to teach our school and college programs afternoons, evenings and weekends. Also, we will interview competent skiers interested in teaching. Write: Ray Henley, Ski School Director. INTERMONT East Freetown, N. Y. 13055 or call 607-836-8971.

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UU selling new button

University Union is selling a new button and invites its owner to let it stand for anything he feels. It depicts a tiny building labeled "Syracuse University Union Bldg."

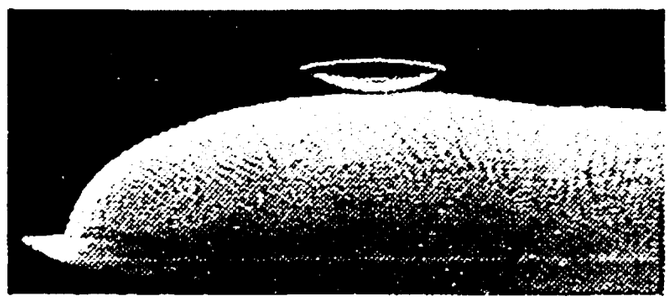
"You might call it a social comment on the University," said Jerry Tartarian, UU chairman. "But like a work of art, I'm willing that the individual gets what he wants out of it."

The buttons are on sale at the book store and from UU board members for 30 cents. They are being sold as part of a UU fund raising drive that will also include a dance and a radio marathon scheduled for the weekend of December 13.

Orange Aid

FRESHMEN: If you had your picture taken for the Orange Aid you have paid for it. If you did not pick it up last week you may still get in Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in French Cottage, 408 Walnut. Bring your receipt of ID card. Greek houses who have bought in bulk may also pick up their books at the same time.

Give your contact lenses a bath tonight



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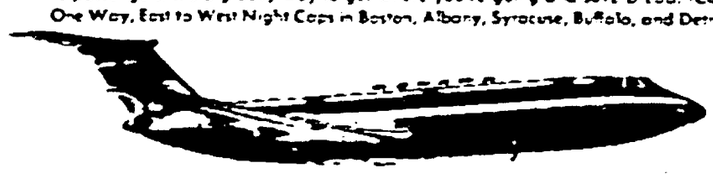

JET MOHAWK

Counseling service

New organization to inform students about draft alternatives

A new organization has been added to the draft resistance movement at Syracuse University.

The organization, the Syracuse Draft Counseling Service, created with the help of Students for a Democratic Society, and the American Friends Service Committee, aims "to provide complete and accurate information about alternatives to the draft," according to spokesman Doug Schryber, an SU senior.

"We find that many men are drafted or enlist or volunteer for militiary service because they don't know the various alternatives such as physical, hardship or occupational deferments," he said. "We have decided to undertake about six projects aimed at providing better information to SU students and to the community."

Draft counseling is not entirely new to SU. Roger L. Fink, an SU English instructor, for example, last year provided such services in the People for Freedom and Peace office.

The Counseling Service, however, which said it will meet tomorrow in 307 Hall of Languages at 8 p.m., appears to be a broader effort to "inform the people about the draft."

For a month, according to SU graduate student Martha Westover, students and townspeople have been passing out draft information cards to young men going for pre-induction physical examinations.

Mrs. Westover, an organizer of the project, said the Syracuse induction center processes about 100 men from the middle third of New York State each day. She claimed that "most of the men are grateful to receive the information. Many do not know that they might qualify for a deferment or even that alternatives to the draft do exist."

In addition, the Counseling Service plans to run draft counselor training courses. About a dozen have already started a course, run with the help of the American Friends Service Committee.

On campus, the Counseling Service plans to "make a greater attempt to provide draft information and counseling." A draft information table will be set up on a regular basis, according to Mrs. Westover.

"Several faculty members and students already are doing draft counseling on an informal basis," she said, "but the Counseling Service plans to organize and advertise a larger counseling program."

The Counseling Service also is undertaking two non-campus projects. The first is contacting men in the military with a newspaper called "Vietnam GI." The paper is put out in Chicago by GI's returning from their tour of duty in Vietnam. The aim, according to Mrs. Westover, "is to provide GI's with both first-hand accounts of the war and military life and to give them information on ways to get discharged from the military."

She said the paper will be passed out to servicemen at the Syracuse airport and at area military bases.

The group said it also is starting an "I—A project." This involves contacting men who have been reclassified as I—A (eligible for military service) by Syracuse's two draft boards.

Chancellor

The Student Committee for the selection of a new Chancellor has made forms available for any student wishing to make a nomination for the position of Chancellor. These forms may be acquired from Ray Rafalik in Apartment 21, Lehman Hall or Mary Lou Leary at Kappa Alpha Theta, 306 Walnut Place. The presidents of the following dorms also have the forms: Sadler, Lawrinson, St. Mary's, Watson, Dellplain, Booth, Flint, Day, Shaw and Haven. The nomination blanks should be filled out as completely as possible and returned to Ray Rafalik, Chairman of Science Teaching, Lyman Hall via campus mail by Dec. 1.

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Unbeaten Frosh a close-knit unit

By FRED KRAVER

"This freshman group had the best attitude, they worked harder, were tougher and wanted to learn more than any group I've ever had," said freshman football coach Jim Shreve. "They were also the most dedicated."

The highly successful 4-0 season is the fifth undefeated year for Shreve in 10 years at Syracuse. His overall record is a fantastic 36 wins, five losses, and one tie.

Things did not appear hopeful for the Tangerines when their opener against Manlius was rained out October 4. The game was never replayed. It was rescheduled for last Friday, but snow forced the scrubbing of the game entirely. "It was a disappointing cancellation," said Shreve. "We were ready for Manlius."

They had to play their first game against Navy, a traditionally tough team, at Annapolis. The result was a 14-7 victory.

"We moved the ball beautifully," explained Shreve, "and the defense had a great game. It was our best frosh performance ever at Navy." The score is deceptive, because among the Tangerines' difficulties was their lack of game experience. Rich Phillips, a back, was a standout at Navy.

Next, the Tangerines faced a weak group of Army Plebes. Said Shreve, "We played real fine football. It was an explosive game in that we had long, breakaway runs." The score, 47-0, illustrates that. The offensive line was excellent, and backs Marty Januszkiewicz and Greg Allen began to surge.

The Buffalo contest shaped up as one of the frosh's toughest. The mark of a great team is the ability to rise to the occasion, and SU mauled Buffalo 60-0. "They hit us harder than any other team," Coach Shreve pointed out. "Our physical power and strength, gained by lifting weights, simply overpowered Buffalo." The defense continued to be phenomenal.

Colgate was the next opponent who staggered away from the Tangerines, 18-6 victims. The game was played in six inches of mud.

Overall, Syracuse outscored the opposition 139-13. They rushed for a total of about 1500 yards, while allowing only 200 yards on the ground, and intercepted 12 passes, to only two picked off by the enemy.

The defense gave up only two touchdowns. The second tally, Colgate's was the result of a Syracuse fumble on its own two yard line.

Fine varsity potential lies in the secondary, particularly Dennis Finnigan and Tom Meyer, both of whom had four interceptions. In the Navy game, the defense was vulnerable to short passes, because the secondary was playing off their men, fearing the long pass. "We improved after the Navy game," Finnigan pointed out.

Middle guard Ted Lachowitz, and tackles Howie Goodman and Len Campolieta also have fine potential. Linebackers Ed Berry and Clark Yingst are included in that group. Yingst, an A student in high school, received Coach Shreve's praise for having a photographic memory. His ability to recognize offenses, and adjust the defense accordingly, was extremely valuable to the team. "The defensive system at SU is flexible," Yingst explained, "but fairly easy to adjust to."

The excellent offensive line was the hub of the SU attack. Doug Auld, John Lobon, Joe Ehrmann and Ross Sposato all have good varsity potential. Backs Januszkiewicz, Allen and Phillips were very impressive.

"Januszkiewicz," said Shreve, "is aggressive, mean, tough, and fast."

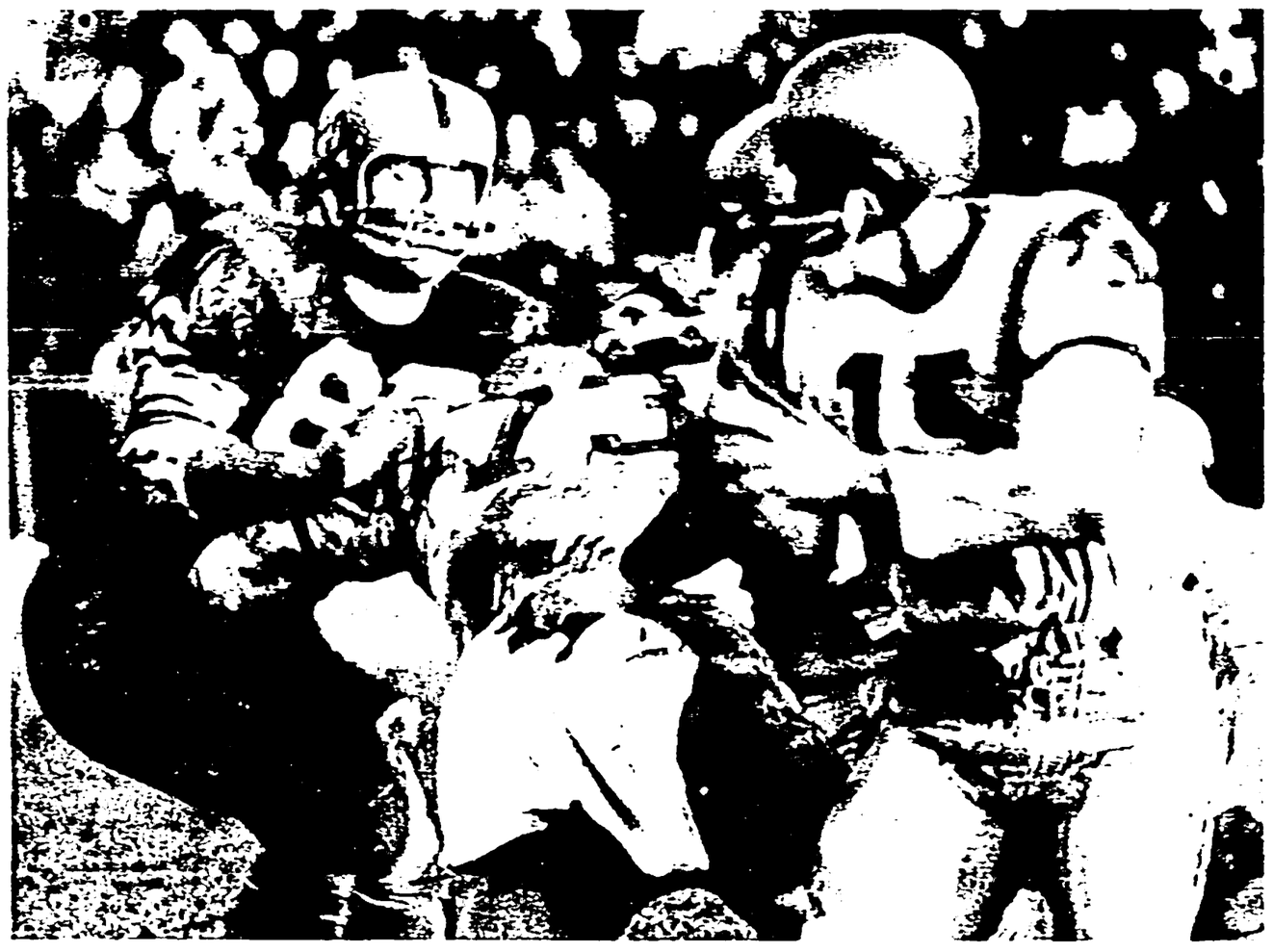
On Allen: "Fine temperament, great competitor, extremely versatile."

On Phillips: "Good potential...improved more in eight weeks than any other back."

One of the team's few faults was the airial attack. "I blame it on myself," said Shreve. "We didn't have time to improve the passing during practice." Ray Jarosz, however, was a standout end.

The running game was the team's most potent weapon. "The line was fantastic," said Januszkiewicz. "We made the best of the holes they provided," Allen added. "You can't pick out anyone on the line," explained Lobon. "We were a unit."

Coach Shreve summed it up. "I'm very, very pleased. The boys worked very hard, and had a tremendous attitude. They were fantastic."



PERSUIT. Defensive tackle Art Thoms pushes off a Navy blocker and goes in chase of quarterback Mike McNallen in Saturday's action. Big Art was called "one of the best" by West Virginia coach Jim Carlen, who had great praise for the SU defense. (Photo by Biggar)

Sports Editor's mailbox

Booing

To the Editor:

I heartily agree with Bob Bancroft, concerning the way the fans are treating Rich Panczyszyn.

I am an avid sports fan, and I can appreciate the high emotion that a fan feels, but booing (especially a member of your own team) is altogether uncalled for.

It is true Rich is having a tough year, and no one realizes it more than himself, but so is Frank Ryan of the Cleveland Browns. Does that mean that they are bad quarterbacks?

I have heard comments from many of my friends saying Panczszyn should have his scholarship taken away and that number 44 should not be worn by Rich Panczszyn. But for a man like Ben Schwartzwalder to have such faith in a kid, he must possess some pretty high credentials, which he showed in earlier games, before the booing set in.

Having the confidence of teammates, fans, and, most importantly, oneself, is half the battle, especially in the game of football.

Let's start acting like Syracuse University students and fans should act - with dignity.

Mike Cohen
'72

Olympics

To the Editor:

I too am an ardent believer in the purity of the Olympic Games, and wholeheartedly agree that Olympic competition in no place for politics. As sympathetic as I am towards what Negroes are trying to do, Tommie Smith and John Carlos were unforgivably disrespectful to the meaning of the Olympics as well as the American flag.

As Mr. Wallace suggested,"The fact that Negroes in America are not first-class citizens is irrelevent. The fact that they used the Olympics to protest is relevant." The sanctions imposed upon Smith and Carlos by the United States Olympic Committee at the request of the International Olympic Committee were felicitous and just.

It must be stressed — that black athletes are second-class American citizens is totally irrelevant. It is indeed inconsequential that black athletes, who do bring honor and prestige to the U.S. can not reap the rewards of their labor and fully partake of American freedom and liberty.

It is irrelevant that they as black athletes, representing the ideals of America, are more than likely to encounter difficulty in obtaining adequate housing here in the States. It is irrelevant that most Americans are not prejudiced, but do not desire to have a black family live next door. It is irrelevant that black athletes are allowed to participate in track and field events, while their brothers and sisters are denied the opportunity to participate competively in the arena of employment. The black athletes are wlecomed on a track field to represent their country, while countless blacks are coldly recieved in personel and employment offices.

To "prostitute" the meaning of Olympic Games for the purpose of protesting political and social injustice is moral heresy of true sportsmanship and competition. "Legalized prostitution" of black athletes, and black people is shameful, but nevertheless irrelevant that is, if you are white.

Unsung hero

Tackle Fusco has important job

By DOUG GARR

Andy Fusco is one of the unsung heroes of the Syracuse football team. He plays offensive tackle and usually the only publicity he receives is criticism when he doesn't do his job.

The backfield gets all the glory in a big win, and the offensive linemen get all the blame in a big loss.

The 6'1", 245 pound junior has an important job—opening the holes for the backfield and providing protection for the quarterback when he passes.

"We catch hell on Monday after the coaches review the game films," he says, "so there's a lot of pressure to do your job well on Saturday.

"When the backs don't gain big yardage, everybody blames the linemen. When you make a good block, though, there's a lot of personal satisfaction."

Andy psychs for each game by reviewing films of SU's opponents during the week. Tuesday and Wednesday the linemen work on the "sleds," but all week long they are getting ready mentally.

"In playing line, personal pride gets you psyched. The most important thing is gaining the respect of your teammates. When you do that, you've accomplished something."

Andy's hometown is Roselle, N.J. He played offensive and defensive tackle and was all-state in his senior year. He received about ten scholarship offers and narrowed his choices to Syracuse and William and Mary. He chose Syracuse "because it is rated high academically and has a tougher schedule than William and Mary."

In playing line, Fusco tries to limit his mistakes each game. Football is so specialized and complex today that the team making the least individual mistakes will ultimately win.

"There are two kinds of mistakes that a linemen can make—physical and mental. The physical mistake is when you miss a block, and the mental when you block a man the wrong way that a play is going."

Playing the line is not just hitting the opponent, emphasizes Fusco. A lot of defensive linemen make good second efforts so it is important that his opposing lineman is contained until the whistle is blown.

"The hardest hitters aren't always the best blockers. Position blocking is very important also," he points out.

Andy says that a lineman feels worst when the defense penetrates on a pass play and throws the quarterback for a big loss.

"If Paul or Panz gets creamed when they're about to throw, I really feel like a bum." When the quarterback gets dumped, the coaches only have the offensive line to blame. "We feel good when we open a hole for a long gain, though."

Fusco insists that the football team only takes one game at a time, but hinted that they have been pointing to the big one at Penn State on December 7th. Presently, the Nittany Lions are third-ranked nationally and will be the toughest team that the Orangemen will face.

"This game means our whole season. We still have to beat a real good West Virginia team this Saturday, but it's tough not to look ahead," he says.

According to Andy Fusco, if the offensive line hits like they did against Navy, the Lions will get a run for their money in University Park next month.



TACKLE Andy Fusco has been a starter in every game of this, his junior year on the Hill.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Bishop's son dies

Jon Sherman's 2 worlds: drugs, orthodox religion

By ALAN STAMM
Assistant Managing Editor

Close friends and classmates stare numbly as they ponder how the two worlds of Jonathan Sherman might relate to his mysterious, pre-dawn death yesterday.

The 19-year-old sophomore was found, covered with snow, beneath an uncompleted overpass near Erie Boulevard East and Catherine St.



Jonathan Sherman, in a photograph taken last year.

Although the Medical Examiner termed the death "accidental from head injuries," police refused to rule out the possibility of homicide.

Chief John F. O'Connor disclosed that his investigators are considering two theories: that the student fell or jumped from the overpass, or that he was assaulted.

Robbery has been ruled out as a motive, O'Connor revealed.

"Evidence indicates that the deceased had a deep emotional problem and a concern for others," O'Connor added.

Jon Sherman's two worlds combined the religious orthodoxy maintained by his father, Episcopal Bishop of Long Island, and an art student's impulsive realm of experimentation and discovery.

These disparate influences were recalled yesterday by a shocked group of friends here at SU.

David Hearne, his roommate for both terms last year, remembered learning through long conversations "how greatly Jon disagreed with his father's religious tenets.

"He just couldn't indulge in the strict ceremony and traditions which the Bishop stressed," Hearne explained.

His roommate and friend echoed others' opinions as he recalled Jon's "very friendly and outgoing manner. He got along with everyone on our floor, but also spent a lot of time alone -- just thinking.

"He never wanted to impose his problems on others and always tried to resolve them himself," Hearne reflected.

Al Forray, one of Jon's roommates this term, was roused from sleep and interrogated by detectives early yesterday morning about the victim's grades, girl friends, despondency and possible drug usage.

According to Forray, "Jon would be the last person to commit suicide. He mentioned once that it was a giant cop-out."

Forray also mentioned, "Jon would be very satisfied to just sit for hours by himself and think. He often took long walks to think about life."

Jon's Resident Advisor at Merrill Apartments remembers a persistent feeling the student

(Continued on Page 3)



Jonathan Sherman's room at Merrill Apartments included two of his own oil canvasses. (Photo by Haxo)

Four Walnut Place cottages, seven others to be vacated

By ETTA FIELEK

Jean Crawford, dean of women's housing, last night presided at a "cushion-the-blow" meeting of cottage residents and head residents to discuss potential second semester cottage closings.

The purpose of the meeting was to dispell rumors being circulated concerning the choices of the doomed cottages and to answer any questions about procedures. Dean Crawford said that it is essential to close cottages almost every February to consolidate University resources and facilities and to cut overhead costs.

The problem this year, according to Dean Crawford, "is intensified by a drop in overall enrollment as well." With the 50 vacancies now existing in resident halls and the 100-150 more that will exist at the end of the semester, "it would not be economically feasible," she said, "to operate resident halls, regardless of size, when there are too many vacancies in them."

The only cottages which are now definitely known to be on the list for closing are those on the 400 block of Walnut. Their location, which is adjacent to the side of the proposed new library, would subject them to construction noise all through the semester. Another consideration is the need for parking spaces near the site.

Buzzy Kis, AWS housing chairman, emphasized that AWS "has no means, legal or illegal, to fight the cottage closings, since people were told of the possibility of closing at room sign-up, and a statement to that effect was put on room forms."

There are 19 women's cottages now open, of which, excluding the four on Walnut, another seven or eight must be vacated. Announcements of the remaining cottages to be closed will be made the week after Thanksgiving.

Dean Crawford attributed the number of vacancies at the end of the semester to marriages, students going abroad, graduations and people leaving school. Their primary responsibility, she said, in assigning rooms for the second semester, will be the people returning from aboard, the members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, who will return to University housing after recolonization of this chapter, and the uprooted cottage residents.

There is no set formula in determining which houses will be closed. The physical condition of the house is taken into account, along with the frequency and severity of maintenance problems. The types of spaces available within a living center will also be considered to provide types of spaces in line with those in demand. "Three out of five requests for room changes now on file," according to Dean Crawford, "are for single rooms." We would think twice about closing a resident hall with a large number of singles.

In answer to a question raised by Cindy Bailey, president of AWS, concerning disruptions of the visiting hours experiment by cottage closings, Dean Crawford said that, too, might be taken into consideration

Portnoy:

'Pre-registration won't be implemented in near future'

By BETH HILLSON

"We won't see preregistration at SU," said Jeff Portnoy. "It won't be implemented in the near future. There's too much opposition, especially in the College of Liberal Arts."

In a dual role as member and speaker, Portnoy answered questions on preresigtration and "dead week" at the regular meeting of the Student Government Executive Council.

Scheduled guest speaker Registrar Edwin Smith was unable to attend the meeting for personal reasons. Portnoy, vice president of Student Government, has worked closely with the registrar on the two topics since May and filled in for Smith.

The registrar is not the stumbling block to preregistration, Portnoy pointed out. He emphasized the Liberal Arts College is the deterrent. Dean Cope stressed that there are so many drops and ads in the College of Liberal Arts that preregistration would cause a phenomenal amount of paper work for the department, Portnoy reported.

The expense of obtaining computers and cards to use in preregistration is too much, he said. "Syracuse doesn't have the money to spend on such a project."

Portnoy discussed plans he and Smith had to use the computers on hand for the few days needed to preregister. However, the University would not appropriate the $1100 needed.

The proposal which is now being considered is to mimeograph 8,000 copies of the courses being offered for the spring semester. These will be passed out the week students return from Thanksgiving vacation. Students will be asked to check the courses they plan to take next semester.

A working force of SG executive members will be at the major dining halls on campus during the evenings of Dec. 3-5 and in the lobby of HBC during the day.

"Every student will have a chance to fill out a form," Portnoy said. "From there the number of students planning to take a specific course will be submitted to their respective departments."

In this way Portnoy hopes that the proper number of sections will be available in each course at registration.

The system is geared not so much to upperclass students, many of whom have preregistration within their specific majors, but to freshmen and shophomores who take many of the large survey courses.

"This system is not the least bit scientific, but it's the best we can do for now," stated Portnoy.

He also spoke of a "dead week," or study week, which is prior to finals. During this week there would be no regular classes. However, the faculty seems much opposed to this idea, according to Portnoy. Their feelings seem to be

(Continued on Page 6)

Kennan's order vs. student dissent

George Kennan notes in "Democracy and the Student Left," "My generation of students——that of the 1920's——felt no need to exert itself on behalf of the Southern Negro or the urban poor."

He wonders why this generation is different. Is it really more idealistic and courageous than generations past? He is swift in answering his question.

"The speed with which the focus of student concern has switched from the Negro of the rural South to the Negro of the urban North and then to Vietnam, and then to the disciplinary regime of the college campus, suggests. . .that the real seat of discomfort lies not in the objects that attract these feelings but in some inner distress and discontent with contemporary society that would find other issues to fasten to. . .if the present ones did not exist."

In this manner he touches the genuine answer to his question and then flees. The issues students raise and the objects of their concern, he claims, are irrelevant because they would create others if the existing ones were solved. They would be motivated to create others due to their own psychic turmoil and inner distress, which is the real problem, isn't it?

This view conveniently avoids the issues raised by students. It does seem evident that the commitments of some students are less enduring than their general passion. However, a nationwide survey by Educational Testing Service on student protests reported the following: 38 percent of the 859 colleges that answered the survey experienced protests against the war in Vietnam. Thirty-four per cent reported protests against dormitory regulations. Civil rights issues accounted for protests at 29 per cent of the institutions.

Although it is possible that protests at individual colleges jumped from issue to issue, these figures indicate an abiding concern over militarism in our society, racial discrimination and authoritarian administrations. Furthermore, they reflect merely the actions of the activist fringe and not the convictions of the moderate majority. Although Kennan acknowledges he is writing about a minority he implies the majority secretly approves or sympathizes with the minority.

He even agrees the issues students raise concerning race relations and the war in Vietnam are legitimate but contends their manner of raising them poses a threat to the order of our society. In this view he reveals his preoccupation with the order.

We prefer to dwell upon the intimate connection between social order and social justice and point to Russia, which Kennan has observed so astutely before, as an example of where students are orderly at the irreparable cost to man's sense of justice.

Sweet dreams

"Milhous"

By Bob Tembeckjian

It has been two weeks since the election of Richard Nixon, and for the first time the story of how he spent election morning has been revealed. However, the identity of my informant cannot be revealed for purposes of security.

"Ohh. No! Ohh. Ughhhhhh!"

"Milhous! Wake up, Milhous! You're having a nightmare."

"My God, Pat, I dreamt it again. The same dream I've had for eight years. I dreamt that Eisenhower kid was marrying my Julie."

"Dear, that was no dream. He is."

"Oh, no! But that's not all. I dreamt about Spiro, too."

"Again? What was it this time? Last week you thought he said 'If you've seen one slum, you've seen them all.' Before that it was 'I have difficulty imagining myself a national leader.'"

"Pat, that was no dream. He did say those things. Last night was worse. I dreamt he went on national television and said 'I got my job through the New York Times' when he knows very well it was through Strom Thurmond."

"Well, Milhous, he could have said a lot worse."

"Wait. I'm not through. He did. He also said I was a great checkers player and that anyone who enjoys something as American as checkers deserves to be President. He said Hubert Humphrey would 'slush around' as President but that no one could expect to get any slush from Dick Nixon."

"Was that the whole dream?"

"No, Pat. There's more. I dreamt something more horrible. I dreamt that I carried every one of the fifty states."

"What's wrong with that?"

"Well, you know that George Washington was the only president to unanimously win the Electroal College. Well, I thought I'd be humble and allow him that unique honor. So I addressed the 539 electors, saying that, in respect to Washington's greatness, one of them should not vote for me."

"Why, Dick, that's beautiful. What happened?"

"They all thought they'd take the initiative and all 539 voted for Hubert. So I lost unanimously."

"Well, maybe he'll give you a cabinet post."

Doctor of Social Science

Help or hindrance?

In 1946 when the D.S. Sc. program was begun at the Maxwell School, it represented the forefront of innovation in graduate education. At a time when the term Ph.D. was synonymous with strict requirements and total rigidity of program, the D.S.Sc. offered to the academic community the opportunity for interdisciplinary work at the doctoral level, for flexibility of course and tool requirements and for training as a college teacher, as well as for the scholar with interests in cross-disciplinary research. The D.S.Sc. program has maintained its function as an innovative force in higher education with a process of continued evaluation and evolution. As an example, in 1963, the program expanded its academic prupose to encompass the training of professional specialists considering careers in government, business and industry, as well as in all phases of higher education.

During the period since 1946, and partially due to the influence of such programs as the D.S.Sc. and its graduates, the Ph.D. degree has become more flexible. No longer are tool requirements fixed arbitrarily at two languages, nor, at Syracuse, fixed by the Graduate School. Each department now determines the tool qualifications needed for its students. The Ph.D. degree, as offered by Syracuse University and universities across the country, is liberalizing within its structure to allow for interdisciplinary programs. The need felt in 1946 to be identified by a distinctive and different title, that of Doctor of Social Science, is no longer felt by those individuals interested in striking out upon an academic trail of their own definition. The number of doctoral degrees offered in the United States other than those titled Ph.D. have diminished in recent years rather than grown, not because academic life is returning to acceptance of the rigidity of the Ph.D. of 1946, but because the title Ph.D. now is synonymous with the term Doctor in American academia as the challenge of change has been accepted and accomplished within this title rather than without. The end result of the changes within American academia is felt by many to have left those who hold the degree in the position of explaining why, with the current structure and flexibility of the title Ph.D., they hold the title D.S.Sc., and "What is a D.S.Sc., anyway?"

The question of title change has been one argued by D.S.Sc. faculty staff and students for many years. There has been strong opposition to the change in the past with the argument that the Ph.D. is too rigid. Recent changes in the Ph.D. have shown this not to be the case, and leading faculty members such as Dean Bailey and Dean-designate Campbell are now convinced that the distinct title may be a hindrance rather than a useful distinction in the near future.

Students in the program have been quoted as being split on the issue of change of degree title. The inference made has been that this split has been approximately even. To approach the truth of this assumption, these writers took it upon themselves to conduct a telephone survey of all D.S.Sc. students living in Syracuse who were at home on the evening of November 19, 1968. The question asked of these students was: "If I had my choice of degree title, either D.S.Sc. or Ph.D., understanding that the change would require that I be responsible for two broadly defined research tools or one with high proficiency, drawn from a listing which would include the following (listing of courses being considered for fulfillment of the tool requirement), I would (a) choose to retain the D.S.Sc. or (b) prefer to receive the Ph.D." When completed it is anticipated that the sample will include 100% of those students living within the Syracuse area. At the time of publication, utilizing those calls made on November 19th, which reached 62% of the D.S.Sc. students on campus, 75% preferred to receive the Ph.D. and 25% wished to retain the D.S.Sc.

It appeared that the feeling of the majority of the students was that the need for a distinctive title had passed, and that it would be to their long-run advantage to receive the Ph.D. title. Those against the degree change stated as their primary concern the loss of flexibility which might follow. Attached to the proposed change in title are two other changes in the program structure. The first deals with the social science core which would be modified to allow for more individual flexibility. The second change would be to enlarge the concept of the tool requirement away from the traditional language or statistics concept which in the past could be required by the student's advisory committee, to include work in other relevant research techniques such as: Symbolic Logic (Phil. 175G), Survey Methodology (Soc. 325), Storage and Retrieval Systems (Hist. 305), even Studies in Iconography (Art History 202).

Thus those who argue for the change from the degree title Doctor of Social Science to Ph.D. in Social Science argue not from weakness or insecurity, but from an attitude of strength and innovation. We see in the title D.S.Sc. no longer a functional distinction. While it does not represent an unbearable hindrance, the distinction is no longer necessary. The interdisciplinary social science program at Maxwell will continue to be innovative, continue to be progressive, continue to be different from the disciplinary programs with all of the strengths that this infers. The change is recommended not as a step backward, but as one forward in the progressive tradition of the program.

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"To bad about your girl laying out there in the cemetery; you know sometimes I think she'd be better off dead."

UG backs grape strike; CAP head a non-student

By COLETTE STALLINGS

The Undergraduate Government last night declared its support of "the table grape strike and nationwide table grape boycott" at Student Senate.

Along with the declaration, a resolution was passed stating that UG urges students to "actively participate in the Onondaga County boycott of table grapes," and "to join the picket lines being set up around Syracuse stores which are continuing to sell table grapes during the period of the strike."

Senator Peter Hoffman suggested that since "the people of Syracuse are not particularly well disposed to the students of Syracuse University," students should participate in organizations but not actively in picketing.

Graduate students Dennis Chaffe and Edward Ruhe presented the resolution to senate and pointed out that as in the case of the civil rights movement in the South, "If students don't do it, it will not happen."

Ruhe explained that at the present time the Peace and Freedom Party, the Students for a Democratic Society and the University Religious Council have agreed to join in picketing.

Also in the resolution was demand that Food Service "discontinue serving table grapes in any form during the duration of the strike."

Reporting on the University Senate, Speaker Ed Feldman stated that the Curriculum Committee of the University Senate voted to eliminate ROTC from the Liberal Arts curriculum. In the future, academic credit will not be given for any ROTC course.

According to a University Senate spokesman, however, the decision was to eliminate ROTC from the College of Liberal Arts but not until another place for it can be found.

In a surprise action, Speaker Pro Tempore John Diamond,



JEFF PORTNOY

...SG Vice President

reading a letter from Assistant Dean of Men Melvin Mounts, reported that Peter DelGiurno, president of the Campus Alliance Party, is "not currently enrolled as a student," and therefore not qualified to hold office.

A motion by Jeff Portnoy, vice president of UG, that the UG vice president be elected automatically with the UG president, thus making it impossible to split the ticket, was defeated. The election procedure for all officers will be included in an elections article of the UG constitution, which will be written by the Senate Committee on Political Equity (SCOPE.)

Giving his weekly report, chairman of the Student Services Committee, Richard Barton, remarked, "There's nothing new except bugs in Shaw, in the duck, I believe."

This week, displaying two water glasses, Barton appealed that something must be done about the sanitary condition of eating utensils. He explained that the University of Maryland solved a similiar problem by invoking Federal food and drug laws.

Drugs, religion . . .

(Continued from page 1)

had "about being a burden on other people."

Diane Lornzen, a junior in one of his art classes, also observed that "Jon seemed to be thinking a lot about things. He stayed alone during the class breaks and was very quiet."

Another acquaintance of the dead youth was Ray Mickelic, a sophomore Forestry student who withdrew from SU after a drug incident this term. Mickelic, contacted by the Daily Orange at his home in Pennsylvania, recalled how Jon visited him in the infirmary after his adverse reaction to a hallucinatory drug.

"He just dropped by to wish me well. He told me things weren't as bad as they probably seemed. I never really knew him that well and was surprised that he would go out of his way just to visit me," Mickelic commented.

One very close friend who spent long hours with Jon before his death disclosed yesterday that the victim "had been using marijuana and LSD, at least since his freshman year." The student revealed his name to the Daily Orange, which agreed to withhold it from publication after confirming his close association with the dead youth.

Two Daily Orange reporters visited Jon's apartment yesterday afternoon and observed the disarray of a police search. Amid the clutter of artist's supplies and overflowing ashtrays, two paperbacks seemed to symbolize the incompatibility of Jon's life.

Lying beside each other on his desk were The New Testament and J.R.R. Tolkein's Lord of the Rings.

Library grads plan new group

By KAREN MAGNUSON

As the College of Library Science changes to keep pace with an increasingly science-oriented society, the students apparently do not want to be left behind.

At a meeting two weeks ago, plans were germinated for an association of Library Science graduate students, called "Concerned Librarians of University Training." The foundation of this group was encouraged by the enthusiasm of the present dean, according to the members of the association who were interviewed yesterday.

The needs for greater identity and changes within the School of Library Science have been widely felt. An appointed steering committee met to formulate recommendations to the group. Members of this committee include Arthur Young, Amy Dougherty, Pamela Struble, Thomas Bonn.

The stated purposes of forming this organization are manifold. First, the executive structure of CLOUT will consist of a triumverate of associated chairmanships in order to represent the ideas of the group. CLOUT also will attempt to be "in the forefront" of representation for the entire university, both grad and undergrad, with the primary function of improvement of library facilities.

Second, CLOUT hopes to instill greater spirit and cohesion within the School of Library Science. CLOUT also will try to define academic complaints, concerning course content, the quality of instructors, lack of grad student participation in grad student affairs, nonavailability of source material

In an interview with the steering committee, Thomas Bonn said that CLOUT feels a "need for a voice in the positive direction," a voice which will express those "unexpressed feelings of need of reform."

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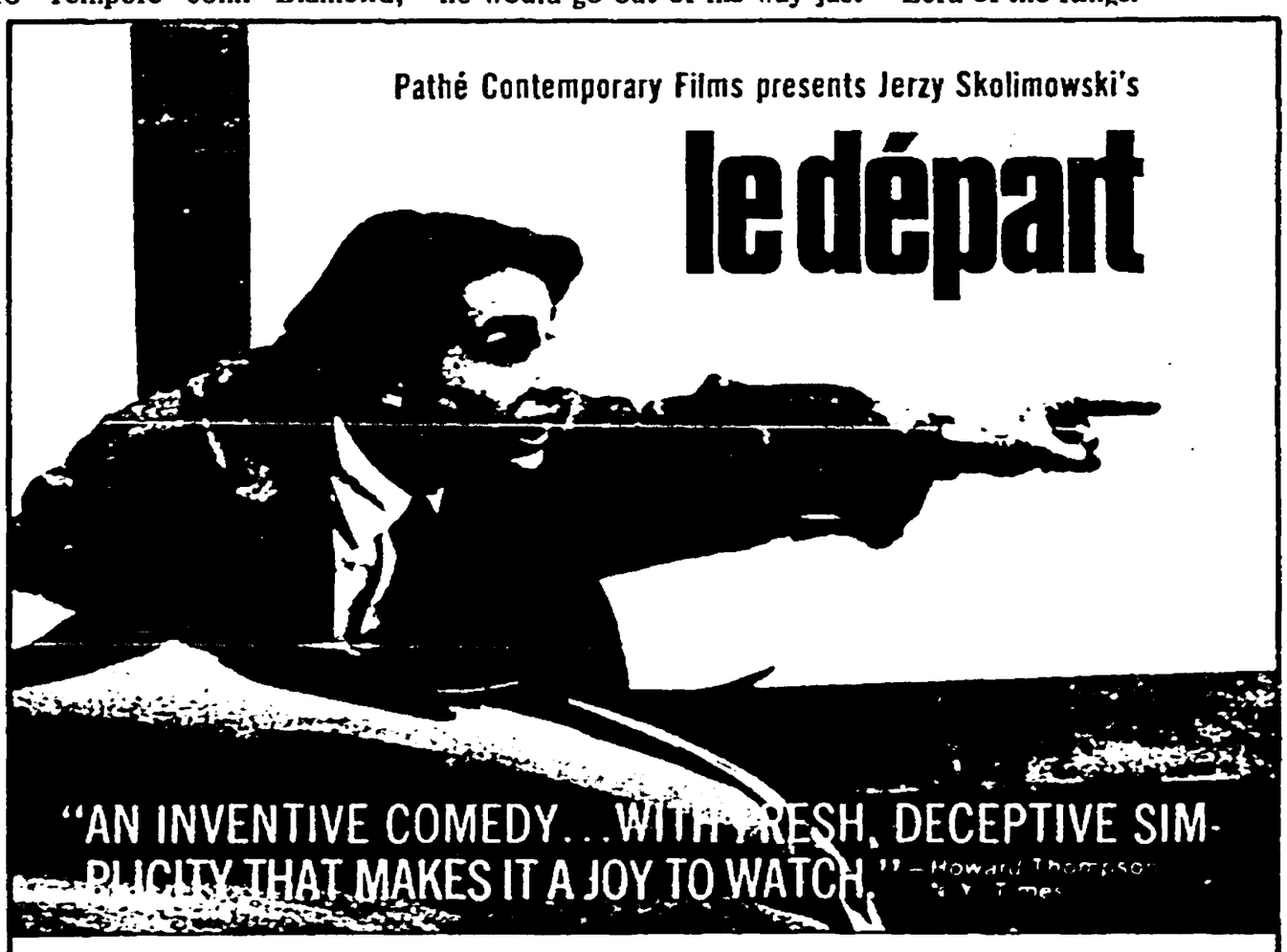

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UU to present Kimmel project plans



Future 'little home'

Excavated Kimmel Basement, to become UU's "little home" Jan. 27, 1969, is the subject of a UU presentation tonight at 7 in the Kimmel Lounge. (Photo by Haxo)

For a long time SU students have heard that UU is You. Now there is a chance to prove that You are UU.

The Development Board of University Union is sponsoring a series of presentations to inform the campus community of what has been accomplished on the Kimmel project and to find out from students what they feel is needed in Kimmel.

The project is an excavation in the basement of Kimmel dining hall which, on January 27, will open as a little uu building, hopefully paving the way for a big, multi-million-dollar UU Building.

The key concept in the planning of Kimmel has been flexibility. The office space can be changed, the stage is moveable, the lounge can be converted by moveable panels into lecture areas, and even the atmosphere can be changed by the use of projectors on the walls.

Kimmel is a testing ground for a permanent union building, and it is up to the students now to decide how they feel the space should be used.

The first presentation will be tonight in the lounge of Kimmel Dormitory at 7 and will demonstrate through models, slides and blueprints what steps have been taken thus far in the planning. Project director Ira Kurzbaum will be on hand to explain what kind of programs will hopefully take place in Kimmel. Kurzbaum has already said that the facilities will be open to other organizations besides UU.

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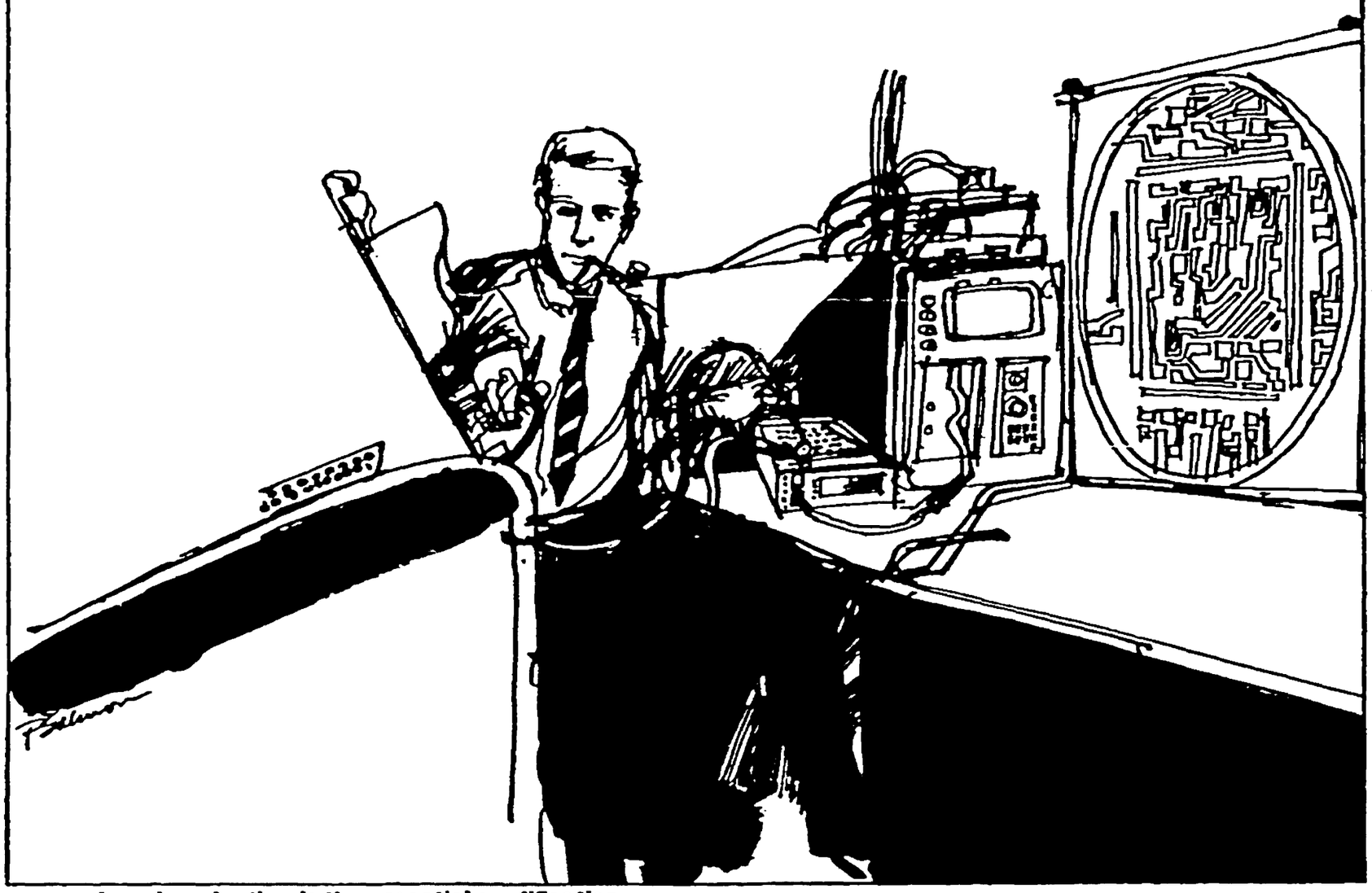

. . . where imagination is the essential qualification

Make plans to 'Drop-In' this Friday

By NANCY NAGAMATSU

A "Drop-In" designed to unify the freshman class is scheduled from 8 p.m. to midnight this Friday at the Women's Building.

The function will consist of a dance, talent show and unlimited beer for one admission price.

The Cross Section will provide the live entertainment and the talent show is slated to include comedy acts, folk songs and four student bands. Prizes will be awarded for the best acts in each category, an opportunity for freshman floors to earn Bill Orange points.

Rich Garfein, chairman of the class' Social Committee, feels "the Drop-In is a great function for all frosh to become better acquainted." The Drop-In is also open to upperclassmen.

Junior Exec

Junior Executive Council meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m., second floor Newhouse. Committee chairmen will be announced.

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Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought to the DO Office (1101 E. Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than two days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

SALT CITY Playhouse auditions for the production of "Blues for Mr. Charlie" will be held Thursday, Nov. 21 at Plymouth Congregational Church, across from MONY Plaza, at 8 p.m. It's partially cast but there are still good parts especially for white males.

PRE THEOLOGS–meeting Thursday, Nov. 21 at 5 p.m. at 315 Berkeley Drive.

SENIORS: Graduate Record Exam applications for the Dec. 14 test are due in Princeton Tuesday, Nov. 19. Applications are available in the Honors Program Office, 108 HL.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE honors students who would like to form a seminar group discussing a topic of their choice with a professor of their choice must register the topic, professor's name and list of interested students with Mrs. Kristoffel at the Honors Office before Nov. 27. These seminar groups will receive CHP 200 credit for next term.

PI MU EPSILON will be accepting applications for membership until Dec. 13. Forms may be picked up in the Math Office, 15 Smith Hall. Sophomores will not be considered at this time.

ALPHA XI ALPHA meeting Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in Lowe Art Center. All members required to attend.

MEETING OF ALL frosh floor presidents and Bill Orange reps Thursday, Nov. 21 in 407 HL at 7:30 p.m.

ANYONE INTERESTED in teaching folk-dancing to an SU club please contact Stephani, ext. 3302.

MBA CLUB SPEAKER. Mr. Don Lansing, business representative for the Communications Workers of America will speak on "The Present and Future Goals of Union," Thursday, Nov. 21 at 5 p.m. in 200 NCC.

SENIORS: New York State Fellowship applications must be received in Albany by Dec. 2. You must also take the Dec. GRE test (or have taken it in Oct.) to be eligible. Applications are available in the Honors Program Office, 108 HL.

GRAD DISCUSSION GROUP--meeting at Dean McCombe's office, Hendricks Chaple on Thursday, Nov. 21 from 1 to 3 p.m. Topic: "Thanksgiving for Chaos?" Everyone invited to attend.

SOPH EXEC COUNCIL meeting Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in 204 HL.

FREE UNIVERSITY–Experimental College: important meeting to all committee members and anyone else interested–brain-storming and organizational: Thursday, Nov. 21 in 202 Maxwell at 7 p.m. Questions call Elaine Capizzi at ext. 2637 or 478-0830.

YOUR CHANCE to perform. Those interested in entertaining at the Zoo, (Shaw's Coffeehouse) please call Ging at ext. 2970 or Lee, ext. 2949.

PRE LAW STUDENTS--a representative from Rutgers Law School (Camden) will be on campus and available for interviews on Nov. 22. If you desire an interview with him stop by 209 HL to arrange an appointment.

BIAFRAN RELIEF Committee meeting on Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel House. If you cannot attend or want to join, call Pat Berry at ext. 2956 or 2966.

IDC MEETING, Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in 214 HL.

PRE ENROLLMENT for Dr. Le Gacy's History 347 (Afro-American Biography) for spring semester is open to all University students and will take place from Nov. 18 to Nov. 22 in the History office, 311 Maxwell.

IF YOU WANT to reach information operator at SU dial 4113. Dialing "0" will only slow down the process.

ANYONE INTERESTED in going to the Penn State game by bus (Dec. 7) should call Arty tonight at ext. 2753. If no answer call ext. 3529 and leave a message. The cost of the bus is $9 and the ticket is $6. There are only 10 spaces left. The bus will leave early in the morning on Sat. and will start back a few hours after the game.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. Mr. Richard Mullins, vice-president of the Rath Organization will speak. All brothers and pledges must attend.

COME FOLK dancing. You have nothing to lose but your two left feet and pent-up tensions. Live it up at 8 p.m. in the Women's Building Recreation Lounge Thursday, Nov. 21. Beginners more than welcome.

NSA EUROPEAN TRAVELERS—members and non-members must buy International Student Affairs Club membership cards before Dec. 1. For information contact Dave Hess, ext. 2038.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS: Come to 203 Steele Hall Thursday and Friday Nov. 21-22 to sign up for appointments with your advisors.

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE announces the Financial Aid Application period for the spring semester of 1968-69. Applications for the limited funds arecurrently available in the Financial Aid Office at 205 University Place. Completed applications will be accepted through Monday, Jan. 6 and applicants will be notified by Jan. 15.

HISTORY MAJORS–preenrollment for history courses for spring semester will take place from Nov. 18 to Nov. 22. Pick up pre-enrollment materials in the History Office, 311 Maxwell.

DORM LIFE Committee meeting Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in Room 206 NCC. All members are required to attend. Questions call Dick Oster at 475-9726.

ALL STUDENTS are reminded to fill out job interview questionnaires at the Placement Center; one for each interview.

KING AND COUNTRY Starring Tom Courtenay and Dick Bogarde will be shown Saturday, Nov. 23 at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in Gifford. AFA members, 75 cents.

UU KIMMEL presentation for residents of all living centers in the Kimmel area to explain and discuss the use of the new UU facility; Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in Kimmel Lounge.

GRADUATE INTERNATIONAL students: Interships (work assignments) with the state Education Department are available for International Students completing their graduate studies in Jan. or June, 1969. Contact James Tallon, 215 Maxwell, ext. 3007.

NATURAL CHILDBIRTH--discussion Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. Sponsored by AWS.

HELP US MAKE Christmas happen again this year. Christmas Happening planning meeting Friday, Nov. 22 at 4 p.m. in Harvey Bates' office, basement of Hendricks. All imaginations welcome.

X–CHANGERS: meet at the Chapel House at 5:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24 to be on time for the Vespers services at 5:30 p.m. Then turkey dinner with the Eastern Orthodox group. Bring your 50 cents–it's going towards Biafra relief.

SEE "THE ADVENTURES of Scaramouche" UU's exciting Friday night thriller at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Gifford.

PEACE AND FREEDOM party Regional Conference will be held in Syracuse Sunday, Nov. 24 beginning at 11 a.m. at 116 Standart Street (at 2 p.m. moving to the Chapel House.) to discuss perspectives for the movement, workshops on reaching particular constituencies for Thanksgiving PFP convention in New York City. For further information call 478-6278.

FRENCH CLUB: meeting will take place Thursday, Nov. 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the International Student Center. Weekly meetings will be discontinued. Other plans will be decided upon. All those interested, pplease attend.

CHAPEL BOARD meeting Sunday, Nov. 24 at 3 p.m. in the basement of Hendricks Chapel.

SPANISH CLUB will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. in HBC, Room 227, to plan the Christmas party and practice songs.

UTARA SPORTS CAR rally, Sunday, Nov. 24. Registration begins at 11 a.m. First car off at 1 p.m. from Valley Plaza Shopping Center on Salina Street. Guest fee for UTARA members only. Champion points will be given.

GRADUATE STUDENTS Pot-Luck Supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22 at Chapel House. Baby sitting provided.

SEMINAR: Dr. H. Richard Levy will speak on "The regulation of mammary lipogenesis" Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 4 p.m. in 225 Sims. Coffee served at 3:30 p.m.

UJB–UNIVERSITY Judicial Board meeting Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Chapel House.

UU BOARD: Mandatory all-board meeting Saturday, Nov. 23 at 1 p.m. at the Chapel House. Any items to be placed on the agenda must be written out and submitted to Mary Franciosi, Box 134, Haven Hall by Friday.

ATTENTION N.S.I.D. Members–There will be a field trip to Karistan Carpet Company in Auburn, N.Y. Friday, Nov. 22 Excused absences from classes. Meet behind Lowe at 12:30 p.m.

INDIAN STUDENT Association presents "Dil Ek Mandir" in Kittredge Auditorium on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

CHIP EVALUATION forms are available in the Honors Council office, 108 HL. All lower division honor students please complete this brief questionnaire before Tuesday, Nov. 26.

HILLEL IS SPONSORING a dinner-dance Sunday, Nov. 24 in Watson Dinning Hall from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The band will be the Backpages.

EVERYBODY "DROP–IN" Friday, Nov. 22 from 8 to 12 in the Women's Building. All the beer you can drink, band–Cross Sections. Extra added atrraction: frosh talent show. $1.75 couple; $1 stage.

NEW BEATLE ALBUM: hear every cut today from 2 to 5:30 p.m. on WAER 88.3 f.m. 790 a.m. in carrier current dorms.

JOINT MEETING of Orthodox Christian Fellowship and United Campus Christian Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24 at the Chapel House. 711 Comstock Avenue. Orthodox Vespers will be followed by a turkey supper and social.

AT THE ZOO, we pride ourselves in the fact that we still exist. Open every Friday and Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. Abba–folk guitarist; wine, bread, cheese this week.

SCOPE--Senate Committee on Political Equity will continue open hearings Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in 402 Maxwell.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS--a representative from the University of Washington Law school will be on campus in the morning on Monday, Nov. 25. If you would like to have an appointment with him, sign up in 209 HL.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT Colloquium Friday, Nov. 22 at 4 p.m. in 303 Bowne Hall. Professor Lawrence Verbit will speak on "Optically Active Aromatic Chromophores."

ALL THOSE TAKING the "walk-in" Federal Service Entrance Examination on Nov. 23 please report to Gifford Auditorium at 9 a.m. rather than Grant Auditorium.

DRAFT COUNSELING Service will discuss leafletting Syracuse induction center, contacting G.I.'s, and 1-A's, training draft counselors, etc. A representative of IthacaResistance will talk about Cornell's anti-draft activities, Thursday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in 307 HL.

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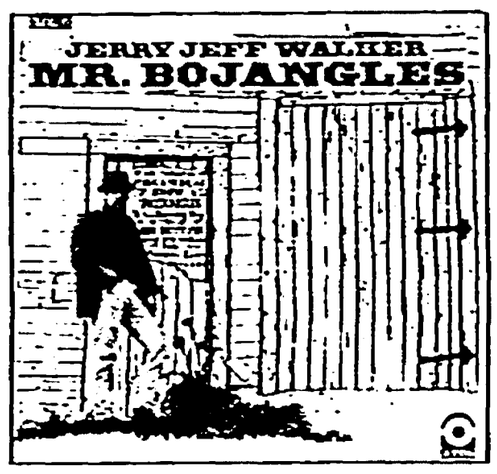

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Preregistration . . .

(Continued from page 1)

unanimous that students will just take an extra week for Christmas vacation rather than coming back to school to study.

Though the faculty has no actual say on either dead week or preregistration, Portnoy speculated that the registrar would not pursue any proposal that did not seem favorable to it.

The modified dead week in which three one-hour review sessions or one three-hour session would be offered in each course is the likely proposal now. At the discretion of each department, instructors would offer these, optional sessions, which students could attend when they return from vacation.

Portnoy explained that a New York State law requiring that 15 weeks of classes be held each semester prevents lengthening intercession in 1969. The only solution would be to start classes the day after Labor Day. Both faculty and students are against this plan, Portnoy pointed out.

Though intercession begins on Friday, Jan. 24, according to the school calendar, no finals are scheduled after Wednesday, Jan. 22.

"We have the same time for intercession that we always have," Portnoy said.

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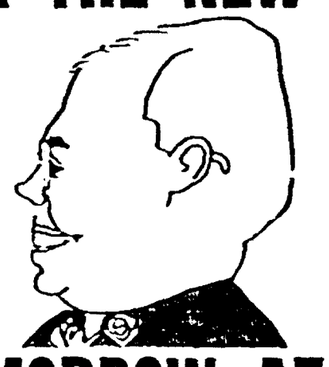

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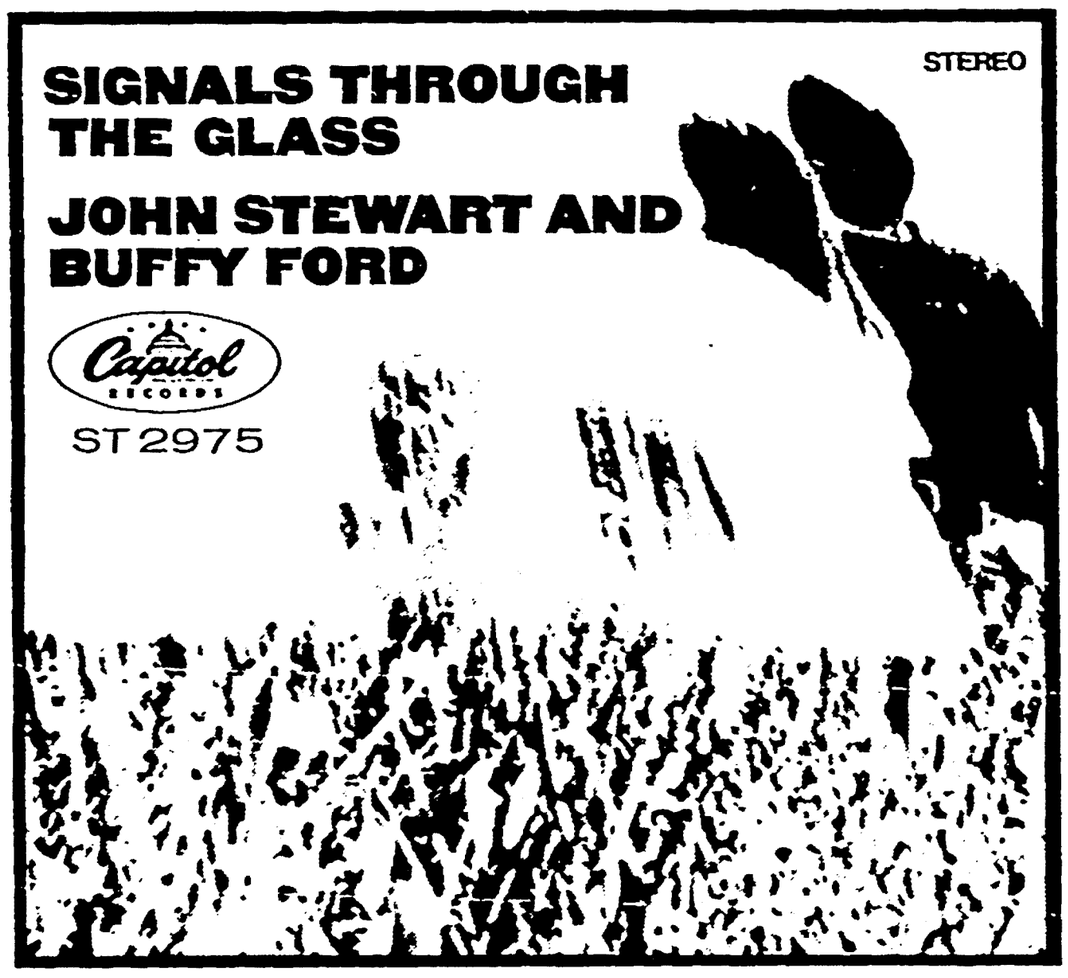

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Migrant workers gaining strike and boycott support

By ANGUS TWOMBLY
News Editor

Pickets from Syracuse University will be marching in support of the California grape pickers strike from today until Saturday. The picket lines, which are receiving support from several campus organizations are aimed at the Regional Market in downtown Syracuse, a produce mart, and A&P supermarkets on East Fayette and Wescott Streets.

According to Ed Ruhe, coordinator of the SU Friends of Migrant Labor, all stores being picketed this weekend have been contacted several times with requests to stop selling California table grapes while the California strike is on. He claimed that the regional A&P headquarters has also been visited in an effort to persuade A&P to remove table grapes from all their stores.

The University Religious Council executive committee Tuesday night announced its support of the grape boycott and strike and is now getting volunteers for picket lines from their membership. Hendricks Chapel Dean John McCombe expressed great concern over the plight of the migrant worker in this country and also gave his support to the boycott.

The picket lines are also receiving support from the SU chapters of the Peace and Freedom Party and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). Judy Ardito of PFP said, "We're supporting it." She added that PFP wasn't actively recruiting marchers.

"Involvement is up the the individual."

In addition to the Syracuse picket lines, A&P stores in New York City, Buffalo and Rochester are all being picketed this week. Other stores in the Syracuse area may be targets for marchers at a later date.

Offered in spring

Students plan for ethnic course

By LARRY SAMPSON

The curriculum and course content of the new experimental student run course, Relations Between Black and White In America, is currently undergoing intensive preparation. The three credit course, which was approved yesterday by Faculty Senate, will seek to examine black-white race relations in America.

The course, which will be offered in the coming spring semester, is experimental, governing three simultaneous experiments. It will be comprised of six sections, each section containing only 15 students and one student teacher. These six sections will be grouped into three typical experimental protopypes. Two sections will use simulation gaming techniques. This primarily involves setting up social stiuations in the classroom to generate spontaneous student reaction.

Another two sections will place a great deal of importance upon "mixed media," the use of audio-visual material to present course curriculum. The remaining two sections will operate as "inner directed groups," stressing self direction by the students as a unit.

All three types of classes will seek to animate and enlist greater student participation and involvement. The various sections will meet twice weekly, with a general lecture for all sections once a week. Several personalities such as Jim Turner, a prominent black student leader who engineered the black student protest at Northwestern last spring, are being asked to participate in the courses' lecture series. Other hopeful speakers will include Juluis Lester, author of "Look Out Momma, Black Power is Gonna Get Your Momma;" Dr. Kenneth Clark, author of "Dark Ghetto" and John Williams, who wrote the successful novel, "The Man Who Cried I Am."

As originally conceived, the course also will involve the training of 40 student discussion leaders for the 1969 fall semester. Students interested in becoming discussion leaders will be screened by the course's planning and coordinating committee: Craig Baumgarton, Stan Hunterton, Gene Kane, Howard Zwier, Charles Paine, Greg Williams and Larry Sampson.

Any student interested in this aspect of the course is asked to submit a typed resume of themselves. The Resume should include the following:

1) Full name, local address, telephone or extension number, class and major.

2) An annotated bibliography of important works dealing with the area of race relations, that the student has read.

3) A brief paragraph or two describing why the student wants to take the course and why he would like to be a discussion leader. This should include any experience as a group leader or participation in organized symposiums or discussions.

4) A succinct essay in which the student is asked to pick four or five dates he feels has been important to the development of race relations in the United States and discuss the reasons for his choices. The length of the essay should not exceed more than two pages.

The resumes may be submitted to Dean Swerdlow's Office, Maxwell, Greg Williams, St. Mary's, room 612, or Craig Baumgarten, Dellplain, room 251. The resumes will be followed by interviews with the planning committee.

UU retreats

The statement in the Wednesday story regarding new UU buttons, "You might call it a social comment on the University," was falsely attributed to UU Chairman Jerry Tatarian by the Public Relations department of UU. It wishes to retract the statement.

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PORSCHE - 1956 Classic red, white convertible. Koni shocks, Mich. tires. Engine excellent. $750.00 Call Woody x2647 or 476-0194.

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RECORD BREAKER George Jackowenko adding another point after touchdown. The little Belgian-born placekicker has set the SU record for conversions in a season, and gives the Orange a long distance scoring threat. (Photo by Biggar)

Doc OKs Godbolt, Zegalia for West Virginia Saturday

By MIKE WEBER

The trainers are resting this week in Syracuse and West Virginia. Neither team suffered any serious loss to the injury villian last weekend and appear to be in top shape for their clash in Morgantown.

John Godbolt, speedy tailback for the Orange who suffered a bruised hip against Navy, reports that he "feels fine" and is "ready to go."

Backfield coach Bill Bell said, "John has been running free in practice and feels okay. But with the weather here, practice will have to be indoors all week. So, we can't tell how he'll react to contact. We'll just have to wait and see."

Defensive end Steve Zegalia, who suffered a mild concussion in the Navy rout, is reported to be in fine shape. He will start against the Mountaineers.

The only regular who will probably not see action is defensive halfback Tom Hermanowski. Gary Bletsch and probably Duane Walker will continue to fill his spot, which they have done well to date.

"Tom just isn't ready yet," commented Bell. "He won't be playing in all probability."

West Virginia has no players nursing burises and in fact will have a starter returning from the injured ranks. Bob Gresham, first-team tailback who has been out for three weeks, will return to his starting berth.

Bell had some comments on the performances turned in by his backs against the Middies.

"Al Newton turned in a really heartening game. His shoulder appears to be 100% healed and his blocking improved noticeably."

Bell said that John Bulicz and Lee Castner will continue to alternate at wingback, bringing in plays as they do their shuffling act. "Both boys will alternate with Bulicz starting. They'll see equal action as they did against Navy," Bell said.

Castner, who is a standout performer of Ed Carlin's wrestlers, recently cracked the regular ranks. Bell had some comments on his development as a running back.

"I'm very pleased with Corkey's progress," said Bell. "He's a real solid performer who has improved as much as anybody in the back field."

GRID NOTES: Place-kicker George Jakowenko broke the SU record for most points-after-touchdown with his five-for-six effort against the Midshipmen. Upperclassmen may remember Alex Gousseff, who put 24 place kicks through the uprights in 1966.

The Syracuse defensive backfield also tied an Orange record of most pass interceptions in a season, 19.

New coach, high hopes for SU cagers

By ED AGRANOWITZ

First year Syracuse basketball coach Roy Danforth will be pointing his club towards an improvement of last year's 11-14 record when the Orange visit Cornell Dec. 4 in the season opener.

To say that Danforth faces a massive rebuilding job would be a mild understatement. Gone are last year's top four scorers, Vaughn Harper, George Hicker and Richie Cornwall (graduation) and Wayne Ward (extra curricular activities.) Number five scorer Ernie Austin won't be able to suit up until second semester because of grade problems. Bob McDaniel, who led the frosh in scoring and rebounding, will miss the entire season due to academic difficulties.

Add to this the toughest schedule in years, with 10 of the first eleven games being on the road, and you have the reason why Danforth isn't talking NCAA finals.

But Danforth is used to winning, as his 16-0 and 15-1 records with the SU frosh for the past two seasons attest. "Right now our only strength is our tremendous attitude and desire," says the rookie mentor, "this club is young and has almost no experience."

Most of the team's limited experience belongs to 6-2 junior John Suder, who returns at one guard spot. Suder scored five point five points a game last year, but makes his biggest contributions to the team in the ballhandling and defensive areas.

Opening in the backcourt with Suder will be 6-4 junior Gerry McFadden, a Dodge City Junior College transfer. McFadden brings a 20 ppg average to Syracuse and should ease the blow of Austin's loss somewhat.

The starting forwards are junior Bill Case and senior Bob Kouwe, both 6-4. This pair saw only limited action last year, but have impressed in recent scrimmages.

The key to the Orange's success will come in the form of 6-11 sophomore center Bill Smith. Smith threw in 21 points per game for the frosh last year, and was the squad's number two rebounder.

"If Smith has a great year, we will have a good season," says Danforth, "but we can't expect him to carry the load himself. Our forwards will have to help off the boards."

Rebounding will be crucial to the Orange offense this year, as Danforth plans to have the team running. "Smith will make the fast break go if he can get us the ball," continues the coach, "he also runs well and will fit into the running game."

Another key man in Danforth's plans will be 6-7 senior Dave Aldrich, the backup center. "Smith will be more effective if we give him an occasional rest," Danforth explains, "and he also has a tendency to get into foul trouble, so Aldrich will play a lot."

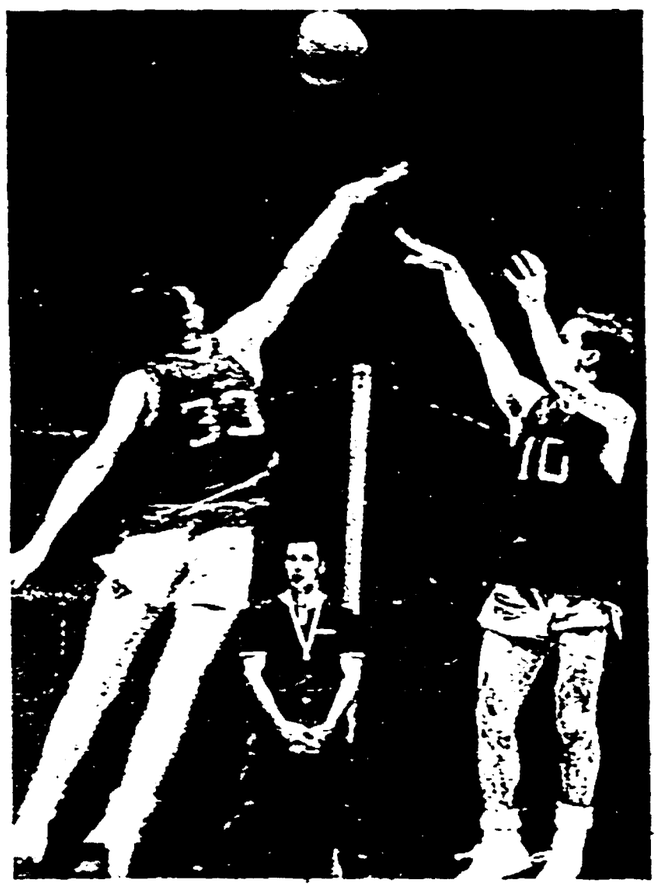
In past years, inconsistency has marred Aldrich's play, but Danforth likes what he has seen so far this year. "Dave has been looking real good lately," he says. "He seems to have more confidence and is playing excellent defense."

In addition to Aldrich, Danforth has several quality reserves on hand. "We'll substitute according to the type of team we're playing," says Danforth. "Bob Clary (6-2 junior) is tough on defense and an excellent runner. Tommy Green (6-0 soph) is a better shooter and ballhandler and should be effective in pattern-type games."

"At forward we have Frank Hamblen (6-3 senior), David Harmon (6-4 junior transfer) and Bill Finney (6-4 soph)," says Danforth, "Hamblen is a very smart and heady ballplayer and will be valuable when the action gets hectic. Harmon is a tremendous leaper and a good runner, but must improve on defense. Finney is a good shooter."

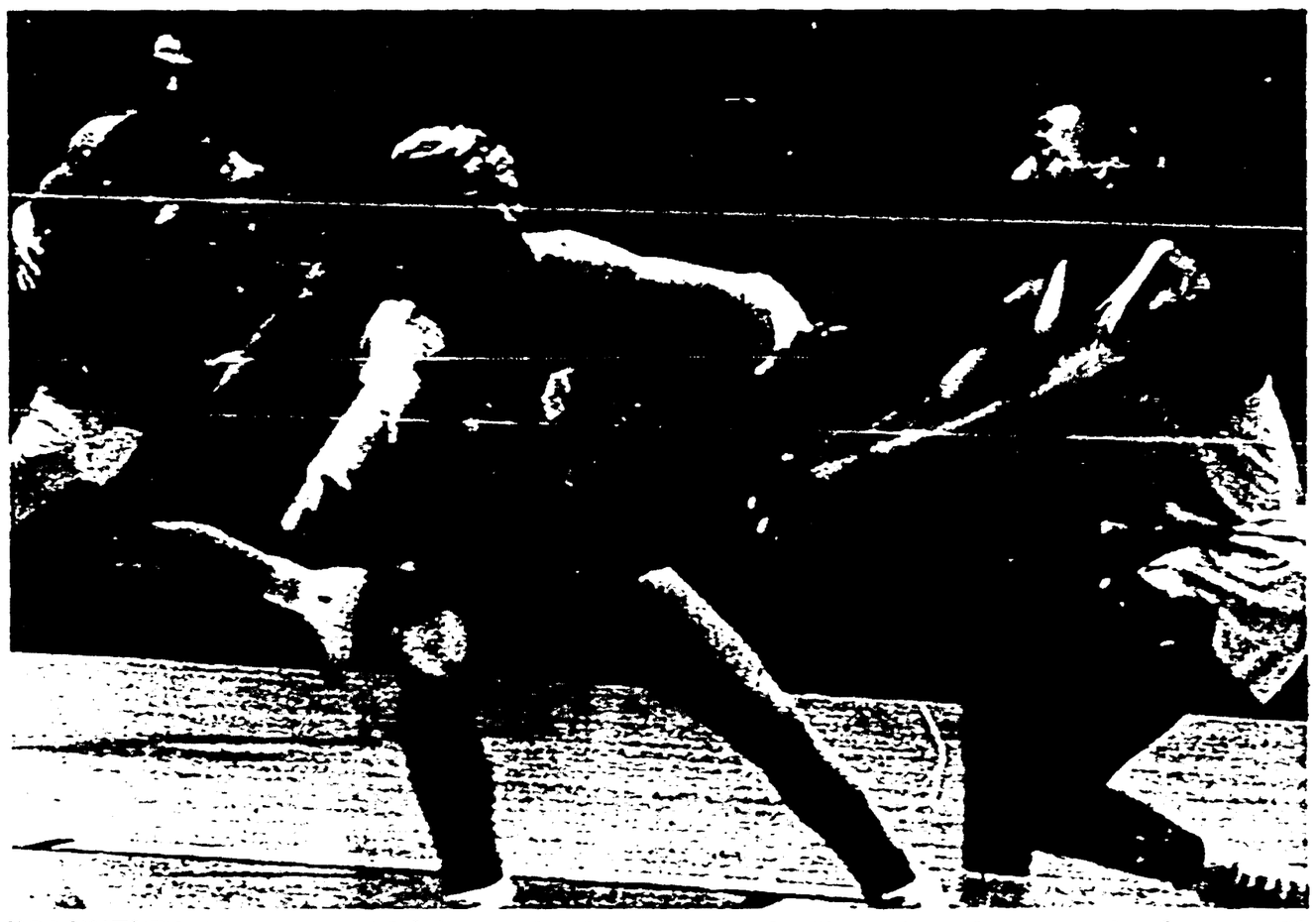
Danforth doesn't anticipate any one player dominating the scoring for the Orange this year. "We should have a balanced attack, because everyone scores differently," he says, "Case and Kouwe shoot well from the corners and behind picks, Smith is tough inside, McFadden can shoot and drives well, and Suder can hit from outside."

The key to the season in Danforth's eyes will be the first eleven games (Cornell, Niagara, Fordham, Kansas St., Kansas, Brigham Young, to name a few.) "If we can pull a .500 record on all of those early away games, we could have a good season," says Danforth. "We're sure gonna get baptized pretty quick."





WATCHFUL EYES. Sophomore Tommie Green gets off his jumper over the hand of junior Bill Case, as assistant coach Bill Vesp (in left picture) and head coach Roy Danforth (right) look on in practice. The opening game at Cornell is only two weeks away. (Photos by Clemens)



VOLUNTEER. Ernie Austin (right) grounded for a semester because of academic troubles, is out on his own practicing with the team. "Ernie will help us greatly when he comes back," says coach Roy Danforth. Until then, however, the Orange will have to go through the first part of a rugged schedule without him. (Photo by Clemens)

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Support for grape strikers growing

Students show endorsement of strike action by forming picket line in early morning hours



Mark Rudd

Mark Rudd, chairman of SDS at Columbia, appeared on campus Tuesday and filled Grant Auditorium with curious on-lookers and his sympathizers. After showing a film of the Columbia upheaval last spring, he told the crowd: "The only thing to do with the capitalistic university which is a reflection of our society is to destroy it." The Cox Commission Report on the Columbia disturbances noted that SDS in 1967 suffered a "generation gap" between senior members who wanted a program of public education and "younger members, whose influence later became ascendant, (who) found the major appeal of SDS in the promise of confrontations with the Administration." (Photo by Clemens)

Five years after Kennedy's murder

We still have not learned

Memorium, page 3

Legalized abortion controversy rages

Does a feasible solution exist?

Special supplement pages 9-12

SU Board battles Greek clauses

18-year struggle continues today

board reviews procedures, page 4

Jonathan Sherman

Staff members of the Daily Orange have spoken with close friends and associates of Jonathan Sherman since yesterday. What has continued to emerge is a picture of a sensitive and considerate human being. They say that he and his father enjoyed a close relationship, Jonathan having a high regard for his father and Bishop Sherman taking great interest in his son's art work.

They note there were many aspects to his personality and that he may have encountered many conflicts within himself. The Daily Orange staff wishes to acknowlege that no human being could be summed up in 20 column inches of newspaper type.

We also hope all members of the University community will be more sensitive to the pressures and conflicts of students and the unfortunate effects they may have.

The Daily Orange staff

Student unrest

An interesting parallel exists between student unrest and disorder today and similar student unrest during the early 1800's.

The American college at that time tended to be supported by the church. The church represented most of the learning of that day and the denominational colleges taught theology and trained young men for the ministry. As the frontier pushed West, the churches followed, each competing to establish its right to disseminate the truth as it saw it.

The colleges offered a rigidly adhered to curriculum of philosophy, theology, dead languages and mathematics.

These colleges ignored the changing society around them. The country was developing a national economy and industrializing. It was using science in the higher levels of agriculture and industry but the colleges still taught natural law.

Thomas Jefferson wrote to a friend at Harvard in 1823, "there is one (practice at Harvard) from which (the University of Virginia) shall certainly vary . . .That is, the holding the students all to one prescribed course of reading . . .The insubordination of our youth is now the greatest obstacle to their education. We may lessen the difficulty perhaps by avoiding too much government . . ."

In 1823 a disturbance occurred at Harvard resulting in the expulsion of over half the graduating class. Six student rebellions arose at Princeton between 1800 and 1830. The students then were seeking a more secular education including law, teaching and natural science in keeping with the needs of the changing society about them.

Today student dissatisfaction appears motivated by two related factors. One is that the curriculum really doesn't provide what they are seeking, which is more than preparation for a narrow role in society. The Cos Report on the severe academic upheaval at Columbia noted: "the kind of education offered by our colleges and universities has not changed as sharply as the interests of the most vocal and energetic students."

The other factor is the university environment itself which seems more protective and paternal in some respects than the high school and home society the students have just left.

Although we deplore the violence suggested by persons such as Mark Rudd and the unreason implicit in his statements, we do believe all members of the university community must confront the changes in society and adapt our education to them.

Need for study

The police play football

By Paul Finkelman

There was no great political issue, as there was at Chicago. There was not great academic issue, as at Berkeley. There was no great moral issue, as at Colombia. But the situation was the same. A group of students had gathered and that made them fair game for the police. The police formed a wedge, unsheathed their clubs, readied their fists, and attacked. Students were bloodied, injured, and arrested by Police who apparently had no control over their tempers and no facility to judge the situation with any degree of intelligence or rationality.

The attack on the students at the football game last Saturday is just another incident in the growing number of incidents of police brutality and over-reacting.

The police might say that they were provoked into action because the students threw snowballs at them. Why didn't the police just throw snowballs back? It certainly would have been a more intelligent reaction than breaking heads. Some students were knocked unconscious. Others were arrested. One had his shoulder broken. All this for snowballs and an attempt to tear down the goal posts? Who are the cops kidding? Why didn't they use their pistols? or at least tear gas? Surely they have some left from the water fight last year.

Police and their defenders say that we shouldn't attack them because no one else is willing to do their job. The question is, is it their job to beat up kids? It is true that the police are poorly paid and have a tough job. But that doesn't justify their constant attacks on students at universities and Blacks in ghettos.

What is needed, however, is not merely a condemnation of the police. Rather, we need to study our police problem and work to change the system.

If police are underpaid, then let's raise their salaries. Give them good salaries so that police forces can attract good and competent men. Also, as Dick Gregory commented, with good salaries the police won't be subject to bribes because they will have well paying jobs to lose if they are caught.

Also, police should be psychologically screened before they enter the force. Policemen should not be agressive, brutal, and irrational men who take out their frustrations on kids and Blacks while standing behind a badge. They should also be screened so they will not be bigoted reactionaries who work closely with the KKK in the South and the John Birch Society in the North.

Finally, police should be trained in social work, psychology, and general inter-personal relations as well as in criminology. In special areas they should learn special skills, such as Spanish for work in Spanish Harlem.

Besides training and salaries, other aspects of the change in the system should revolve around the job of a policeman and its relation to society as a whole. If crime rates are so high, let the police concentrate on preventing crimes and not on persecuting students and Blacks. One wonders which is more beneficial to society; harrassing hippies on "M" street or fighting organized crime in the central city. When tons of heroine are coming into NYC daily, why is it that only campus marijuana pushers are arrested on narcotics charges? Maybe no one else is willing to do their job, but at least the police themselves should do their job.

Until such changes come about, scenes like last Saturday will continue. One final question that must be asked: If the University always assumes a position of "in loco parentis," why did it hire city police to beat up its students?

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1913

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The grad thing

A review

By Jacques Lebel

Friday, Nov. 15, was the first Grad Thing of the year. The structure was merely that one bar in the greater Syracuse area was designated "it" for the night and everyone would congregate there to mix or not mix as their desires directed them.

Right from the start certain things were clear. First, few people were actively going to mix. Instead they would sit together in parochial groupings and let any pathological mixers come to them. Second, of the one third of the group that was female, at least half were not graduate students. Finally, it was obvious that the physical structure of Lee's Restaurant didn't exactly lend itself to milling about and interacting.

Nevertheless it was profitable. In one corner a Russian instructor was telling a girl from grad psych all about motivation. At a table near the front a Higher Ed grad was coaching a girl from grad journalism on which card to lead in a bridge game made up of herself, two male grads, and a junior interior design coed with lovely long hair. The Maxwell Graduate Student Association president was collecting names and phone numbers of undergrad girls with the expected bureaucratic efficiency, while off away from the crowds the Graduate Student Organization Vice President fondly discussed "strategy" with one of his GSO co-ed committee chairmen.

As usual, the big groups that ten to make grad things happen were in force. Maxwell was well represented as were Social Work, Library Science, Business and the ubiquitous undergrad husband hunters. Of course many other departments were represented as well. Couples left who didn't come in together...that suggests success. As time moved on and more refreshments were consumed interaction increased...more success. Finally, when the "Thing" ended, there was another party that everyone was invited to that lasted into the wee hours of the AM (actually, 7AM isn't such a wee hour). Success!

Yes, social chairman Donna Harrington of the GSO, it was a success. The grad student doesn't want musical chairs and charades. What he wants is to know a place where a lot of other grads will be so that he can go there and do his thing...whatever that might be. If every few weekends you could just let us know where the watering place will be we'll arrive and let out our anxieties and frustrations as circumstances permit. If the GSO can serve us in no other way than this (plus, perhaps, getting us better football seats next year) it will be doing a great service.

Letters

Letters to the Editor must be typewritten, double spaced, and no longer than 250 words in length. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for style, grammar, spelling, punctuation, good taste and length.



Happy Thanksgiving from the Daily Orange!

Support for grape strikers growing

By COREY SANDLER

Some twenty-five hardy Syracusans braved freezing temperatures and snow early yesterday morning to picket the Central New York Regional Market in support of the California Grape Pickers' Strike. The group, including a dozen SU students marched from 4 A.M. to 8 A.M. The demonstration was the first of a series planned for the next few days by a group calling itself the Onondaga Country Friends of Farm Workers.

Nancy Sargent, a junior, was among the marchers at the wholesale market. Miss Sargent is the president of the University Religious Council, which recently endorsed the strike action. "Many of the truckers did not realize that their union had formally supported the position of the farm workers. A point was made, and perhaps more significantly, some of the truck-drivers were made aware of the facts," she said.

Later yesterday, goups of pickets from the Diocese of Syracuse, the National Council of Churches, the Syracuse Labor Council, and Syracuse University students planned to march at two local A&P food stores. The A&P was not singled out as a special offender, but rather because it is a national organization and would serve as a focal point for the boycott actions.

The marchers did not block the entrances. The orderly lines marched near the stores to inform the patrons of the store about the strike.

Neil Rosenfeld, a graduate student in Anthropology and one of the strike marshalls, explained the strategy of the march. "The only way you're going to accomplish anything as far as the Grape Strike is concerned is through the consumer. You can't tell people not to buy food—but if they go into the store and make it known to the manager that they're not going to buy any grapes, and explain that they feel the grapes should be removed, the manager will be forced to act."

Rosenfeld explained the reasons for his participation in the strike. "America is a country. You don't just live in Syracuse without feeling some sympathy for someone in California or Chicago, or anywhere else. It's a large country, but we're all Americans. However, you can't force anyone to go out in the cold weather and picket. It's a personal thing."

Many local clergymen have announced support for the movement, and some are expected to march. Included are Reverend Harvey Bates, the co-Chaplain of the United Campus Christian Fellowship, and the Reverend Frank Halfe, Methodist Chaplain at SU. Rev. Bates told of his reasons for aiding the group. "This strike has been going on for a long time and these people need our help. It's not very complicated."

The coalition of protestors plans to picket the two grocery stores today and tomorrow from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Transportation and information can be obtained by calling 478-1343.

SU Senate invites letters to faculty

By CONNIE KOMAREK

Last week, University Senate conducted a series of hearings during which representatives of various campus organizations made their views known to the faculty. However, in a university the size of Syracuse, it is impossible to hear everyone's criticism of and suggestions for improving the system.

Dr. Lillian Mohr, a member of the hearing committee of University Senate, said, "The faculty cannot even be sure that the 'representative of a group' is not just voicing his own opinions."

To augment this system and to give all students an opportunity to make themselves heard, University Senate is initiating a "feed-back system." Letters written by students and sent via campus mail to room 300, Slocum Hall, will be reviewed by members of the faculty.

The faculty would like to know what really concerns students. They would like to know how the student would achieve a greater representation of himself in this university. The University Senate, Dr. Mohr said, "does not believe that students are apathetic. It is affording students a chance to demonstrate their interest, and, the greater the response to this, the more likely corrective action will be taken."

Feedback will be operating for the next few weeks and all letters received during that time will be given careful consideration according to Dr. Mohr.

Opinion

Alternatives to despair

By BOB TEMBECKJIAN

Five years ago today, the 35th President of the United States was assassinated. Consequently, documentaries on his life and eulogies on the occasion of his death have been written and delivered. And men everywhere have publicly declared the necessity to change the pervasive attitudes that claimed his life. Men everywhere have publicly dedicated themselves to the completion of the tasks left undone by his death.

But it might be well to ask ourselves just how far we have come since November 22, 1963. We live in a nation which allows poverty to spread despite the hungry cries of those with inadequate food and shelter. We live in a democracy which compels its citizens to bear arms by the mere virtue of our birth on a piece of property called the United States. We live in a society that awards medals to men who have killed in the "legality" of war while we jail those who refuse to disobey one of God's holy commandments. We live under a system which still discriminates against men because the color of their skin happens to be dark.

But we have not even learned the most fundamental lesson of John F. Kennedy's death. For men of peace and freedom are still assassinated, and gun controls are not affected. Yet the tragedy of this situation is that the people seem to passively accept it. When will men learn that the killing of a Vietnamese man is just as wrong as the killing of a presidential candidate?

Despite the perpetuation of poverty at home and around the world, there are those who look for ulterior motives when the hungry ask for bread and the oppressed ask for freedom. There are those who would visit violence upon other countries while ignorantly wondering why there is violence in America. And there are those who are content to say "we have begun to effect change; we have begun to solve our problems." But that is a dangerous, blind appraisal of this country's people. It is no longer adequate to say "we have begun." For we may have built a home of an unsuspecting person in another. While we may feed a hungry child in Appalachia, we have orphaned another in Vietnam.

And what do we expect to gain from all this? Killing does not add to prestige. Destruction does not enhance image. Bombing does not destroy the truth. The preservation of lives is more important than the preservation of American "image."

Yet too many would believe that peace is intangible, that freedom is incalculable. Too many would believe that submitting to the moral responsibility of helping each other is synonymous with submitting to the Communists; that the "American way of life" would be impaired and vulnerable were we to temper our attitudes with a little more compassion. Too many would believe that we can never attain complete freedom as long as the Communist threat is potent; that we must not endanger our own people's freedom by unnecessarily weakening ourselves by not demonstrating our military capability.

But the freedom of all is imperiled when the freedom of one is denied. In that sense, who among us is free? Who among us is secure while the bonds of human oppression still exist in this country as well as around the world? How many of us are quick to neglect the human rights of others by advocating war as a necessary means?

"Peace need not be impracticable," said President Kennedy, "and war need not be inevitable...Our problems are manmade. Therefore, they can be solved by man. And man can be as big as he wants. No problem of human destiny is beyond human beings. Man's reason and spirit have often solved the seemingly unsolvable - and we believe they can do it again."

We have no alternative but to try.

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SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

Orchestra, Grim perform at Crouse

Rounding out the first half semester of Crouse College concerts, a performance by the Syracuse University orchestra under the baton of Professor Louis Krasner will be presented this Sunday at the Crouse auditorium at 4 p.m.

Krasner has selected a program of wide interest, and will spotlight two music school instrumentalists as soloists. Wayne Leupold, a graduate student seeking a masters degree in organ, will play the Toccata Festiva, opus 36 for organ and orchestra by the American composer Samuel Barber. Elizabeth Szlek, a senior music student majoring in flute, will open the program with Mozart's Concerto No. 1 in G Major for flute and orchestra.

After the intermission, Krasner will conduct the orchestra in the Symphony No. 5 by Dmitri Shostakovich. This work, one of the most exciting of the great Russian Symphonies, offers a challenge in technique, musicianship and symphonic balance.

Next concert in the Crouse College series will take place on Sunday, Dec. 8 when Geraint Jones, harpsichordist and Winifred Roberts, violinist, join in a recital of chamber works.

Jane M. Grim, a senior, will give an organ recital on Saturday, Nov. 23, at 8:30 p.m. in Crouse Auditorium.

The program consists of works by Handel, Bach, Pinkham, Honegger, and Wildor. Assisting her in the Pinkham, under the direction of Dr. Don Smithers, are George Coble, Ray Rother, Peter Seidel, Steven Weinstein, Tony Jacovik, and Robert Maloney.

Miss Grim studies at the School of Music with Mr. Donald Sutherland.

Both performances are open to the public, free of charge. Campus parking is offered for all Crouse concerts.

Battle against discrimination

Board of 1950 continues investigation of clauses

By JEAN HAVENS
Associate Editor

Discrimination on the SU campus has been the object of an 18-year battle which has at times waxed extremely vocal and is currently being fought in comparative silence by the Discriminatory Clause Board.

Presently headed by Dean of Men David Tatham, the board was formed in 1950 following the proposal of a bill, which the DO dubbed "an anti-discrimination bombshell," by Men's Student Government (MSG) president Lee Taub.

Taub's bill proposed: "1. All campus organizations at present shall have 2½ years to strike out any discriminatory clauses in their constitution, charter or by-laws."

Also, "2. No organizations shall be approved in the future on the Syracuse campus with these restrictive clauses in their constitution, charter or by-laws."

Shortly after this request was made, an MSG sub-committee and a Women's Student Government (WSG) special committee on discrimination were both reported to be considering separate bills.

The DO reported on April 20, 1950, that both student governments had passed anti-discriminatory bills. The WSG bill defined "discriminatory clause" as "any clause which restricts membership or eligibility for office on the basis of race, religion or national origin."

Both bills contained sections which stated: "A board shall be formed consisting of the presidents of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Association, Dean of Women, Dean of Men, a faculty representative of the honoraries, a faculty member elected unanimously by the board, one independent elected by the MSG assembly and one independent woman elected by the WSG council. The Dean Of Men shall be chairman."

The MSG bill declared that the board would consider stronger enforcement measures, receive reports from all recognized campus organizations and make an annual progress report on discrimination.

The board was also the object of the Discriminatory Clauses Act of 1951. Two pertinent sections of this legislation required "nationally affiliated organizations which discriminate to report annually to the board" and urged such organizations "either to achieve home rule on the matter of discrimination or to eliminate the national discriminatory clause."

Following this well-publized flurry of concern, things were fairly quiet until 1961 when the DO reported the proposal of Assistant Professor George Wiley that the Greek system "as it exists here" be dissolved because of its "lack of progress toward eliminating racial and religious bias."

"Neither the students nor the administration are enough concerned with the problem," he said. His charges were answered by the acceptance of international students as social and board members of various Greek houses.

Wiley reacted with: "Hurrah for a very small step in the right direction. There is still a long way to go. Foreign students always get special treatment. The minute somebody says there is prejudice against them, the administration puts pressure on the students to do something. This is not done in the case of Negroes."

The board prevailed, however, and quiet once again settled over the SU campus. Progress reports appeared in 1963 DO articles as Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford stated "Twelve Hill fraternities have removed national discriminatory clauses since the first annual report of the SU Anti-Discriminatory Clause Board in 1952," and also "no Hill sororities have written discriminatory clauses."

Jim G. Carleton succeeded Clifford as Dean of Men, and Tatham succeeded Carleton. With Tatham at the helm, the board continued to seek out what he called "sub-rosa discrimination" by both fraternities and sororities. It's main concern in 1966 was with restrictive cl... general which forbid local Greek chapters to accept men and women on the basis of race, religion or national origin.

Chapters were urged to gain "local autonomy" from national organizations and in September of that year, the DO reported that "one campus social house has received permission from its national organization to use different standards of membership locally; a second chapter is expected to gain that favor."

Tatham considered the gaining of the waivers as a "first step" in the anti-discrimination campaign. He felt the next step to be "evidence that the chapters are working as hard as possible within their national organizations to end restrictive clauses altogether."

In an April 1968 Herald Journal article, Dean Tatham was quoted as saying "over the past 18 years the board has made considerable progress and I can say all discriminatory clauses

(Continued on Page 18)

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Society's loss

College graduate draftees have tripled

By JUDITH SCHLESINGER

"The drafting of college students is throwing a monkey wrench into our system," according to Dr. Irvin Swerdlow, associate dean of the Maxwell School. Dr. Swerdlow commented on a New York Times report that the number of college graduate draftees has more than tripled since graduate deferments were abolished last July.

Dr. Swerdlow pointed out that the induction of college graduates is causing the loss to society of its most skilled members. "If we have to have a draft," he continued, "it should be used as a constructive force, one which could provide educational services desperately needed by many people in the U.S." He cited practical vocational training as an example of one possible service.

Speaking of the effect of the draft increase on the graduate program at Syracuse, Dr. James Harrison, executive for graduate programs, said, "It hasn't affected us that much yet, although there are now more women with fellowships." However, he cited the problem that many other university's graduate schools overestimated the effect on enrollment and over-recruited. "If Harvard takes 100 more men," he explained, "Syracuse might have had two of them."

When asked whether he thought the loss of graduate deferments would discourage college seniors from applying to graduate school, Dr. Harrison replied that the only ones who would really be affected would be those who would have applied primarily to evade the draft.

Dr. Peter T. Marsh, chairman of the history department, said, "If this measure were adopted for the purpose of equalizing the draft system, it is not entirely unjustifiable. I do not believe in eugenics, or killing off the dumb ones to save the smart ones."

His advice to the student considering or attending grad school: "Try to forget it, if possible. Make your plans regardless—and hope."

Sutton speech rescheduled

Percy E. Sutton, Manhattan borough president, has been rescheduled to speak at Syracuse University Tuesday (Nov. 26) at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. Sutton was to have visited campus Nov. 12, but his trip was postponed by a snowstorm.

His talk is part of the Public Affairs and Citizenship program in the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. Sutton's topic will be decentralization of New York City Schools.

He was elected borough president in 1966; formerly he was a New York State assemblyman. After graduating from Brooklyn Law School and Columbia University, he was a participant in the Freedom Rides in the South, and also engaged in a wide variety of civic, religious and civil rights programs. Sutton was president of the New York Branch of the NAACP.

Sutton's lecture is open to the public without charge.

TV raters at SU

The A.C. Nielsen Co. (the T. V. rating people) of Chicago is conducting a "corporate recruitment survey" on the SU campus as well as 70 other colleges and universities throughout the country, to enable businesses to judge the quality of their recruitment programs.

In this 2-month survey, students who have signed up for job interviews with various companies are asked to complete a two-part questionaire at the Placement Center. The first part consists of six questions to measure the students' attitudes toward the company being interviewed, and is to be left in the collection box at the center. Part two is to be completed and sent directly to Nielsen (via a postage paid envelope) after the student has had a job offer and/or a visit to the company.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE

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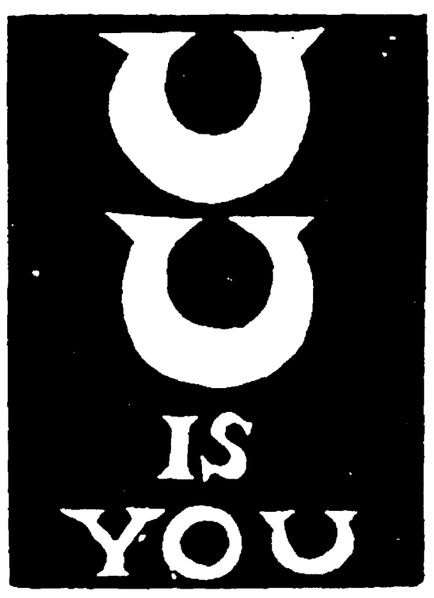

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University Hill MUSIC BOX

By Lew Howell

Democrats need change from within

From the day of Eugene McCarthy's defeat at the Democratic Convention, a number of his former followers and others hopefully awaited a Democratic defeat in the Presidential election, assuming that defeat would bring about the much needed reorganization of the Democratic Party. The younger groups were the most persistent, mainly students, glibly assuming that the "Republican Year" would force the Democrats to stumble over each other in their hurry to reform themselves.

This has not and will not come to pass, however, for several reasons. The "Republican Year" didn't turn out to be nearly as disastrous as expected, with Richard Nixon winning by only a small margin and the composition of the House and Senate hardly changing at all. The Democratic Party bungled along at its usual pace and suffered only slightly from an American excess of Johnsonism and not really from party division or disorganization. From that point of view there is little more stimulation for change than in 1966 or 1964.

A question never answered by those hoping for reform is exactly WHO is going to do the reforming. Even if there had been a very bad Democratic defeat, it is unlikely that the old party stalwarts were going to jump up and change their ways to suit young liberals. The key undoubtedly lies with a change in personnel in the Democratic Party ranks, an infusion of new blood and new ideas into the party itself.

The problem to be faced here is that such an infusion takes time, effort and dedication. There are many ranks in party organization, and the time involved to move through them to a position of power involves years, rather than months or the period of one campaign. Many young people do not understand this in a comprehensive sense. They refuse to face the fact that one reformer starting today in the organization may not be able to gain a position of real power in a county for 5 to 10 years. What, then, about the country?

Yet, despite the time involved (or perhaps because of it?) many of those demanding reforms are still standing on the outside of party organization looking in, possibly shouting, but otherwise doing nothing. From this they should expect nothing.

A traditional charge against American young people is that they have been apathetic about the political process. This is borne out statistically, at least in terms of voting records where the 21-25 age group has the poorest record for showing up at the polls, with slightly more than 50%.

Some students continue to work for smaller activist parties (although numbers have decreased here since the election) but the American two-party system has weathered 180 years of fringe parties because there are advantages to it in addition to its many faults. It seems highly unlikely that it will be changed in the near future. Therefore, any change in American politics must come from within those two parties. And for such change to come about, those demanding it must take part in the organization of those parties.

Drawings displayed at Lowe

Gropper's art reflects contemporary problems

A retrospective exhibition of the works of William Gropper is on display at the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Center at Syracuse University until Jan. 1. More than 100 drawings and lithographs, and paintings in oil and gouache, represent Gropper's career as political cartoonist, illustrator and artist.

"The exhibition is the first recognition of Gropper's preeminence as a social commentator who, at age 70, is still a good artist and a productive one," Laurence Schmeckebier, dean of the SU School of Art, said.

Schmeckebier compared Gropper's achievement to that of Ben Shahn whose mural depicting the Sacco-Vanzetti case is on the main campus at Syracuse University. "Gropper was a popular and respected exhibiting artist and one concerned with contemporary problems," Schmedkebier said. "He did not join mass demonstrations, but used his art to protest injustice, dictatorship and brutality. This is in the tradition of great artists like Grosz, Orozco, Daumier and Goya."

Gropper, whose home and studio are in Westchester County, was born in New York City and early became associated with liberal causes. In 1920 he was staff artist for the New York Tribune. Later his drawings were published in newspapers and magazines. By 1935 he was well known as a cartoonist.

But, although he had been painting since 1921, he was unknown in this field until his first exhibition in 1936. His paintings are now in the collections of the Metropolitan Museum, the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum.

"He has concentrated on people -- people picketing or working in sweatshops or picking crops, fat and skinny ones, the mighty ... and the oppressed," August L. Freundlich, director of the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery at the University of Miami, wrote for the Gropper exhibition catalogue.

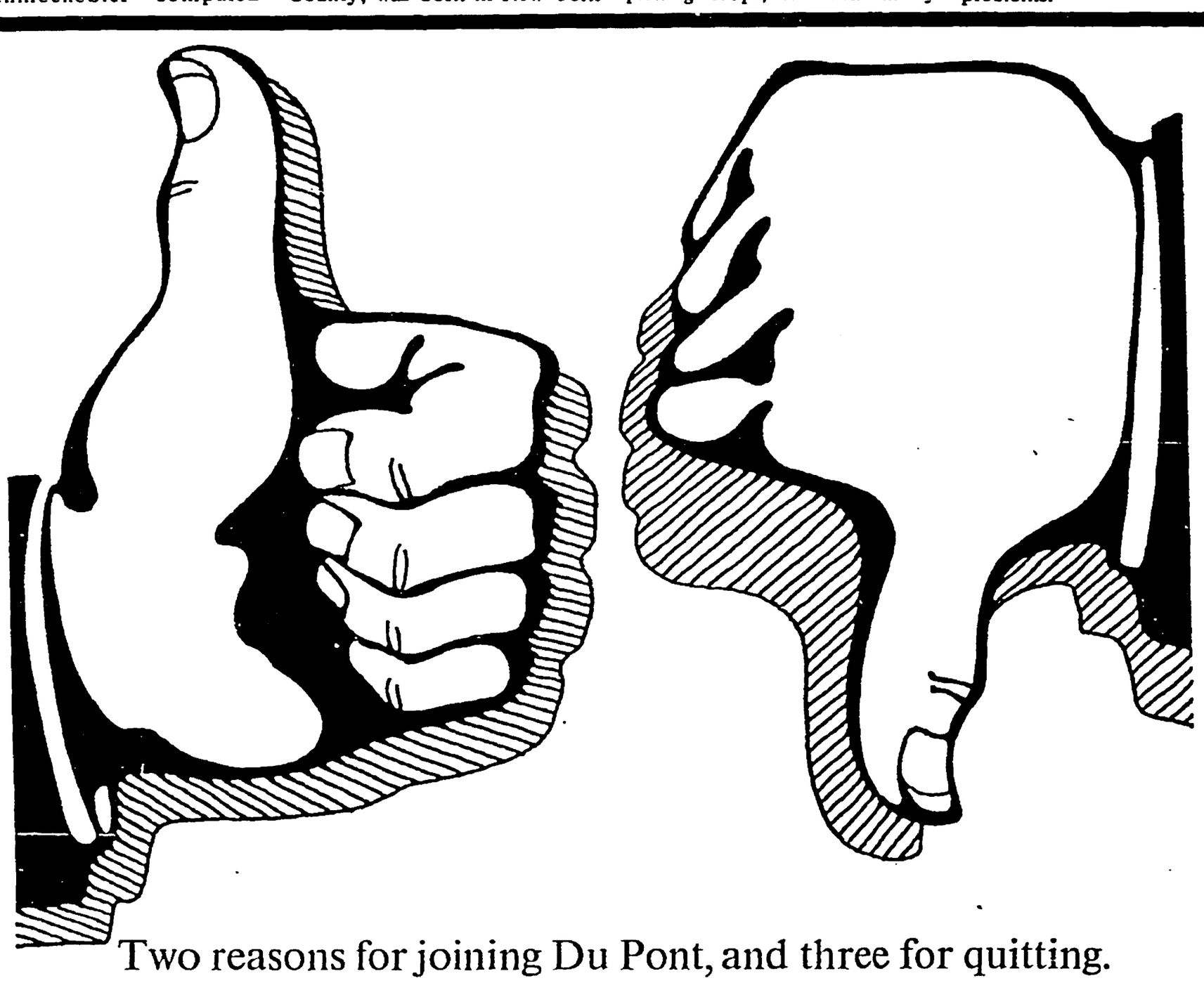
"Gropper is one of the leaders of the older generation of American artists who have been ignored, discredited, even ridiculed by a younger generation for their realism and political involvement," Schmeckebier said. "These younger artists, basically romantic, personal and abstract, avoided uncomfortable problems.

Lambda Sig Taps Seven

Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary, completed its membership for the class of 1970 with the selection of seven coeds.

Tapped recently were Barbara Brinckerhoff, Helen Dworttzky, Diane Gregory, Helene Macdonald, Marsha Smilkinson, Sharon Wolchik and Barbara Woods.

Leadership, service to the University and scholarship are chief criteria for selection.



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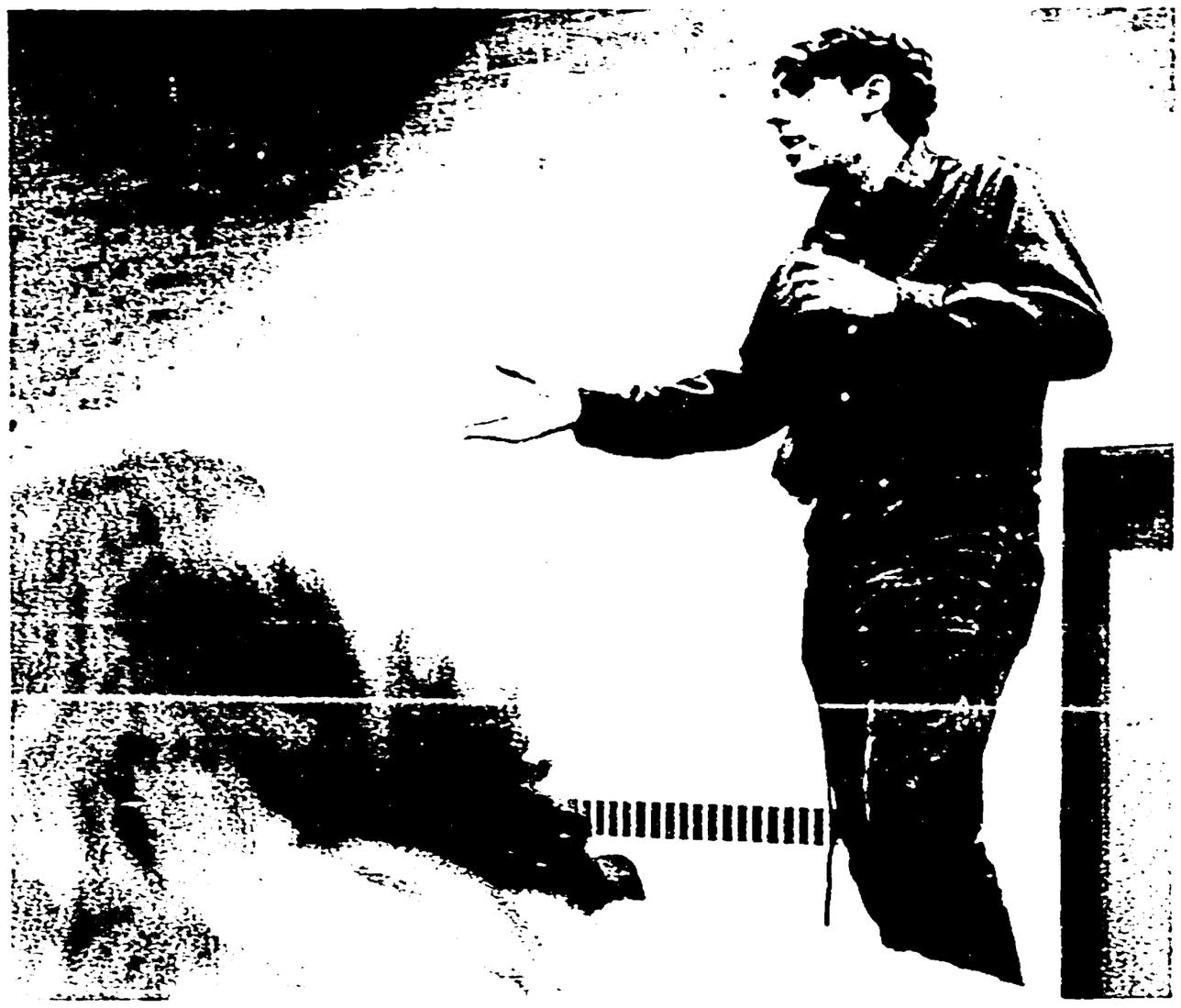

Mark Rudd Speaks at SU

(Photos by Clemens)

Mark Rudd, Columbia SDS chairman, outlined the seizure of the Columbia campus last spring to a capacity audience in Grant Auditorium Tuesday. "If we were savage in our takeover it was because we were fed up," he told them.

In October 1967 Rudd completed a position paper on how to halt Columbia's complicity with the Vietnam war. His first point called for a "radicalization of students—showing people the connections in the liberal structure, showing them how our lives really are unfree . . .We can never force the university to submit to our demands unless we have behind us the strength of the majority of students on campus."

His last point called for "A sit-in at Low Library which, after one day, turns into a general student strike. The University capitulates."





Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought to the DO Office (1101 E. Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than two days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

YOUR CHANCE to perform. Those interested in entertaining at the Zoo, (Shaw's Coffeehouse) please call Ging at ext. 2970 or Lee, ext. 2949.

PRE LAW STUDENTS--a representative from Rutgers Law School (Camden) will be on campus and available for interviews on Nov. 22. If you desire an interview with him stop by 209 HL to arrange an appointment.

JOINT MEETING of Orthodox Christian Fellowship and United Campus Christian Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24 at the Chapel House, 711 Comstock Avenue. Orthodox Vespers will be followed by a turkey supper and social.

AT THE ZOO, we pride ourselves in the fact that we still exist. Open every Friday and Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. Abba--folk guitarist; wine, bread, cheese this week.

ALL THOSE TAKING the "walk-in" Federal Service Entrance Examination on Nov. 23 please report to Gifford Auditorium at 9 a.m. rather than Grant Auditorium.

KING AND COUNTRY Starring Tom Courtenay and Dick Bogarde will be shown Saturday, Nov. 23 at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in Gifford. AFA members, 75 cents.

GRADUATE INTERNATIONAL students: Interships (work assignments) with the state Education Department are available for International Students completing their graduate studies in Jan. or June, 1969. Contact James Tallon, 215 Maxwell, ext. 3007.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS--a representative from the University of Washington Law school will be on campus in the morning on Monday, Nov. 25. If you would like to have an appointment with him, sign up in 209 HL.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT Colloquium Friday, Nov. 22 at 4 p.m. in 303 Bowne Hall. Professor Lawrence Verbit will speak on "Optically Active Aromatic Chromophores."

ALL THOSE TAKING the "walk-in" Federal Service Entrance Examination on Nov. 23 please report to Gifford Auditorium at 9 a.m. rather than Grant Auditorium.

UU BOARD: Mandatory all-board meeting Saturday, Nov. 23 at 1 p.m. at the Chapel House. Any items to be placed on the agenda must be written out and submitted to Mary Franciosi, Box 134, Haven Hall by Friday.

ATTENTION N.S.I.D. Members--There will be a field trip to Karistan Carpet Company in Auburn, N.Y. Friday, Nov. 22 Excused absences from classes. Meet behind Lowe at 12:30 p.m.

INDIAN STUDENT Association presents "Dil Ek Mandir" in Kittredge Auditorium on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

CHIP EVALUATION forms are available in the Honors Council office, 108 HL. All lower division honor students please complete this brief questionnaire before Tuesday, Nov. 26.

HELP US MAKE Christmas happen again this year. Christmas Happening planning meeting Friday, Nov. 22 at 4 p.m. in Harvey Bates' office, basement of Hendricks. All imaginations welcome.

X-CHANGERS: meet at the Chapel House at 5:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24 to be on time for the Vespers services at 5:30 p.m. Then turkey dinner with the Eastern Orthodox group. Bring your 50 cents--it's going towards *Biafra relief*.

SEE "THE ADVENTURES of Scaramouche" UU's exciting Friday night thriller at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Gifford.

PEACE AND FREEDOM party Regional Conference will be held in Syracuse Sunday, Nov. 24 beginning at 11 a.m. at 116 Standart Street (at 2 p.m. moving to the Chapel House.) to discuss perspectives for the movement, workshops on reaching particular constituencies for Thanksgiving PFP convention in New York City. For further information call 478-6278.

CHAPEL BOARD meeting Sunday, Nov. 24 at 3 p.m. in the basement of Hendricks Chapel.

SPANISH CLUB will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. in HBC, Room 227, to plan the Christmas party and practice songs.

UTARA SPORTS CAR rally, Sunday, Nov. 24. Registration begins at 11 a.m. First car off at 1 p.m. from Valley Plaza Shopping Center on Salina Street. Guest fee for UTARA members only. Champion points will be given.

GRADUATE STUDENTS Pot-Luck Supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22 at Chapel House. Baby sitting provided.

SEMINAR: Dr. H. Richard Levy will speak on "The regulation of mammary lipogenesis" Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 4 p.m. in 225 Sims. Coffee served at 3:30 p.m.

HILLEL IS SPONSORING a dinner-dance Sunday, Nov. 24 in Watson Dinning Hall from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The band will be the Backpages.

EVERYBODY "DROP-IN" Friday, Nov. 22 from 8 to 12 in the Women's Building. All the beer you can drink, band--Cross Sections. Extra added atrraction: frosh talent show. $1.75 couple; $1 stag

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: information and applications for the Liberal Arts Honors Program are now available in 108 HL. A 3.0 average is a minimum requirement. See Mrs. Christoffel for further information.

WEAPON OF WARFARE: Prayer; What does it mean to fight with this weapon? There will be a tape, followed by small discussion groups. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Friday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chapel House.

ATTENTION WOMEN: Ski team will meet on Monday from 4 to 5 p.m. instead of on Thursday. Don't forget. Basketball club and competitive swimming also meet Monday from 4 to 5.

OPEN GYMNASTICS will be held today from 2 to 4 p.m. in Gym B, Women's Building.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL meets tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in Gym B. Come join the fun and show your skill at the same time.

GEOGRAPHERS--HELP! Save the geography club. Come discuss it with James Newman, Monday, Nov. 25 at 10 a.m. in the Geography Lounge, Map Room.

CHRISTIAN AND Missionary Alliance Church Services: Sunday Nov. 24 at 9:45 a.m. Bible School Classes; 10:50 a.m. Sermon topic: "Thankful! For What?"; 7 p.m. "Soft-Soaping in the Church." The church is at 3112 Midland Avenue. For transportation call ext. 3994, 2934 or 2935.

PROFESSOR MAX PLOOM of the Business School will lecture on "Housing and the Kerner Commission Report" on Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 11 a.m. in Hendricks and at 2:30 p.m. in Gifford for all P.A. 101 students and any others interested.

FORMER AMERICAN Field Service students, host families or club members interested in meeting with the A.F.S. should contact Alison Knight at ext. 3400.

BRIDGE. SUNDAY, Nov. 24 at 1:15 p.m. first floor Lawrinson. Full master point game. Everyone welcome.

UNICEF GREETING cards are on sale at the International Student Office, 230 Euclid Avenue.

PARTY at 508 South Crouse Avenue at 8:30 p.m. tonight. Music by Asylum. Free beer. Sponsored by SDS. Admission: $1.

HOLY COMMUNION Sunday, Nov. 24 at 10 a.m. in the Chapel House. Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Coffee hour after the service; baby sitting and Sunday School provided for children.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' Pot-Luck Supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22 at the Chapel House. Baby sitting provided.

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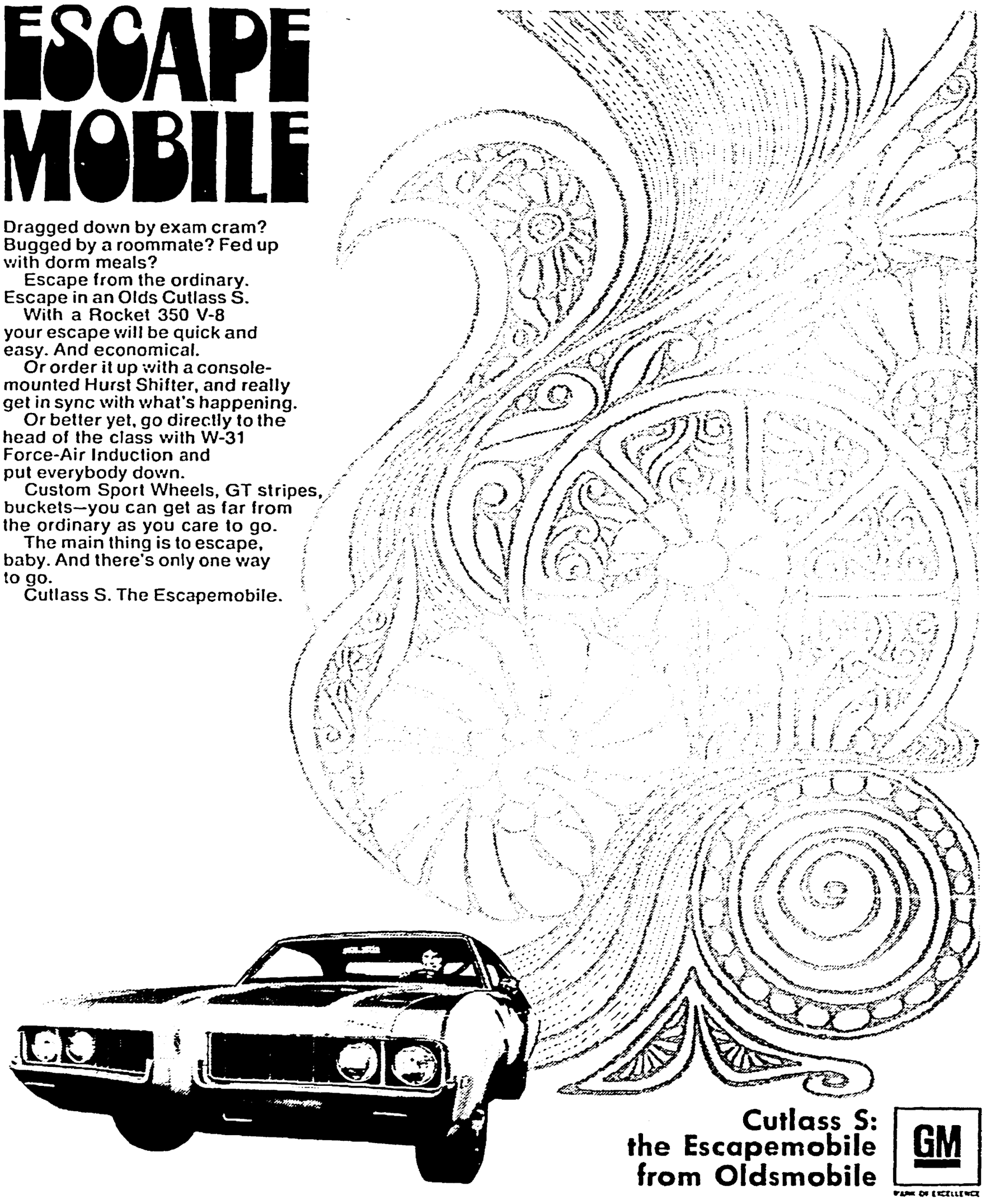

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Perspective & Close-up

A journal of fact and opinion

Special supplement to the Daily Orange, November 22, 1968

"Doctors may advise you, ministers or priests or rabbis may counsel you, lawyers may tell you your rights; but—when the advisers have finished and gone their ways, only you, the mother, will make the final decision on abortion. Pray God that your decision be wise and honest and just and loving. . ."

—Eunice K. Shriver

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This photograph, and others in this section, were taken by Lennart Nilsson and have become world-famous. This is a five-and-a-half month old fetus, and measures about ten-and-a-half inches in length.

'Congratulations, Mrs. Jackson'

Coeds recall abortion experiences and effects

By CAROL CARSON

"The doctor smiled at me and said, 'Congratulations, Mrs. Jackson, you're going to have a baby.' Up until then, I'd been playing the happy newly-wed, anxious for a baby. But then, I froze.

"Before that, I think I had him fooled, but I think he knew I wasn't married just after he told me. I made another appointment and then went back to my dorm to call my boyfriend."

"Mrs. Evelyn Jackson" is one of three girls who agreed to tell their stories of abortion to the Daily Orange. Their identities have been disguised. They could easily be any one of an unknown number of SU coeds who have undergone illegal abortions.

Evelyn was a sophomore when she became pregnant. Her boyfriend was a senior. He has graduated and is now in grad school in another part of the country; Evelyn is not at all certain that she will graduate.

All the time she was pregnant she kept up with her school work, but when the abortion was over, she completely withdrew from the world that she had known.

When she told her boyfriend about the doctor's verdict, they discussed marriage. But neither felt they were mature enough to handle the responsibility. They both believed that marriage should be a lasting thing, and they were not sure enough about their feelings toward each other to take such a step.

They had been dating for about five months, having intercourse for about a month and a half. Before Evelyn met Ron, she had been a virgin.

When they ruled out the possibility of marriage, they considered Evelyn having the baby and giving it up for adoption. But she, more than Ron, ruled out that possibility. "I couldn't bear the thought of giving it away after all that time. And then there was my parents. I couldn't possibly face them. It would hurt them so much.

"I wanted to talk to a minister or a doctor or somebody, but I was afraid to. I didn't know if they'd arrest me or tell my parents or what. And I didn't even think of talking to someone from the University. I was afraid they would throw me out of school and send me home.

"I didn't want an abortion, but there really didn't seem like any other way."

Evelyn and Ron tried to find someone in Syracuse who could help them, but the people they talked to said the abortionists in Syracuse were "butchers."

"I got scared. I didn't want to die, and I wanted to have kids eventually. We were almost ready to give up, when Ron called a friend from home. He gave him the name of a doctor there, so we called and made an 'appointment.'

"I don't know what we would have done if we hadn't gotten his name. I guess I would have disappeared. I thought of what it would be like to go someplace and tell everyone I was a widow or divorcee. Then I could have the baby and keep it."

A suburban house

The abortion cost them $600. It was done in a suburban, three bedroom house. They went at night, and while Evelyn was in the bedroom having the abortion, Ron sat in the living room. There was a color television set and several magazines.

"The doctor—I guess he was a doctor—picked us up and took us there. But I still can't figure out how he got away with it, because he had a lot of neighbors. I don't know if he was married. We were the only people in the house."

"When it was over, he gave me some pills and told me to see a doctor when I got home. That really scared me. I didn't know what the doctor would do when I told him, but there didn't seem like there was any way to hide it from him, and I wanted to make sure I was all right."

One of the girls in Evelyn's dorm suggested a doctor who proved to be sympathetic.

"He was really great. For a little while, I felt like I was going to have a nervous breakdown, but I went to see him a lot, and he talked to me and helped me to get back on my feet.

"And Ron was great too. We really got a lot closer. He's not going to school here now, but we keep in touch. The only problem is that I didn't snap out of it quickly enough, and I flunked three courses.

"My parents wouldn't let me go to summer school, because I had to work, and they were mad at me. They thought I flunked because I was just goofing off. But I did all right spring semester, and I think I should have a decent average this year, so maybe they'll let me go next summer. I'm really lucky that I didn't get thrown out of school last year."

Not so lucky

Linda, a former SU student, was not quite as lucky. She had an abortion a year and a half ago when she was a freshman. She failed two courses first semester, and another one second semester, and was asked to "withdraw" from the University.

"Maybe if I told someone, they would have let me stay, but I really don't know."

Linda is from Syracuse, and she is working at a downtown department store. She has an apartment now because her parents haven't quite forgiven her for flunking out of school. school.

"They don't know about the abortion. I didn't think it was any of their business. Besides, they wouldn't have helped me.

'I didn't love him'

"I couldn't marry the guy. I didn't love him. Maybe I thought I did, but I don't really know. I felt like a big deal at college, and I guess I just acted stupid."

"He wasn't much help, but he did give me some money. One of my girlfirends gave me the name of this guy, and she went with me."

The abortion took place at a downtown hotel, but when it was over, Linda realized everything hadn't gone just right. She didn't go to a doctor for a month and a half though, and by that time, she had an infection.

The doctor managed to cure her. He told her she was lucky that it hadn't been worse, or she would have been dead by that time.

"I guess it was stupid not to have gone sooner. But I think I'm OK now.

"I don't know. I was kind of messed up before this thing started. I don't mean physically. But I really needed help. Maybe that's why I got pregnant. I think I probably did it on prupose. But then it didn't do any good, because my parents never found out. But I think maybe they suspect something.

"It wasn't too hard to hide it from them. I just went off in a corner and sulked. We never talked too much, so they didn't think anything about it."

"I wish it had been done in a hospital. Maybe then I wouldn't have gotten the infection. And they might have had someone I could talk to. For a while, I thought I might really go off the deep end, and I wanted to go to a psychiatrist, but I was afraid the school would find out."

Marriage planned

Sue, a senior, did go to a psychiatrist after her abortion. She and her boyfriend are planning to be married and they want children, but now she is afraid.

They are both from New York City, and she had her abortion there. Her fiance had a friend in medical school; he performed the operation.

"I never want to see him again. But maybe I'll get over it."

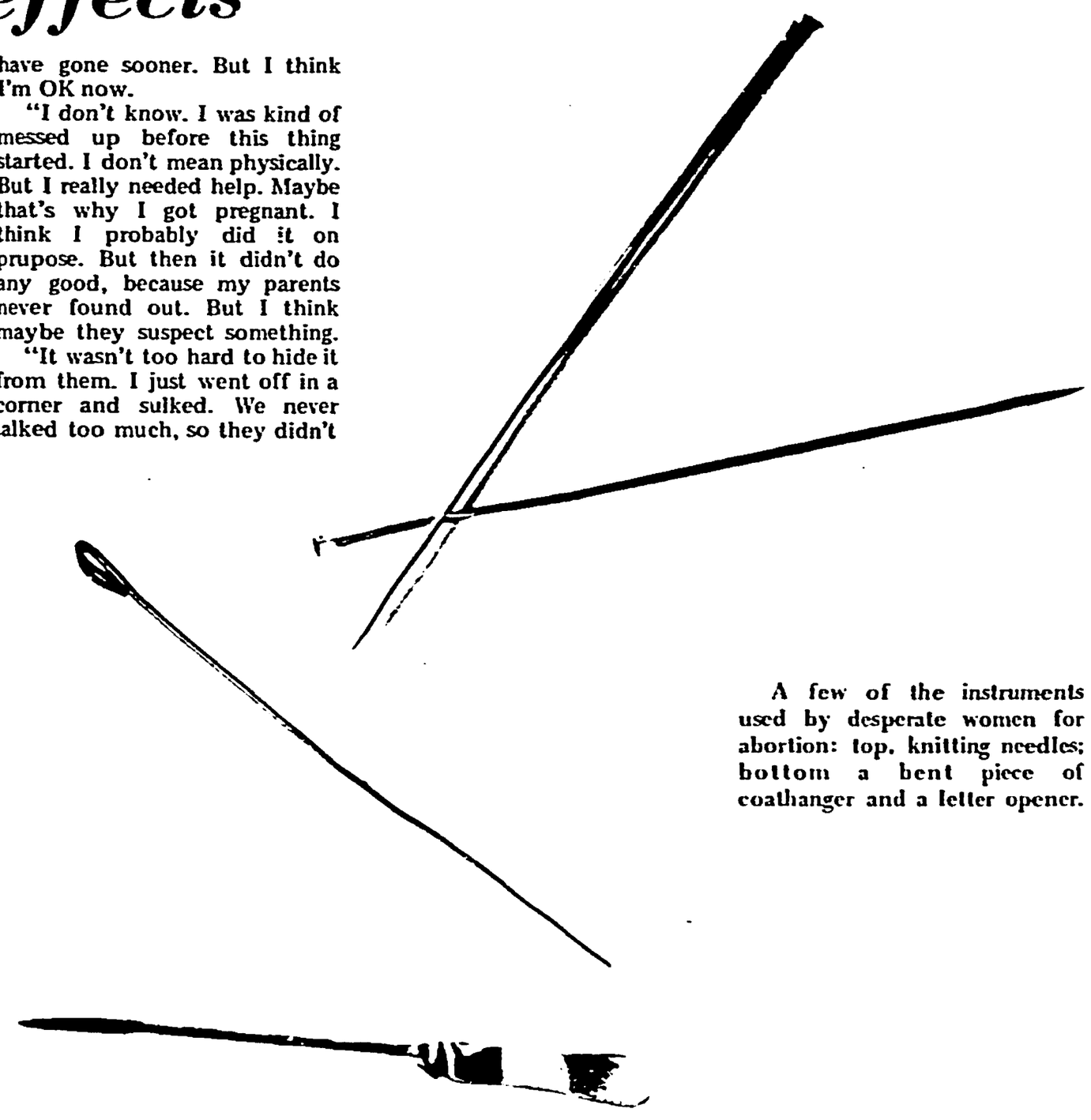
It's been six months since she had her abortion, and she still has nightmares.

"I don't care if my parents find out. I've never tried to really hide it from them. Probably they know, but they just aren't admitting it to themselves. I wish they would. It would make everything a lot easier."

She is afraid to have children, because every time she sees a baby, she thinks of the abortion, and of her guilt.

"I can still see the apartment (where the abortion was performed) and I can remember every detail. But I don't want to. There was no anesthesia. That was really unfair. If there had been, maybe I wouldn't remember so much."

"I don't know if the answer is legalization. I'd still have my guilt, but maybe it wouldn't be so bad."



A few of the instruments used by desperate women for abortion: top, knitting needles; bottom a bent piece of coathanger and a letter opener.

Coeds speak on abortion

By JANICE LESNIAK

Should abortion be legalized? Syracuse University coeds proved overwhelmingly in favor of liberating the stringent laws on abortion in a telephone survey yesterday, with only one girl in twenty responding negatively. Opinions ranged from "definitely, for everyone" to "only in certain cases."

The most conservative answers came from those girls who had been raised as Roman Catholics (the Church does not allow abortion in any circumstance), but they felt that in the case of rape, abortion should be permitted, both legally and within the Church.

One Catholic student, a sophomore in teacher education, said abortion should not be legalized "for any tramp in the streets, or for a girl who's screwing around with her boyfriend. If she gets pregnant, that's her tough luck. But it is better to have an abortion if you've been raped." She felt that in such a case, a girl's pride must be considered. "I'd be embarrassed if I were raped and got pregnant," she said, "ashamed that people would wonder if I was really raped or not. And it's easier to forget the rape if there's no child to remind you of it."

Other students found abortion permissible "in families where there are enough children already" or where the mother may be physically harmed if she had the baby. One senior believes "no one has the right to tell a woman whether or not she should have a baby. If she doesn't want one, it's not good for the kid."

Another coed declared that the "emancipation of woman" gives her the right to have an abortion, whether due to "rape, underage, or an honest mistake."

More than half of the girls were concerned about the plight of the unwed mother-to-be. She often does not want the baby, or is not prepared to care for it properly.

Others cited the agony an unwed girl goes through when she becomes pregnant and must face her parents. They are often forced into having illegal abortions under unsanitary conditions, and for this reason many students feel that "legalized abortions would take some of the strain off the student and the parents."

Most of the girls feel it is fairly easy to have an abortion, especially if a girl has the money to pay a doctor's fee or go to Puerto Rico, and because "someone always knows someone who knows someone." Although they agree it is difficult to find anyone in Syracuse to perform the operation, professional abortionists can be contacted in Ithaca, Cortland and New York City.

Opinions were varied on the severity of emotional effects due to abortions. One senior knows a girl who had bad effects after the abortion, but said "she was emotionally unstable anyway." Others agreed with a freshman's statement that "abortion isn't pleasant, but it does take away the worry."

A criminal act?

Abortion laws and resulting conflicts

By KAY CHRISTENSEN
Associate Editor

Should abortion laws be liberalized? Just last night the American Public Health Association joined the ranks of the American Medical Association, the American Psychiatric Association, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the Planned Parenthood--World Population, by announcing its support of the repeal of restrictive abortion laws.

An individual is now liable to presecution under the criminal code in most states if she obtains an abortion, unless it is performed to save the mother's life.

In a formal resolution the APHA said "restrictive laws should be repealed so that pregnant women may have abortions performed by qualified practitioners in medicine and osteopathy."

Medical abortions has been "safe" for about 100 years, but public controversy over the law regarding abortions has only arisen relatively recently. Legal abortions are medically safe, but the latter ones are often dangerous to the mother's health.

Under what set of circumstances can a mother receive a legal abortion in the United States?

Thirty-nine states permit abortions only if they are necessary to save the life of the mother. Despite the urgings of authoritative organizations and the increased publicity on this controversy, only three states have recently expanded their abortion laws considerabley.

California, Colorado, and North Carolina now permit abortion to preserve the life or the health of the mother; in cases of rape and incest; and if there is a substantial risk that there will be a serious physical or mental defect in the new-born baby (excepting California).

The present controversy over the legalization of abortions in the United States began in the summer of 1962 when a pregnant mother feared the birth of a deformed baby because she had taken Thalidomide, a drug which can deform fetuses. To avoid criminal prosecution the woman intended going to Sweden where the laws are more liberal. At this time the press began to publicize the debatable laws.

One main issue underlying the controversy over the abortion laws is the predicted health of the new-born baby. Most associations support a legal abortion if medical authorities predict that the child will be born with either physical or mental defieienceis.

The health of the mother is another controversial aspect. Most states permit abortions only if the pregnancy endangers the life of the mother. In some cases, however, it is possible for the pregnancy to endanger the mother's physical or mental health, but not her life.

Many times women who were raped request abortions.

There are also situations where it is not economically feasible to have another child. and, of course, there are always cases when the mother "accidentally" becomes pregnant, but does not want another child because of her age.

"The APHA urges that access to abortion be accepted as an important means of securing the right to spacing and choosing the number of children wanted," reads the APHA resolution.

The Planned Parenthood--World Population maintains that the decision to have an abortion is between the woman and her physician. "This decision should be made with full knowledge of the woman's personal situation and with consideration of her social, economic and cultural environment."

Many nations have more liberal laws on abortions than the United States. The Scandinavian countries, for instance, permit abortions under these circumstances: in the case of a potentially defective child; and out of consideration for the mother's living conditions - a consideration that can be narrowly or broadly interpreted.

The nationally different legal aspects were investigated in the book "The Terrible Choice: The Abortion Dilemma," based on the proceedings of the International Conference on Abortion. According to these reports, a Swedish doctor explained that the purpose of their laws "was not to grant these women legal abortions, but also to get in contact with them to be able to help them with different social aids and medical treatment, and to give contraceptive advice. In those cases where these measures were not sufficient, abortions were granted, and it is always stressed that this is an emergency solution."

The Soviet Union, Bulgaria and Hungary permit abortions upon the request of the mother. Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Japan also permit abortions under broad circumstances.

With the wider availability of legal abortions in these countries, have illegal abortions diminished? They have, but they still exist for a number of reasons: some women do not receive permission; some resort to illegal abortions due to bureaucratic delays; and some refuse to reveal their private matters to official records.

In 1962 the American Law Institute submitted a proposal to the states for the liberalization of the abortion laws. The proposal was prepared after a 10-year study of the abortion dilemma. It still deems "unjustified termination of pregnancy" a crime, but lists circumstances when abortion would be legal: (1) when there is a risk that the pregnancy will endanger the physical or mental health of the mother; (2) when there is the potential possibility that the child will be born with either a grave physical or mental defect; (3) when the pregnancy resulted from rape (including statutory rape of girls under 16), incest, or other felonious intercourse.

In the past legislature of New York State, a reform bill of the abortion laws was defeated. The delegates voted to accept recommendations of their 100-member board of directors, however.

Presently, New York State is operating under an 85-year-old abortion law which permits legal abortion only if the mother's life is endangered. Last December a bill to amend this law was filed, but was defeated.

The American Civil Liberties Union last week urged the New Jersey legislature to repeal the criminal sanctions dealing with abortions. The ACLU said that any efforts of the state to limit the right of abortion might violate the U.S. Constitution.

Possible areas of Constitutional violations are invasion of privacy; denial of due process; denial of equal protection; and respecting an establishment of religion in contravention of the First Amendment.

Early United States law ruled abortion illegal after "quickening" -- usually about the sixteenth week of pregnancy, where fetal motion is felt. The laws were silent on the abortion dilemma before the quickening period until the middle of the nineteenth century. Abortion was then ruled illegal at any time, with exception when the life of the mother was endangered.

According to Charles C. Dahlberg M.D. and practicing psychoanalyst, doctors have a certain legal amount of discretion in determining the proper operations for patients.

He does not intend this statement to be interpreted as if the doctor is "above the law," but Dahlberg clarifies, "an interpretation of the law becomes the duty of the physician in every instance of possible abortion that comes before him."

Today, even the most permissive laws do not permit abortions after "viability," unless the mother's life is to be saved. Viability is the term used when the fetus is capable of surviving outside of the womb, usually around 26-28 or more weeks old. At this point the fetus is usually considered a live human being.

There is controversy over this determination of when a fertilized egg becomes a human being, however. The Catholic belief, for instance, is that a human exists from the moment of conception.

"From the thirteenth century to the middle of the nineteenth century all but one of 79 Popes accepted this theory of delayed animation," states Lader, Parents Magazine. "Not until 1895 was therapeutic abortion condemned as unlawful by the by the Vatican."



A four-month, six-and-a-half inch fetus in sac. In three months, legal viability--the point at which the infant could survive outside the fetus--will be reached.

The great dilemma

Abortion: professional or moral matter?

By DIANE WEATHERS

For the physician, the topic of abortion is a rather complex one, entailing many problems. Not only must he constantly act in accordance with the standards of his profession, he at the same time must try to live up to the dictates of his conscience. One who has tried to cope with this dilemma is Dr. John Hagen, a noted obstretician and gynecologist at Upstate Medical Center, who for several reasons, feels that the abortion laws should be liberalized considerably.

One objection raised by opponents to the liberalizing of abortion laws is that abortion is the destruction of human life. Such an objection is unanswerable, according to Dr. Hagen. At the present time, there is no medical definition of what consititutes human life, nor is it possible to discern at what point human life begins. Most doctors do agree that during the first three months of pregnancy, the foetus is for the most part an "unrecognizable" mass of cells. It is during this time that an abortion can be performed with a relatively small chance that complications will arise.

After three months, some sign of heartbeat occurs and it also may be impossible to make a sexual distinction of the foetus. This stage is referred to as the "period of viability." The point is, however, that no ture definition can be made because so much depends upon one's point of view.

According to Dr. Hagen, an abortion is a relatively simple operation. The procedure is very similar to a "D and C" (or "scraping," as it is sometimes known) that is a normal operation among many women. In the layman's terms it would be considered merely a "cleaning" out of the uterine area. In the case of pregnancy, provided that the operation is performed during its early stages, that is, before the "period of viability" and with a competent doctor, no serious complications should arise. As Dr. Hagen pointed out, however, hospital-like conditions must exist: everything must be sterilized and extra blood plasma should be available in case hemorrhaging should take place.

It is because so many illegal abortions do not take place under hospital-like conditions that so often serious infection or death

(Continued on Page 12)

'The Terrible Choice'

Book finds abortion studies clouded by lack of statistics

Due to the nature of the subject, statistical information on abortions is, of course, sketchy.

"Such figures as do exist," according to "The Terrible Choice," a study based on the recent International Conference on Abortion, sponsored by the Harvard Divinity School and the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation," are derived solely from questioning a sampling of women by asking them how many live births they have experienced, and how many abortions they have had."

One five-year study, conducted from 1957-62 and concerned strictly with legal, or therapeutic, abortions revealed that there were about two therapeutic abortions for every 1,000 deliveries.

"Based on this ratio," said the book, "and extending it to about 4 million yearly deliveries in the United States, the ratio would tell us that there are about eight thousand therapeutic abortions performed in American hospitals every year."

Illegal abortions

But obtaining information about illegal abortions is far more difficult. Studies have suggested that there might be in the United States from 200,000 to 1.2 million abortions per year--"an extremely wide variation indeed," the study noted.

And particularly lacking is information describing the practices of four major groups in the United States: the Roman Catholics, Spanish-speaking people, rural people and Negroes.

Additionally, it is not known whether increased use of birth control measures have lessened the need for abortion.

"The general sssumption has been made," said the study, "that the greater the contraceptive knowledge, and the greater the effectiveness of the contraceptive, the smaller the need for abortion would be; but here again no evidence has been adduced to substantiate the assumption."

Easier to obtain are the number of deaths resulting from abortion. According to the medical panel at the International Conference on Abortion, 247 deaths resulted from abortion in the United States in 1964, and 235 in 1965.

Although these include deaths from spontaneous miscarriages and legal therapeutic abortions, "the vast majority occur as a result of illegal abortion," the panel said.

And how many annually die from abortion with the fact going unrecognized or unreported is impossible to determine. But all the doctors at the conference agreed that a total of 500 abortion deaths per year "would be a reasonable figure--based on current data." The greatest number of these, according to conference data, come from three of the most populous states. Of the known deaths in 1965, 49 (23 white, 26 non-white) were from New York; 39 (25 white, 14 non-white) from California; and 15 (8 white, 7 non-white) from Michigan.

Yet, as "The Terrible Choice" points out, these statistics do not "fully describe who gets the abortions and who dies from them."

Wealthiest and safest

"It was generally agreed that in the United States it is the wealthiest who are most likely to get the safest abortion, and that this abortion, if performed in a hospital, is most likely to be done for alleged psychiatric reasons."

This is in part because the wealthier are more likely to get private-patient service than the less wealthy, who get the ward services of non-profit hospitals, the study said.

And perhaps more important, according to panelist Dr. Andre Hellegers of the Georgetown University Hospital, "The private white patient is more likely to register for prenatal care early in pregnancy, so that abortion is still possible. On the other hand, nonwhite or ward-service patients are more likely to seek prenatal care after the twelfth week when abortion can no longer be performed by simple dilatation or curettage."

One study reported by "The Terrible Choice" indicated that "private patients register before the twelfth week of pregnancy with seven times greater frequency than ward patients."

Municipal hospitals

In addition, the book pointed out that "not only does the white private patient know where to go, when to go and whom to go to, but there is little doubt that she is more likely to have the funds to obtain a legal abortion when all other circumstances are equal. Municipal hospitals, subject to the scrutiny of the public, are much more likely to be strict in their interpretation of the abortion laws.

"The wealthy are more likely to find a physician who, for a fee, will perform an illegal abortion, and who will do so competently."

Thus, the study points out, although it appears that the poor get fewer abortions than do the wealthy, as many as eight times as many Negroes in New York City die from abortion than do white women.

Abortion dilemma...

(Continued from Page 11)

results. As the situation exists now, a "safe" abortion is possible only to those who have the money.

New York City and Baltimore are only two areas in which the rates for abortion are the highest, but the operation itself is most often safe. There are some who can afford to fly to Puerto Rico or to one of the Scandinavian countries where abortions are relatively easy to obtain.

A good abortion, then, is open to the wealthy, but this is not always the case for the poor. Dr. Hagen feels that our abortion laws tend to further discrimination practices in our country. Not only must the poor women often be forced to bear a child against her wishes, but if it is a case of illegitimacy, she must also bear the social stigna attached to it.

Dr. Hagen emphasized this aspect as being the one which warrants most the need for legalizing abortions.

Dr. Hagen feels, as do many in the medical profession, that the New York State abortion laws are also somewhat archaic. Therapeutic abortions are allowed only if there is a danger of the loss of the mother's life due to her pregnancy and for which there can be no medical treatment for. According to the doctor, there is at present no such threat to a pregnant woman's life (with the exception of cancer of the cervix) which cannot be treated sufiiciently in a good hospital.

Dr. Hagen pointed out that the pressure on the doctor in Syracuse may be even greater than it is in other areas of the state. Most of the city hospitals have committees which must review each case before a therapeutic abortion may be performed in that hospital. Dr. Hagen said that these committees have tended to be somewhat conservative, and therefore few legal abortions have been done in hospitals in the Syracuse area.

Faced with a problem second only to that of the woman who for various reasons may want an abortion, the doctor, regardless of his personal views, is very much concerned with the very question of abortion. The pressures on him come from many sides. Not only must he at times unwillingly go along with laws that he views as unjust, but many times he is forced to deny his help to those who ask him, knowing that his inaction may be the indirect cause of the loss of someone's life. Even though pressure constantly is put on the various state legislatures for them to change existing abortion laws, Dr. Hagen feels that it will be a long time before abortion will be regarded as a right.



Eleven-week fetus with its arms and legs raised. In one week, this fetus will reach the stage of "quickening." After this point, doctors can no longer perform abortions by the relatively simple method of dilatation and curettage.

Opinion vs. principle

Priests disagree on abortion stand

By DIANE WEATHERS and ANGUS TWOMBLY

"Innocent life is inviolable." This, stated Rev. Norman Kolb, is the basic principle which is held by the Roman Catholic Church and it is this principle on which the Church bases its stand on abortion. Father Kolb believes that one cannot talk merely in terms of set "principles," but must consider the individual situations which may modify these principles.

Father Kolb, who is with St. Theresa's Parish here in Syracuse, is working at present towards his Master's degree in journalism. He criticized those members of the clergy who insist on always relying on traditional principles. The problem of abortion, like other problems, cannot be handled in a vacuum; debate is necessary.

Father Kolb is personally opposed to abortion but he does not feel that he or any other member of the Church hierarchy has the right to impose his moral theology on the people. One of the basic tenets of a pluralistic society is freedom of choice and so he believes that the ultimate decision must be left up to the individual.

This concept of freedom of conscience is one on which Father Kolb feels the Church has said too little. As a priest and as a counselor, he believes that he can only be a mediator, and while he could never tell anyone who came to him for advice that abortion would surely be the the solution to their problem, neither could he say that they must not consider it.

In reference to the issue of abortion and the pill, Father Kolb feels that the Church has placed too great an emphasis on these problems rather than on social problems. While he didn't deny that such problems should be of importance to the Church, such matters are secondary to those such as peace and brotherhood. Nowhere in Christ's Sermon on the Mount, Father Kobl mentioned could he find any reference to how one must structure his marital life.

The Catholic Church, according to Father Kolb, takes a stand on abortion and makes it known what its position is. The one who must decide which action to take, must be the individual, for it is he alone who must be responsible for his actions.

Rev. Charles Borgognoni, Roman Catholic chaplain at SU, adhered solidly to his church's stand on abortion. But, while Father Kolb said one cannot talk merely in terms of principles, Father Borgognoni disagreed saying, "The minute you abdicate principles, it becomes a matter of opinion."

Father Borgognoni holds abortion to be "absolutely wrong." In special cases of rape, incest and a mother declared unfit, he still describes abortion as "murder." Who declares the unfitness?" he questioned. "This is discrimination."

The Roman Catholic church holds that from the moment of conception, a human life exists and to perform an abortion would be to contradict the Divine Law "Thou Shalt not kill." "The only time the church's view could change would be if someone could prove that the fetus isn't a human being," conjectured Father Borgognoni.

When it comes to a decision for or against abortion, Father Borgognoni said, "Ultimately, it is a personal decision. I can only give advice. I cannot...stand over and guard and protect a girl from abortion. She's free to follow her conscience. All the church can do is tell her it's wrong."

In practice, official Catholic policy forbids abortion at any point. Ethicists of other traditions, however, are likely to be influenced more by pragmatism and "cultural relativism," and what they see as a willingness to lessen needless physical and spiritual suffering.

Many ethicists wish to weigh conflicting values in the abortion decision--not sanctioning abortion without regard to the circumstances or reasons offered, but weighing these against potential physical and spiritual suffering.

Most of these ethicists therefore regard present abortion laws of most states as too restrictive; some would make abortion a matter of private decision by the people involved; others would still have it subject to some legal regulation.

But because the abortion question asks that we define human life and its beginnings and then to put a measurable value on it, the conflict between different ethical viewpoints is difficult to resolve.

Alternatives specified

Student Senate amends dining hall dress code

Dress rules for University dining halls have been amended, according to Dick Oster, chairman of the Dorm Life Committee of Student Senate. The problem was brought to his attention after several girls were turned away from Sunday dinner last weekend because they were wearing slacks.

According to Oster, students have the following option. Men can wear a decent pair of pants with any of the following: sport coat and tie; coat and sweater or a sweater. Women may wear a dress or a skirt or slacks with a blouse, sweater or shirt. Turtle necks will be considered decent attire but sweatshirts will not be permitted.

"By passing these rules we have left the decision up to the individual student," said Oster. "The code has not been abolished but the choices given cover every possible article of clothing."

The proposal first came before Student Senate in a note from the Council on Student Life. CLS, according to Chuck Hicks, voted in favor of not supporting dress regulations in dining halls and recommended that Student Senate take action to that effect.

After Senate passed the new rules CLS supported them. "Those rules are now in effect," said Hicks. "The individual dining halls can have regulations if they wish but they are not mandatory throughout the University."

WAER hockey

WAER-FM presents Syracuse Blazer Hockey Sunday evening November 24, at 7:30 p.m. Lee Shirvanian will provice play-by-play for the Blazers' meeting with the Johnstown Jets. Colorman for this broadcast will be Alumni Associate Bill Loweth.

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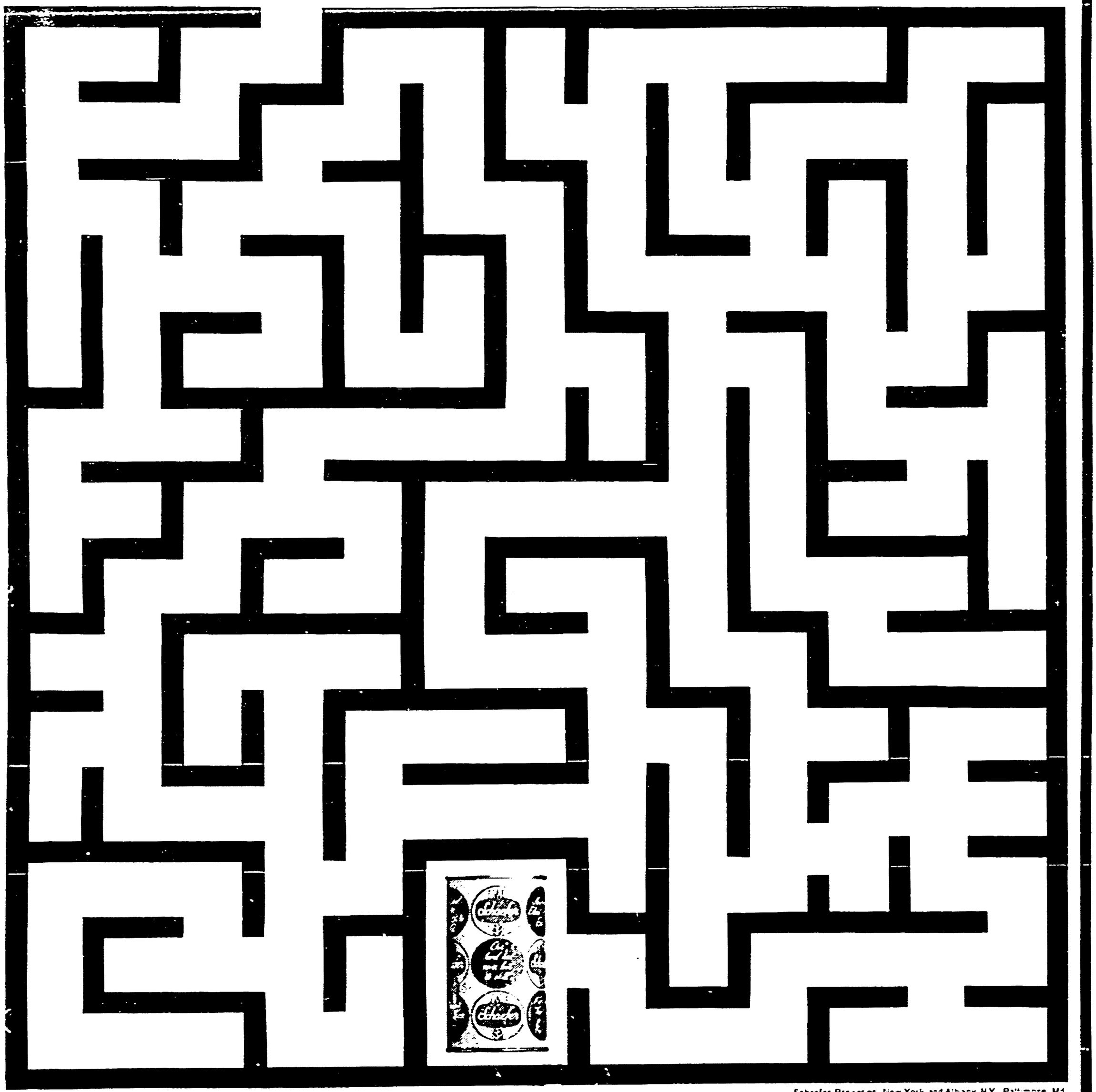

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The style of 'reading, in theater

Lenore Canter shines as Antigone

By PATTI WILLIAMS

A gripping performance was given by Lenore Canter as she played the title role in the dress rehearsal of "Antigone" last night in the Regent Experimental Theater. The Jean Anouilh version of the classic Greek tragedy is being presented in a Reader's Theater style by the Syracuse University Speech Department. The production is playing tonight and tomorrow at 8:00.

Antigone is the daughter of Oedipus and is the sister of Polynices who joined an army that attempted to seize Thebes. He died in battle. The ruler of Thebes, Creon, decreed that the body of Polynices be left unburied as a warning to other rebels, and that anyone burying the body be killed. The play is the story of Antigone's attempts to bury the body of her brother so that his soul will have its eternal rest and not wander forever.

Miss Canter used a defiant stride, a gripping motion of her hand, and a rigid posture to suggest the fierce spirit of Antigone. However, the thing that gave her performance a compelling mystery and fascination was the way in which she used her eyes and voice. Her dark eyes burned into Creon as she defied him. They had a sparkling light of their own as she reminisced about her childhood in one happy scene. Cat-like, they slashed and darted when she insolently mocked Creon.

The ability of Miss Canter created one problem in this production: she was so strong and compelling that other actors were apt to become scenery around her. Cassandra Morrow, as Antigone's sister, Isnene, and Serhi Bohdan, as Haemon, Antigone's fiance, both gave sensitive, thoughtful performances but they usually lacked the strength to capture the audience's attention while Miss Canter was on stage.

The one player who was able to hold his own while Miss Canter was around was Howard Roller, who played Creon. He relied on near-perfect articulation and a booming voice to give force to the role of the king who believes he is setting a needed example in a city filled with potential rebels.

Another problem of this production was the use of the scripts, with which the actors were not consistent. Miss Canter looked at hers only once or twice while Miss Morrow looked at hers almost constantly. Roller seemed to strike a happy medium, looking at his at appropriate moments so the audience was just aware enough of its presence.

Whether the scripts should have been used at all is questionable. The aim of using a Reader's Theater style, that of calling attention to the words of

(Continued on Page 19)

Faculty Senate favors open sessions

"The ordinary business of this Senate will be conducted in sessions open to all members of the university community." This is the resolution recently proposed by the University Faculty Senate.

Hearings on the subject of open meetings was the task of a special eight member group selected by the Senate's Committee on Students, headed by George G. Stern, professor of psychology. Although the initial proposal for open sessions was made last spring, the problem of criteria for membership had to be solved.

After deciding that the meetings would not be restricted, the committee dealt with the problem of defining "all members of the university community." It decided that this would mean any personnel connected with the university in any capacity whatsoever, which would also include food service employees.

Since the proposal calls for the amendment of the bylaws under the section for Meetings in the Constitution, the voting could not take place at the same time as the resolution was proposed. Consequently, the Senate will not vote until December 18, but informed sources disclosed that the general drift is in favor of the proposal.

When this proposal will go through, it will allow reporters, among others, into the sessions. Radio and TV personnel will be decided upon for each individual meeting, and the Senate will reserve the right to exclude anyone from the meetings for the sake of discretion on certain issues. At times, newspaper, radio, and TV staffs may be restricted to perhaps ten minutes before the meeting begins and after the meeting is over, but not the session itself. However, closing of meetings, or like limitations, will be rare occurrences.

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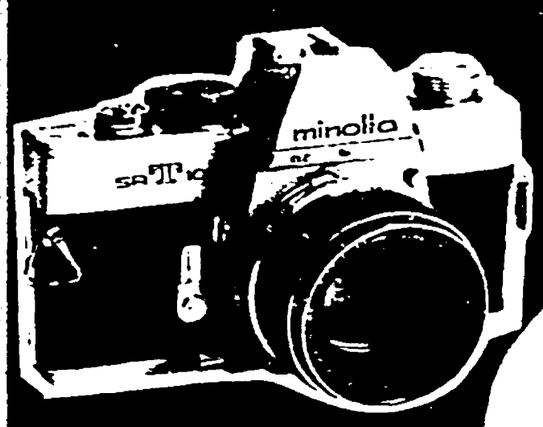

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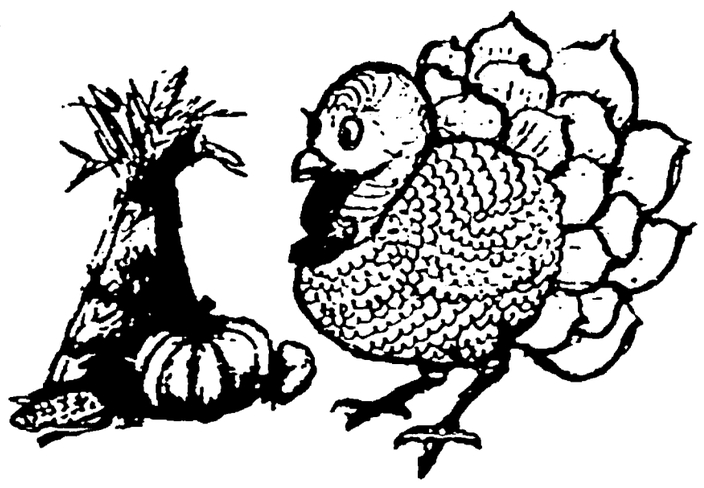

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International mentors

Foreign faculty notes U.S. students and their universities with approval

By RAMI KHOURI

Among Syracuse's large and varied faculty are some 50 highly interesting members referred to as our "foreign faculty." Having travelled the world and much of the United States, these few have only fine praise for the American student and his university.

Perhaps our best known "international" mentor is Professor Gabriel Vahanian, director of Graduate Studies in Religion. Sitting in his book-cluttered office, Dr. Vahanian radiates the French culture he was raised in and exemplified.

"A teacher is better off in America than France, and not just in terms of money," he states frankly. Our world-known religion professor comments on the freedom of American professors, which is not available in his home country of France. He enjoys his position at Syracuse very much, mainly because of "the carte blanche I was given here."

One of the truly great men in his field of religion, Dr. Vahanian is critical of the path that the educational system in France is taking. He states that there is presently an "Americanization of the French system, and unfortunately they are imitating the bad aspects of American universities."

Coming from a small city in southeast France, Valence, Dr. Vahanian obtained his many degrees from Grenoble, The Sorbonne, Paris, and finally Princeton. He taught at Princeton for 3 years before coming to Syracuse in 1958.

Having been in the United States 20 years, he is "open to the future, and the future is wherever I happen to be." He enjoys the United States and Syracuse very much, being pleased with the facilities and conditions, and, of course, his students.

In the same office with Dr. Vahanian is another Frenchman, Daniel Patte, here for his first year as an instructor of religion. Mr. Patte, also from Valence, studied in France, Geneva, and Chicago. He had the rather unique experience of teaching high school students in the French Congo for 2 years.

Mr. Patte, who is as charmingly French as the cross of Loraine, says in his beautifully-Frenched-English American students take education for granted, and thus do not work as hard as the Congolese youth or the French university students. After a stay in the United States for several years, Monsieur Patte would certainly like to return to teach in France.

One floor under the religion department, and one floor away from a most unflustered HBC lobby, is our Romance language department, complete with its beautiful French and Spanish instructors and highly diplomatic professors.

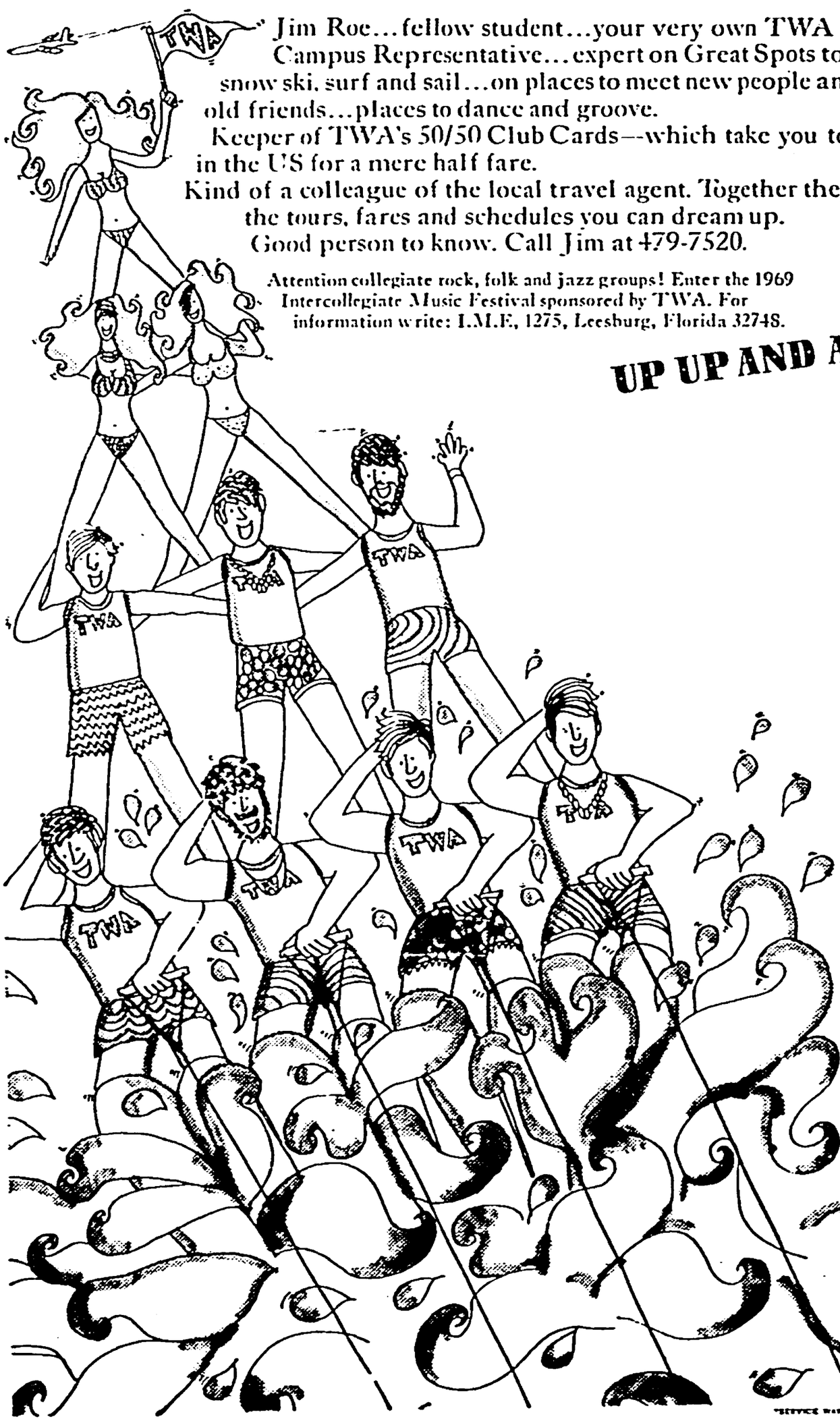
One young French instructor, a delightful young woman form Poitiers, thinks that the Syracuse campus life is "just wonderful." She was at first surprised by the casual attitude students show teachers and once found them impolite.

A Master's candidate, she commented on the smoking, gum chewing and particularly the yawning that she first encountered in her classes. Compared to the rigid, frigid relationships between students and faculty in French universities, the American casualness and close contact is very appealing to her. She sympathizes with the American student of the great deal for assigned work he has, such as term papers, regular tests, quizzes, etc.

Crossing to South America, and moving across the quad to the library, there is another very friendly and charming woman who teaches Portuguese. Mrs. Eleonora Francisconi, a native of Brazil, is here with her husband for one year. A graduate of Rio

(Continued on Page 18)

MOST LIKELY TO HELP YOU GO PLACES



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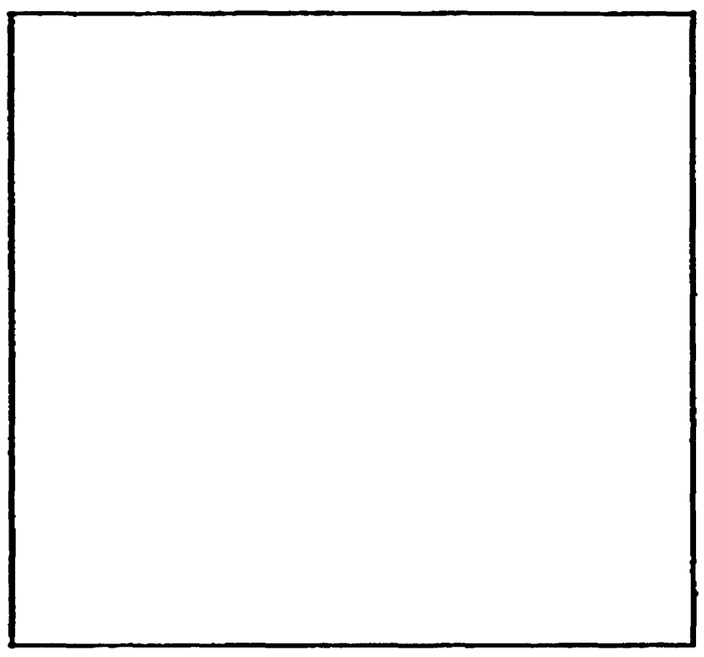


The Beatles

SU Bookstores

The Corner Store
S. Crouse & University

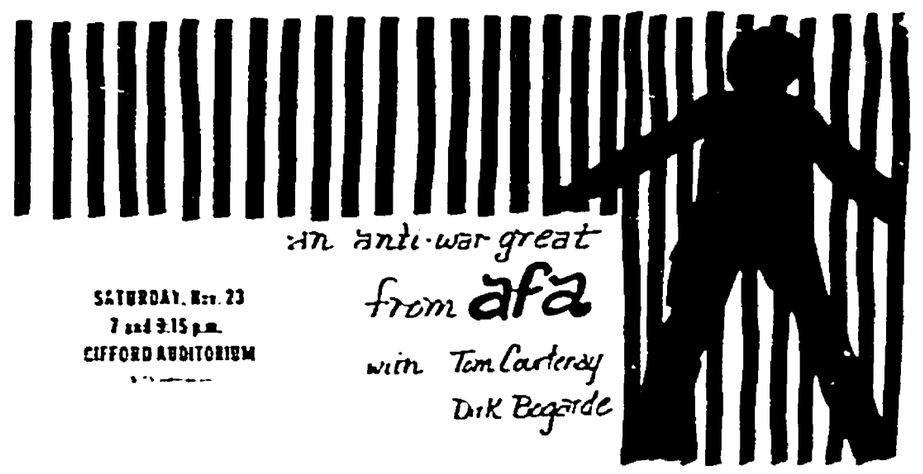
New encyclopedia boasts SU works

Eight faculty members from Syracuse University were selected to contribute to the new "International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences," a 17-volume reference work that represents seven years of scholarly collaboration by 1,505 social science specialists from 33 nations.

The eight million word work re-evaluates the basic work done before the 1930's and surveys the important developments since that time. All of the principal disciplines are covered, including anthropology, economics, geography, history, law, political science, psychiatry, psychology, sociology and statistics.

Syracuse University contributors, by department, are: Program of Eastern African Studies: Professor Aidan Southall; Department of Political Science: Professor Bertram M. Gross; Department of Political Science and Public Administration: Professor Dwight Waldo; Department of Psychology: Dr. Edward J. Murray; Department of Sociology: Professor Jack D. Douglas; Department of Sociology and Anthropology: Professor Lawrence Krader; Youth Development Center: Dr. Blanche Geer; also Professor William C. Lehmann.

KING AND COUNTRY



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Foreign faculty...

(Continued from Page 4)

Grande do Sul University in Brazil, she teaches a Portuguese language course and works in the library archives. After degrees are finished here, the Francisconi family plans to move to California for more studying, and finally back to settle in Brazil.

The History department in Maxwell has a most distinguished gentleman as its chairman, another of our international guests, Dr. Peter Marsh. Perhaps not as "foreign" as others, Dr. Marsh is a Canadian native who has studied in both Oxford and Cambridge in England, and one whose captivating international flavor comes out as easily as his lectures on English History.

According to Dr. Marsh, the United States "is where the action is, as far as universities and education are concerned." He has great praise for the American student, especially in social involvement. As opposed to British and Canadian students, America's cramming youth is "agonized" by the Vietnam war and racial injustice at home, and has shown a "dimension of concern."

Obviously pleased to be here, and exhibiting the enthusiasm and vitality his country's hockey players are known for, Dr. Marsh has found American students to be slightly smarter than their world counterparts. American Universities, according to him, do not have "the same broad spectrum of very smart and very dumb students" found else where, but America's students are much more in the same bracket, intelligence wise.

Board . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

have been eliminated from charters of virtually all fraternities."

[illegible] Women Marjorie Smith, [illegible] article, said that if [illegible] were to form on [illegible] with a discriminatory [illegible] would be rejected.

[illegible] present Discriminatory [illegible] Board includes SG [illegible] Chuck Hicks, AWS [illegible] Cindy Bailey, Panhel president Sally Cloninger, IFC president Bob Kelly, Dean Tatham, Dean Smith and a representative either of the faculty or alumni.

Its purpose remains the same, to investigate discriminatory practices in fraternities and sororities. Hicks explained that all types of on-campus discrimination, not just the Greek-oriented kind, are considered by the board, for discrimination of any kind reflects on the University.

"If a student feels he's been discriminated against, he can complain tothe board and an investigation will be held," Hicks said. Current board plans call for a reevaluation and broadening of power.

The board is also planning on reviewing the procedure established by Panhel for the investigation of discrimination charges against sororities. Houses, Hicks explained, may be practicing discrimination even though their charters do not specifically contain discriminatory passages.

More than music

Sunday concert is result of work, tedium, trauma

By MARC S. BALKIN

If you attend the University Orchestra concert this Sunday, chances are you will sit back, enjoy the music, and let it go at that. But have you ever stopped to think what goes in to the making of a polished performance?

At a large university like Syracuse, orchestra players are not all music majors. One is just as likely to find a chemistry or physics major in the group in addition to the many music majors. Not all music majors are instrumental specialists–some are in the fields of music education, musicology and theory and composition. In the University Orchestra, you will find a player for almost every instrument seen on today's concert stage, including such instruments as celesta, harp, bass clar clarinet and contra-bassoon.

Conductor of the University Orchestra is Louis Krasner, professor of violin, viola, and chamber music. He was born in Odessa, Russia and later came to the U.S. and studied at the New England Conservatory. He has performed as concertmaster of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, and also premiered the Berg and Schoenberg Violin Concertos. He is the holder of many honors, among them a position on a national committee for the arts. Professor Krasner's knowledge and experience help the orchestra achieve a high standard of performance.



Louis Krasner

Full orchestra rehearsals are conducted each week on Wednesday nights. Sectional rehearsals for strings and winds are held on Monday evenings and Friday afternoons, respectively. It is important to realize that no credit is given for participating in the orchestra, and therefore the five to seven hours a week that a student spends rehearsing are given up from his free time. This excludes individual practice on his part and practice time in general. In addition to practicing, the music student must do homework for his academic courses, providing him with a rather difficult schedule.

At rehearsals, much time is spent in checking the intonation of players both individually and in ensemble, and in playing the works over and over again to build up confidence and competency. Indeed, rehearsals can become boring, if not tedious, at times, but only by carefully rehearsing each bar and line of the piece can an acceptable performance be created. This is primarily the responsibility of the conductor, to make sure players come up to his performance standards. But players have to take pride in their ensemble, and if they do not learn their parts, the performance will suffer for it.

Many interesting things happen at rehearsals that are not seen during performances. For one thing, rehearsals can be miniature wars, where, for instance, a virtuoso horn player may engage the conductor in a heated argument over how loud he should play. There have been many lesser disputes over whether a passage should be played with one style of bowing as opposed to another, or who will be allowed to play certain solo passages. At other times, one can find a few members of the brass section reading "Playboy" during their rests, or perhaps a bored percussionist eating a chopped liver sandwich while waiting for his single cymbol crash to come up. A violinist's string might break, the sharp sound of which will send the entire group into hysterics. And once in a while, Maestro Krasner will smile impishly and tell the orchestra a humorous anecdote about the arguments he had with his conductors. And finally, there is the setting up and taking down of all the chairs and stands on the stage before each rehearsal. In the process, a prima donna instrumentalist is relegated to the tasks of a menial laborer, all because there is not enough rehearsal space in Crouse.

In spite of all the rehearsals and trauma a University Orchestra member must endure, he is rewarded by the feeling of pride and accomplishment he receives after a good performance.

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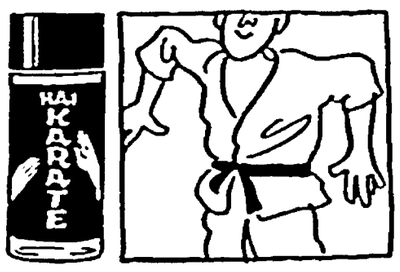

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SU Bookstores
Main Store

Antigone . . .

(Continued from Page 15)

the author, was lost as the actors developed their own characters. The audience was emotionally rather than intellectually involved.

This style might have been a successful addition to the modernized touches Anouilh added to the play through modern dress, slang expressions, and references to cars and liquor. That style might have made us more aware of the theme of the play: man should not interfere in matters that only God should decide. On the other hand, the emotional appeal of the usual scriptless acting style might have created a more personal involvement in the play.

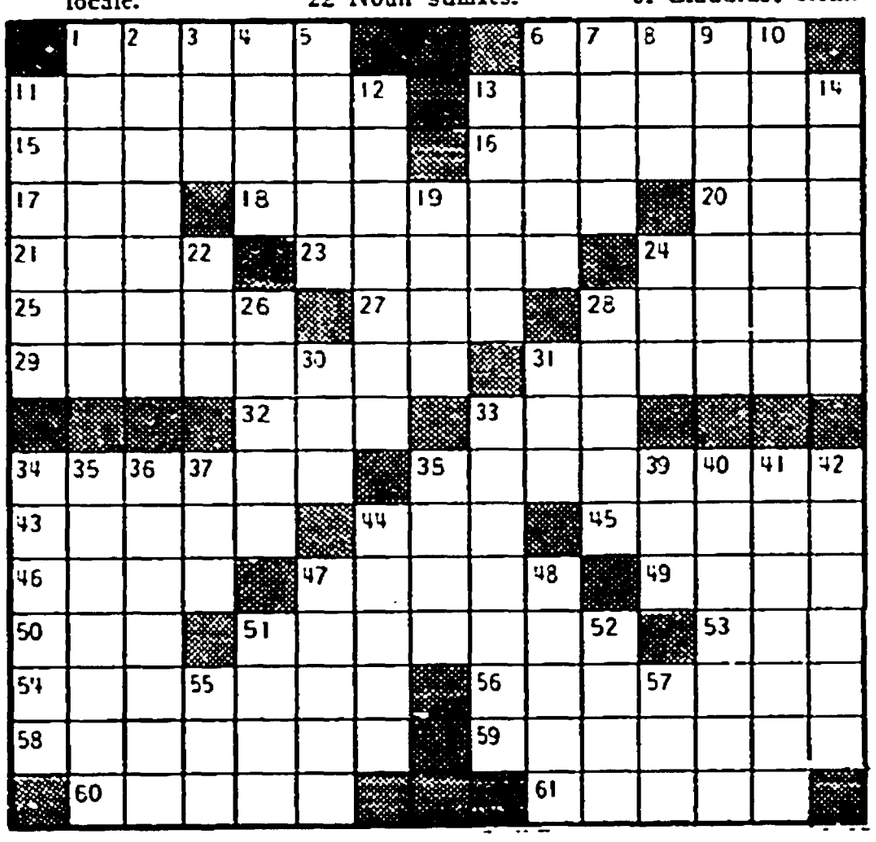
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Outlines.
6 Bravery.
11 Old Ironsides, for example.
13 Lexicographer: Abbr.
15 Make up for.
16 Direction in music.
17 Particle.
18 Riddles.
20 Inexperienced.
21 Movie, in Spain.
23 Intercepts.
24 Small creature.
25 Resource.
27 Famous writer: Initials.
28 Sections.
29 Moved up and down.
31 Meal.
32 Mead.
33 Jardin —— Plantes.
34 Autocrat.
38 Plants with purplish flowers.
43 Vegetable.
44 Alehouse.
45 Near Eastern locale.
46 Statute: Abbr.
47 Ruby spinel.
49 Venus de ——
50 Appendage.
51 Typo.
53 Knock.
54 Make a surmise: 2 words.
56 Try to equal.
58 Perfume.
59 Goblins.
60 Principle.
61 Slalomed.

DOWN

1 Accurate.
2 Certificate.
3 Long ——
4 Wheel hub.
5 British guns.
6 Las ——
7 Central line.
8 Ignited.
9 Wind instrument.
10 Turns.
11 Brawl.
12 African country.
13 Household appurtenances.
14 Greeley's advice: 2 words.
19 Shade of yellow.
22 Noun suffixes.
24 Household implement.
26 Claw.
28 Piquant.
30 Rainy.
31 Part of the U.S. Dept. of Agr.: Initials.
33 Certain college contests.
34 Medicinal amount.
35 Commit (to).
36 Oriental.
37 Poker term.
38 Dance.
39 Edge.
40 Near Eastern realm.
41 Told.
42 Family in Faulkner books.
44 Ex —— (one-sided).
47 Modified leaf.
48 Mining pits.
51 Laborer, circa 1066.
52 Darkness.
55 Sun Yat-——.
57 Year in reign of Claudius: Rom.



SU Israeli Club opens

By IRA SILVERMAN

A new Israeli Club opened this week to provide an Israeli atmosphere and services to Syracuse University students. Rabbi Milton Elefant announced the venture yesterday, indicating that the club, located at 409 Euclid Ave., will be available on Tuesday and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m.

The club was organized under the leadership of Aharon Kfir, who is president of the Israeli Student Organization at SU. One of the club's objectives is to provide a place where literature, current magazines and Israeli recordings can be made available. An informal atmosphere will prevail at the club, with debate among the members encouraged.

Information regarding various summer programs in Israel and Israeli institutes available to American students will also be attainable at the club. Some of these additional activities include Sherut La'am, a year-long service program for college students, Volunteers For Israel Program (VIP), a six-month program for volunteers in Israel, and the Ulpan Programs, which include a kibbutz ulpan for six months or a city ulpan for five months.

Peace

Peace and Freedom Party Regional Conference will be held in Syracuse Sunday, Nov. 24 beginning at 11 a.m. at 116 Standart Street and moving to the Chapel House at 2 p.m. Douglas Dowd, economics professor at Cornell University, will speak. A discussion of perspectives for the movement and workshops on reaching particular constituencies for the Thanksgiving PEP convention in New York City will take place. For further information call 478-6278.

Entrance exam

All those taking the "walk-in" Federal Service Entrance Examination on Nov. 23 please report to Gifford Auditorium at 9 a.m. rather than Grant Auditorium.

Black press display featured at Newhouse

An exhibit of American Negro newspapers and magazines is on display at the School of Journalism, Newhouse Communications Center, Syracuse University. It includes a rare issue of Frederick Douglass's Paper, whose editor escaped from slavery via the Underground railroad to Rochester. The exhibit was assembled in connection with what is believed to be the first course on the black press offered in this country.

Material on the black press formerly was included at Syracuse in a course on The Specialized Press. This semester, however, the journalism school scheduled a separate course devoted exclusively to Negro press. It embraces newspapers, magazines, advertising and public relations. The course deals with historical background, management problems, training, recruitment, vocational opportunities and other aspects of Negro publications.

Dr. Wesley C. Clark, dean of the School of Journalism, said: "Interest in the black press developed to the point where the School believed it should enlarge its attention in the area."

Prof. Roland E. Wolseley, chairman of the School's magazine department and teacher of the course, has studied the black press for years and has dealt with it in books, as well as in articles for Negro Digest, The Crisis and other publications.

"Inquiries came from publishers of Negro publications and from several other schools of journalism," said Wolseley. "We expected a small group to elect the course. Instead we have 20 persons enrolled."

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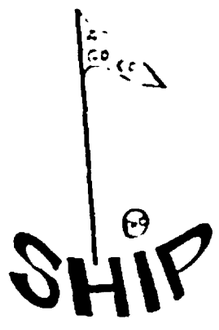

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Ben's boys face his Alma Mater

By LARRY CENTER

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder is going home tomorrow, but he isn't looking forward to it at all. A West Virginia graduate of 1933, Ben returns to his old school not to renew old acquaintances, but to play football, and he knows his alumni status won't merit any favors.

Syracuse will be opposing a West Virginia team that has compiled a 6-3 record, including three shutouts. Linebacking Coach Chuck Fogarty, who scouted the Mountaineers, says, "A true indicator of their potential is that they played a good game against Penn State, losing by only ten points. They can rise to the occasion against a good team."

The game could mainly be a battle between the great Orange defense and strong Mountaineer passing attack, since Ben has called quarterback Mike Sherwood "the best passer we'll see all year" and WVU coach Jim Carlen has countered with "Syracuse is the strongest defensive team we'll see all year."

Fogarty made it a point not to rule out the West Virginia running game. He said, "The pass is their biggest threat, but it is complemented by an improving running attack, with two fine runners, Jim Braxton and Bob Gresham."

Sherwood has three fine receivers in Braxton, Wayne Porter and Oscar Patrick, who has grabbed 48 for 751 yards and five TD's. He is also getting improved protection from his line, which Fogarty says "is maturing. They really impressed with their performance in the second half against Villanova. They were really kicking out hard."

The Mountaineer defense is centered around the team leader, senior linebacker Baker Brown, and junior guard Carl Crennel, who received All-American ratings as a soph. Fogarty says of Crennel, "He's quick and aggressive and reacts immediately. Every team uses two or three blockers against him." He added, "their secondary is impressive, only giving up four TD's through the air all year."

The West Virginia offense will have a tough job on its hands. The Orange defense goes into the game as the second best rushing and overall defensive unit in the nation, giving up 204.4 yards a game and 72.5 on the ground. In the last three games, they have been directly or indirectly responsible for six touchdowns.

The usual front five and three linebackers will start tomorrow. Fogarty says "Bob Schoonmaker has a bad ankle, so Don Dorr and Bill Smith will see more playing time."



The secondary will again be led by Tony Kyasky and Cliff Ensley, both of whom had thefts last Saturday. Ensley only needs one more to tie the career SU record of 13, held by Ray Perkins. The unit needs one interception to set an all-time Orange single-season mark of 20.

Now that the offense established a strong ground game last Saturday, the Orange will go back to the balanced attack that has helped all year. Carlen says, "They're more versatile. Try to stop their running game and they'll throw. You make the adjustments and they'll start running. Its not Csonka, Csonka, Csonka anymore."

Carlen lamented about Syracuse's many fine backs, "who can all hurt you." Paul Paolisso will again be at quarterback, with Al Newton, who had a great game against Navy, and Mike Chlebeck alternating at fullback. John Bulicz and Lee Castner will share time at wingback. John Godbolt bruised his hip last week, but should be ready at tailback.

If they complete six passes for 70 yards, the '68 Orange will become the "passingest" team in All Ben's years on the Hill.



WRESTLE—OFF at 152 pounds produced a narrow 5-4 decision for sophomore Ray Boland, who has the upper position here. With the headgear is co-captain John Terboss. (Photo by Biggar)

Fencers and gymnasts hit by graduation, lack good depth

By GINA BELL

The problem of replacing graduating seniors is an annual headache for every coach, and coaches Paul Romeo, of the gymnastics squad, and Alexander Dako, of the fencing team, are no exception. Each must face the coming season minus their outstanding competitors from last year.

Romeo, who lost two men who could compete in five events apiece when Dennis Engle and Art Lynnworth graduated, feels that "the team this year is lacking depth. Losing those top seniors left us hurting."

Although he admits that the team will be weak in the floor exercise, horizontal bar and long horse vault events, he is enthusiastic about three individual standouts whom he hopes will place high in the Eastern Championships in March.

Senior captain Ernie Santangelo, who specializes in the long horse vault, is expected to compete in three to five events each meet. Sophomore George Stalter is promising on the still rings, and Tony DeStefano, also a sophomore, is outstanding in the side horse event.

"I'm building my team around these three boys," Romeo said, looking forward to a season of stiff competition in the tough Eastern Intercollegiate League, which includes perenniel gymnastics powers like Temple and Penn State. Romeo, who is credited with initiating the gymnastics team at Syracuse in 1947 and who has coached his teams to many championships in the past 20 years, hopes to improve on last year's 2-6 record.

Dr. Alexander Dako has lost several key fencers from his squad, but is nevertheless optimistic about his team's chances to better their last year's 3-6 record. "I hope for good progress this year, because I have greater depth in the team than ever before," he said.

According to senior co-captain Peter Lai, the strength of the team will lie in the more rigorous training schedule which is being followed this year. "Last season we did poorer than we should have because we didn't practice hard enough. This year will be different: we're really pushing, and with the potential we've got, we should have a much better team," he explained.

Syracuse is placing its hopes in the skill of several individuals in the use of the three traditional fencing weapons to accumulate points against strong squads from Cornell and Penn State.

Vern Stevens, a senior and Lai's co-captain, is expert with the sabre. Jim Kuhn, another senior, is exceptionally good with the foil, and was last year's North Atlantic Champion. He is the only fencer that Syracus has ever sent to the national competition in Detroit, where he finished 13th in the nation. The squad has no standout in the epee, or duelling sword classification, but sophomores Phil Connors and Fred Gaske are expected to fill the gap in their first season of varsity competition.

Dako reported that this year's turnout of freshman fencers was the largest in years; the squad now numbers 14 men with varying degrees of experience.

Key wrestlers return

Carlin hopes to keep team healthy

By ADAM DAWSON

Wrestling coach Ed Carlin can only forsee improvement for his squad this year. "Barring any repeat of last year's rash of injuries," he says, "this year's team could be real good."

One of the causes of this statement is that 24 boys are out for the team, making it the largest in recent years. The squad includes only three seniors.

In the first of the ten weight classes, Carlin has junior Ralph Mannaker, who took a second in the Coast Guard Tourney last year. Then he injured his knee and was lost for the season.

At 130 pounds, co-captain Joe Palmieri holds down the starting berth. He is also a junior.

The first stringer at 137 pounds is a sophomore, 1968 Eastern Freshman champ Richie Haagen.

At 145 pounds, Carlin has a problem many coaches wish they could have. He has two top quality wrestlers ready for duty. Senior Eric Greenberg and sophomore Doug Garr provide Carlin with his delightful problem.

As of Wenesday's wrestle-off, sophomore Ray Boland has the inner edge at 152. However, co-captain John Terboss is only a step away from the starting berth. Senior Jim Rosell provides added depth.

The 160 pound weight class finds Woody Barry, another sophomore, holding down the starting berth. Glenn Bateman, presently nursing an injury, will give him some competition.

At 167 pounds, junior Steve Parker has recovered from the knee injury that sidelined him last year.

Vin Paolano, Lee Castner and Bob Rust form an excellent trio to take care of the 177 and 191 pound weight classes. "The fact that Bob and Lee don't report until after football is over, and wrestling has already started, makes Vinnie's presence an early season necessity," explains Carlin. The heavyweight class is in the hands of Jerry Beach, who missed most of last season with a broken leg.

The team opens their regular season by travelling to New London on December 8th for the Coast Guard Tourney. This meet is followed by dual matches with a group of tough opponents, consisting of Temple, Navy, Cortland, Lehigh, Army, Penn State, Ithaca, Pittsburgh, Cornell, Springfield and Colgate.

These dual matches are followed by the Easterns and the Nationals in early March.

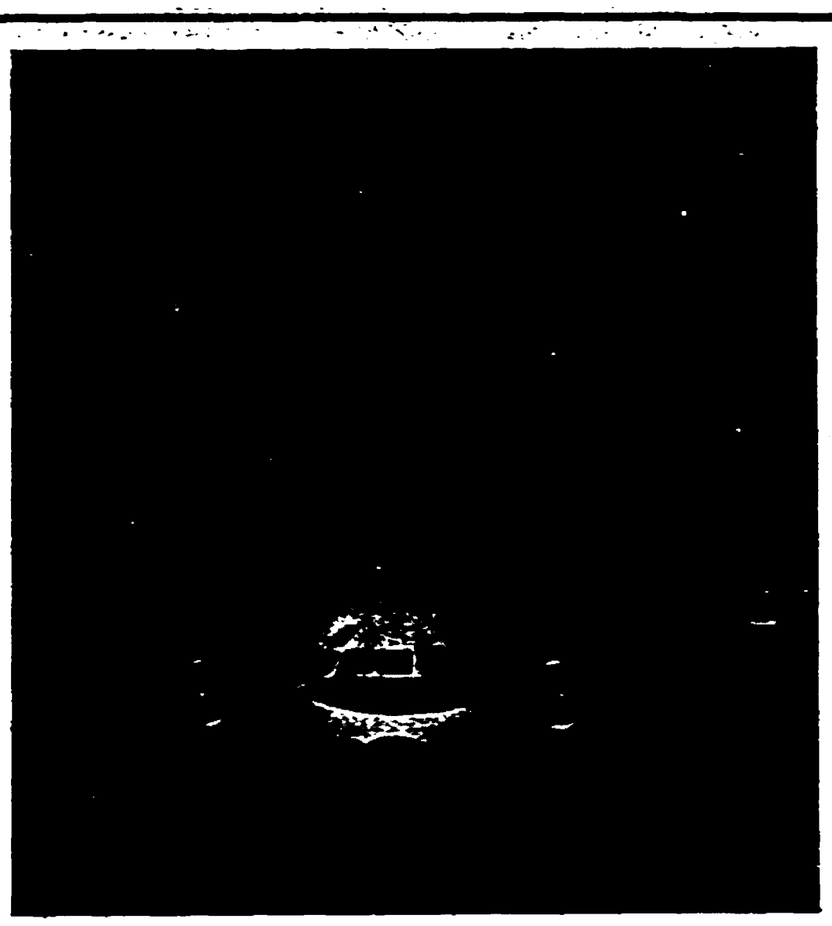
The team has a unique confidence in itself. Says Doug Garr, "we are going to be going places this year; we'll be damned good."

Co-Captain Joe Palmieri voiced the squad's attitude when he says, "It's a good team because all the juniors have a year's experience, the three injured starters are back, we have that fantastic crop of sophomores and the real veterans (the seniors.) The guys have lots of desire and determination, and we'll go far."

DEC

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 67, No. 45 Syracuse, New York, Wednesday, December 4, 1968 10 Cents



One SU student gazes wistfully from his jet before winging his way back to the routine of overdue papers and uncompleted assignments--neglected during a brief Thanksgiving respite. One thing this student could give thanks for was his presence in a plane rather than in an auto mired below in hopelessly snarled traffic. In one instance, returning students and hunters converged in a massive bottleneck on New York's soon-to-be-completed Route 17. Westbound traffic below Roscoe remained constipated for hours, as hundreds of upstate collegians passed the time with card games and other assorted diversions. (Photo by Clemens).

Hearing to be held for SU tax lawsuit

By KAY CHRISTENSEN
Associate Editor

A Preliminary court hearing will be held tomorrow to ascertain the facts involved in the lawsuit of tax exempt land which SU has filed against the City of Syracuse.

A series of seven lawsuits, one filed each year since 1963 when SU was denied tax exemption on property purchased for dormitory and academic purposes, are involved. The University has not filed for 1969, however, because the tax rates have just been determined and are not yet compiled.

Director of Real Estate, Prof. William T. Burch, explained that the University is asking for two points from the City: (1.) the return of the money paid to the City over the six-year period on the properties which were "erroneously assessed;" and (2.) a change of SU's property assessment.

For the six-year period the University is asking for the return of $461,252. The decision as to whether the City has erroneously charged the University will be determined in court, probably in January.

"We feel they (the City) have erred in not including all the education facilities of SU. We ask that they revise the tax roles of 1968-69," said Prof. Burch.

Joseph Falcone, deputy to the Commissioner of Assessment and Finance, explained that the assessment controversy is "the question of all students in the particular buildings." He said that the properties could only be tax exempt if they were used solely for educational facilities.

The case reflects the plight of many medium-to-large cities: too little money. Although city expenses keep growing, its tax base is decreasing as the population continues its flight to the suburbs.

The properties involved include Vincent Apartments, the Corner Store, Roosevelt Apartments and Ambassador. Portions of these properties have been used for purposes other than educational. Sometimes families still lived in these areas, or portions have housed Peace Corps groups.

In 1924, however, SU filed suit against the City for the same reasons. In its decision, the court declared that when a property is not used exclusively for a specific purpose, "then such lot or building shall be so exempt only to the extent of the value of the portion so used." Consequently, the property can be partially exempted from taxation, with the amount depending upon the extent the building is used in its specific purpose.

Concerning point two, SU is asking that its assessment values be changed. It is presently assessed at $28 million, but University officials believe this figure should read $29.4 million.

(Continued on Page 3)

Art School makes plans for early registration

By JOHN WISINIEWSKI

Students in the School of Art will pre-register for their spring semester courses. The pre-registration is an attempt to solve the crowded classes and schedule conflicts that caused friction within the school earlier this year.

The date and procedure for pre-registration will be determined next Wednesday at a meeting of the faculty.

Dean Laurence Schmeckebier emphasized the importance of student cooperation for the successful program. "The responsibility rests with the individual student to make an appointment with his or her advisor prior to registration," he said. "In this way, the student will know which courses he is required to take, and how a balanced schedule of class hours can be arranged.

"In the past," Dean Schmeckebier noted, "students were reluctant in seeking the guidance of faculty members in their major field of study." He urged greater student initiative in the future in asking advisors for help.

Barry Randell, senior class president, who met with dissatisfied art students and documented their grievances Oct. 1, submitted a report to the Dean of Student Services, the Registrat and the Vice President for Academic Affairs. It noted the following pg problems: "Overcrowded sections due to too few sections in required courses and studios. . . Scheduling conflicts in required courses . . . Courses closed on the first day of registration . . . The Art School at present has a vastly less adequate advising system than the rest of the University.

He met with University administrators and Dean Schmeckebier and suggested the alternative of pre-registration.

"Everyone was cooperative. Most of the art students didn't think we'd be able to get anywhere with the administration. But administrators and the dean (of the School of Art) listened and were willing to make changes," said Randell.

Randell also suggested the formation of a student

(Continued on Page 3)

Victory

Four Syracuse University students took a five hour drive to Penn State last night. At 10:01 p.m. they were on their way back—victorious. The Nittany Lion is orange.

Procedure questioned

Forestry school forces withdrawal?

By ANGUS TWOMBLY
News Editor

Earlier this fall, a student in the forestry school claims he was forced by the administration to withdraw from school. He had taken a drug inducing hysteria and delirium and hours later was admitted to the student infirmary.

The student claimed the drug was legal, but was told by the forestry school's Director of Student Services, Harrison Payne, who visited the student in the infirmary, to report to his office for disciplinary action.

At his first meeting with Payne, the student, who wishes to remain anonymous, said he was given the alternative of withdrawing from the forestry college, or else the school would "suspend or expel me for an indefinite period, which means I would leave school in 'bad standing,' thus making it harder for me to return or enroll in another school." The student said that Payne told him that if he withdrew he could "return easily in September of '69 if he conformed a little better and proved that by working." The reasons for leaving would be "personal."

The student also claimed that simultaneous to being told to withdraw he received notice that he was being closed out of his dormitory housing.

After talking to Payne, the student said he was offered help by the Legal Rights Committee of the National Student Association. This committee in turn called on Dr. Samuel Fetters in the law school who agreed to talk to Payne. Dr. Fetters counseled both Dean Payne and Dean Jahn of the Forestry College that the student was being denied any form of due process in this matter because he was "constitutionally entitled to a disciplinary hearing" before having to withdraw.



HARRISON PAYNE

Fetters also managed to have the student's room foreclosure temporarily halted.

Both Fetters and the student claim that not until Dr. Fetters called Payne was the student offered a disciplinary hearing, but for several reasons the student didn't stay in Syracuse for a hearing. He claimed that his father had been threatened with unfavorable publicity should the case go to a hearing, and that the proceedings would look bad on the student's record.

Fetters, in a later interview, pointed out the risks that would have been involved in a disciplinary hearing. He said a disciplinary committee "doesn't know anything about procedure" and "if you lose there you need a suit in federal district court which is both expensive and complicated."

Dr. Fetters speculated, however, that the student would have had a good case at the hearing. If a student is being suspended, he "must be guilty of an offense. It's doubtful what the offense was here. He wasn't charged with anything."

Evidence indicates that the student's consumption of the drug could not lead to any charges. The student identified the drug he had taken as "Asthmador," a brand name for a powder that is burned to give off beneficial inhalents for asthma patients. The student instead claimed he took the drug internally, but even so, Dr. Marty of the infirmary said it was "medically impossible" to determine what drug he had taken.

To determine if the student had been denied the opportunity of a disciplinary hearing, Dean Payne was interviewed. He was reluctant to talk about the specifics of the case, but indicated that the drug incident was not the sole reason for the student's withdrawal. He said there had been other violations during the student's time here, but gave no more information and listed no charges.

"I'm not about to crucify anyone, but to help them," he added. "When other students don't know the facts, they are quick to condemn."

The student admitted that he had smoked pot several times before he was involved with the drug incident, but said that was his first time with drugs. He also had been on academic probation for one semester, but had never been officially charged with anything else.

Dean Payne was not willing to divulge how he had presented any alternatives to

(Continued on Page 13)

Pre-registration for the School of Art

The initiation of pre-registration in the School of Art is an excellent example of institutional change to accommodate the needs of students. We have twice editorialized on the complaints of the Art students this year. Now we must acknowledge the improvements worked out by the Administration, especially Allen Splete, assistant to the dean for Academic Affairs, the Dean of the School of Art, Laurence Schmeckebier, and Senior Class President, Barry Randell.

The original grievances against the School of Art included: overcrowded sections, scheduling conflicts of required courses, courses closed on the first day of registraiton due to lack of control over course sign-up lists, registering for classes that later jettisoned several students to alleviate overcrowding, an inadequate advising system and unbalanced schedules.

First, Dean Schmeckebier has pointed out that since Art students are not assigned advisors during their sophomore, junior and senior years and follow a pre-determined curriculum their freshman year, they should seek out an instructor in their major or go to their department chairman for scheduling advice. The first move is up to the students.

Second, pre-registration will minimize scheduling conflicts and mix-ups that have an art student going to class once on one day and for twelve hours on another. Pre-registration is a necessity in a school where students must spend so many hours working in classrooms and labs and consequently must pattern their schedules carefully.

Third, pre-registration will not solve all the grievances. The School of Art administration says it cannot find additional competent instructors in Illustration and Costume Design so overcrowding of these classes may continue. The School of Art of course must also work within the limitations set by its budget.

Even so, an improvement has been effected in the School of Art by reasonable men working together. Dean Schmeckebier, furthermore, has encouraged continued communication between his office and dissatisfied students. May all downtrodden, frustrated students take note.

Letter: visiting hours

I would like the opportunity to clear up some misconceptions created a few days ago by an article on visiting hours. It is easy to excuse, however, because communication in general has been a problem through our process of securing visiting hours in dormitories, experimentally.

Last spring Lawrinson and Dellplain were allowed by the Council on Student Life, to institute visiting hours for a three month period at which time they would be evaluated. This fall the program was reinstated indefinitely. Based on the seeming success of these living centers and the necessity for a wider experiment in order to judge the merits or demerits of visiting hours, the Council established standing committee No. 3 which would "review and process proposals."

The C.S.L. has a very vague but flexible jurisdiction. As a committee composed of students, faculty and administrators, we are allowed to approve minor policy changes and experiment with major policy changes. This being a major policy change it required a definition of what constituted an experiment on this issue. An administrative decision was made allowing for 20-25% of the undergraduate resident population to participate, proportionately distributed among the different sizes and types of living centers. After this step was taken several weeks were spent in deliberation on our objectives and the proper way to implement them. Three weeks ago we started hearing proposals as they were handed in. That week five women's cottages, Kimmel-Marion, one fraternity and Haven were passed. The following week all men's large dorms were heard and Dellplain, Lawrinson and Booth were passed along with Barclay and Merrill. As of now our quota is filled and no more living centers, with the possible exception of St. Mary's which is a category onto itself, can be included in the experiment.

In the choice of these units many factors were considered: the quality of the proposal and the presentation of it, also the type of the dorm, the number of residents and the classes represented. The students on the standing committee as well as the faculty and administrators found obvious difficulty in making such difficult choices but our limits were so severly imposed on us that we had no alternative.

Cindy Bailey, chairman,
standing committee No. 3

Mr. Grad

more bitter blows in life–last year,
they told me that my cowboy hero Roy
Rogers stands only 5 feet, 4 inches
with boots on!
last month, they told me there is no
Santa Claus. and now, Jacques Lebel
destroys another truism for me
he says Grad Students mix SEX with
chemical abstracts, sad. sad. sad.
and all this time, i thought Grad
Students stayed up nights studying.
how disappointing to find out they
spend most of their time in bed!
O, those evil, wicked Grad Students,
Fie on you Grad Students for spreading
the big intellectual lie!

I. hayes
J-School



"Heh, heh,...It'll go down in history as Thanksgiving!"

In reply

Defense of police action

By Elliott K. Wicks

Anyone who attended the Navy football game and stayed in the stands at the end rather than surging on to the field will recognize that Paul Finkelman's description and analysis of the clash between police and students in the game was totally lacking in objectivity and accuracy. His blanket condemnation of the police is unjust and irresponsible. He begins with an emotionally charged statement which is clearly designed to stimulate antagonism toward the police: "A group of students had gathered and that made them fair game for the police. The police formed a wedge, unsheathed their clubs, readied their fists, and attacked." The statement clearly lacks objectivity. But what is more important is that it is untrue.

There was certainly nc planned, organized attack on the students by a group of policemen. What did happen was that five minutes or so before the game was over several hundred male students climbed the fence surrounding the field, rushed to the goalposts, and tried to tear them down. The six or seven policemen who were near the goalposts responded by pushing the students back and chasing them into the stands, from whence they were pelted by a barrage of snowballs. The action was repeated another time but with the result this time that a section of the fence was torn down as the student stormed the field. At this point, the vastly outnumbered police, evidently recognizing that the iron goalposts could not be torn down, left the students to their antics.

Admittedly, from the stands it was impossible to see all the action on the field, but from my vantage point at no time did I see any police officer use his night stick. One rowdy student was forced to the ground and led off, and many were pushed, but this can hardly be called police brutality. Perhaps some few officers were unnecessarily violent in their response, as Mr. Finkelman claims, but even if that is true, his indiscriminate charge of "police brutality" is completely unjustified.

Mr. Finkelman obviously starts with the assumption that the students were within their rights to try to tear down the goalposts at the end of the last game of the home season. Since when has this become an inalienable right, especially before the game ends? Besides being a rather childish action in a day when college students are becoming known for their concern about important things like civil rights, U.S. foreign policy, and student participation in university governance, the attack on the goalposts, had it been successful, would have caused costly damage to University property.

The responsibility of the police was to protect University property and to keep spectators off the field while the game was in progress, and they were clearly carrying out their duty in trying to stop the students. In view of the fact that the officers were vastly outnumbered and were being abused and ridiculed by students in the stands as well as on the field, they should be commended for the restraint which they showed. To expect a few men, being rushed by hundreds of students and pelted with snowballs, to act without any emotion is to expect what is impossible and therefore unreasonable. By far the majority of the officers acted in a responsible and reasonable way, using only the degree of force that was necessary to push the students off the field. One might argue that it should have been obvious to the police that the iron goalposts could withstand the student attack, but if that was so obvious, why did several hundred students think they could succeed in tearing them down? The police concern for possible damage to University property was clearly justified: a large section of the fence was destroyed.

Mr. Finkelman's article is objectionable not just because it is inaccurate and unobjective, but because it destroys the effectiveness of his altogether laudable plea for improvement in the quality of police forces in American cities. His recommendations for higher salaries to attract better men and improved training for officers are desirable and should be supported by all Americans who favor just enforcement of the law. All of us can agree that there have been many instances of police brutality in recent times, but to compare the incident at the game with the travesty in Chicago is grossly unfair and does nothing to make responsible students sympathetic to Mr. Finkelman's recommendations.

If the quality of law enforcement is to be improved, respect for the role of the police is essential. Unwarranted attacks on the police in general can only hinder just enforcement of the law.

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Human rights dialogue

Closer campus-ghetto relationships urged

By COREY SANDLER

Student Government executives Chuck Hicks and Jeff Portnoy met yesterday with Frank Render, Onondaga County Human Rights Commissioner, to discuss the role of the University in the ghetto community of Syracuse. The meeting was the third in a series of dialogues between students and members of the mayor's office.

There exists, according to Portnoy, a serious rift between the residents of the Fifteenth Ward and the University. The people regard SU students as transients who come into their community to tell them how to live. Many of the students of the University look upon the ghetto people as guinea pigs for their research papers. The students should realize that the residents are people too," said Portnoy. The student who spends an hour or so a week working in the ghetto in service projects and feels that he understands the people - that he knows what is going on, is mistaken, according to Rights Commissioner Render. Render and the University representatives, including a member of the Dean of Men's staff, Mr. Frank McCree, formulated a plan to involve students with people.

Syracuse University owns property in the ghetto. This includes houses, occupied and unoccupied, and undeveloped land. The land was purchased or given to the school for future expansion. No tenants have as yet been evicted by the University according to Render.

"What we'd like to see is the University giving up some of the property it owns in the ghetto and allowing students to live there. This way they will be able to work within the community. It would be like VISTA—a University—sponsored VISTA," said Portnoy.

Hicks and Portnoy suggested other ways of involving ghetto residents with campus activity. Hicks proposed a change in the University policy of limiting sale of concert tickets to students. According to Portnoy, "it sort of makes the University out to be a separate entity when it doesn't allow non-students to buy tickets to campus activities." He suggested city-wide sale of tickets to cultural events as a good means of community involvement.

Also cited at the meeting was a lack of communication between the Ward and student leaders. "Sometimes students come up with valid plans for working with the ghetto, like Projection '70, but they fail to consult any community leaders. They try to force the plans on them," Render said.

Politics

Single party may be temporary solution to campus problems

By MARGARET ALLAN

"Scrap the whole thing," advised former Greek Independent Alliance Party president Scott Weiner last night, commenting on the two-party system as it now exists on campus.

Continuing in his testimony before the Student Committee On Political Equity, Weiner suggested that a single party might be a temporary solution to the "ridiculous party system we have here now."

"Every April, Syracuse University divides up like a summer camp when campaigns start," Weiner stated. "What we need is a complete synthesis of ideas through a political system of undergraduates."

"Merge the two parties into one, although it seems horribly undemocratic." Weiner suggested that such a merger would eliminate cutthroat practices between parties and yield a better crop of candidates.

When questioned about past campaign practices, Weiner, also president of the freshman class last year, indicated that "deals are always made."

However, he denied offering financial or political aid to freshman candidates this year, asserting to the fact that such perspective campaigners need only advice.

"Advice was all I ever gave," Weiner declared.

Committee Chairman Fred Tuccillo drilled Weiner on the disappearance of the Daily Orange during political campaigns last spring, the tearing down of political posters, and convention practices.

Weiner announced that he and his friends "got a big laugh" from the attempted newspaper swipes. Any calamities which may have arisen from the alleged attempts to document the press were unknown to him.

"Except for a few instances, I think attempts to keep up political posters were sincere," Weiner noted. He blamed the removal of posters on individuals rather than parties.

The withdrawal of Negro Gilda Harris from nomination for SG Vice-President at the GIA convention last year was, according to Weiner, "one incident I shall never forget."

The belief shared by GIA members that two Negroes on one ticket would point to that ticket's defeat, he stated, was not due to party prejudice.

"This is campus prejudice," not to be blamed on the parties, said Weiner.

"Any party tries to get voter appeal; two Negroes, I feel, couldn't win," he added.

Earlier this week Interfraternity Council president Bob Kelly and Mike Silverman, GIA's campaign manager, said no racial implications were involved in the decision of Gilda Harris to decline nomination after GIA's nomination of Chuck Hicks.

Art School . . .

organization within the Art School to serve as "an effective sounding board for student opinion."

Dean Schmeckebier expressed interest in the group, and said, "I would urge and support such an organization at any time." He hoped the student organization would help establish a closer student-teacher relationship in the Art School. "The group could also participate in dialogues with other schools within the university," commented the dean, "and take part in exhibits and other creative functions of the Art School."

The dean noted that the ideas of pre-registration and a student organization are not new concepts in the Art School. "We've attempted to install a system of pre-registration in past years. We hope student cooperation will make it successful this year," he said.

With regard to the proposed student organization, Dean Schmeckebier said similar groups exist now within the various departments of the school. However, the dean explained that he would like to see an "all-Art School organization" to aid in satisfying the needs of the students.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

FRESHMAN RUSH

CONVOCATION

Wed., Dec. 4

7:00 p.m.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL

All Freshmen Are Urged to Attend

Tatarian plans for experimental Union headquarters in Kimmel

By PATTI WILLIAMS
Associate Editor

University Union is building a temporary student union because funds for a permanent union were so inadequate that they were useless, according to Jerry Tatarian, president of UU. He said there is about $330,000 in UU's building fund. The temporary student union in Kimmel will cost about $150,000.

"The figure of $150,000 is a drop in the bucket to build a union," said Tatarian. "To build a passable union would cost $7 million. To build a good union would cost $10 million. The money for a union isn't useful when it just sits there while students lack facilities.

"The union in Kimmel is by no means a substitute for a union building. It's going to allow us to experiment. We'll try to find out what things in a union will work and what things won't."

The popularity of facilities and services offered by the temporary union will help determine their roles in the permanent union, according to the president of UU. He siad UU members will learn how to handle various situations, such as those encountered while serving beer to students.

The temporary union, Tatarian said, will become a coffee house or a nightclub when a permanent union is built.

In addition to UU's fund for a union building, Tatarian said a fund of $7,400 exists for an interfaith center which is to be part of the union building. He said the fund was started by university chaplains.



Tatarian

"The idea was that it was easier for religious groups to raise money than University Union and the money for an interfaith center could partly supplement funds for a union," the president of UU said. "The religious center of course was also planned as part of the union because of the importance of religion at Syracuse.

"However, there will not necessarily be an interfaith center in the union since this summer Hendricks Chapel was fixed up and since several religious groups are building their own facilities. The religious groups are interested in getting something fast."

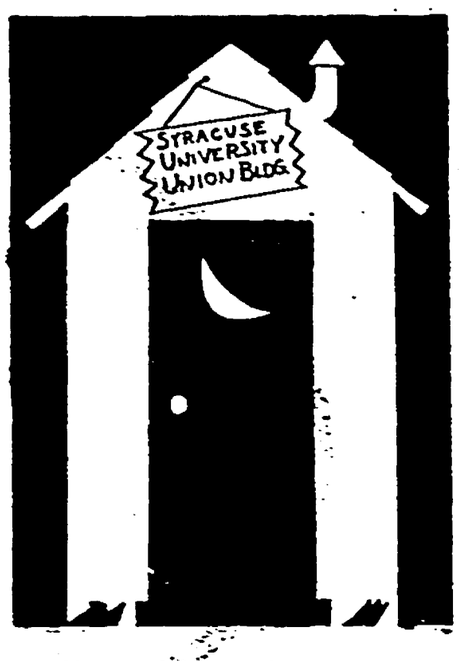
Money for a permanent union building, "could come at any time now," he said. He attributed that prediction to the fact that the university has received the money needed for the library and thus it can concentrate on soliciting funds for a student union.

"If we don't have the money within the next three years, we'll never have a student union," said Tatarian. "It's now that the pressure for the union is strongest. The need for it is greatest now because of the closing of cottages and because of the construction of dormitories like St. Mary's so far from the heart of campus.

"The students are losing places where they had real group exchange. Dormitories only have lounges that are never used."

"Students and teachers need more places for contact," he said. "HBC lobby is too small for all the people who want to stand and talk. The union in Kimmel should help alleviate some of this problem."

Membership in UU has doubled since last year, said Tatarian. He attributed the increase to a change in the structure of UU and to the fact that several architecture and art students are helping design the temporary union.



The change in structure involved the creation of three UU executive boards, while only one existed formerly. The three boards are a programming board, a development board and a union policy board. The constitution was also revised to include faculty and university representatives on UU boards.

Several interior design and architecture students have joined the UU ranks to assist the architects designing the union in Kimmel.

Other students with suggestions as to what they want to see in the temporary union should attend one of the upcoming presentations UU is giving to explain to students what the union in Kimmel will consist of.

"The kids should let us know if they have any suggestions," said Tatarian. "It's not too late to change the internal features of the union in Kimmel."

Agenda

Student Senate will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. The agenda will include: committee reports, 12-hour motion, gym requirement motion, election of the Elections Commissioners, new business and announcements.

#s

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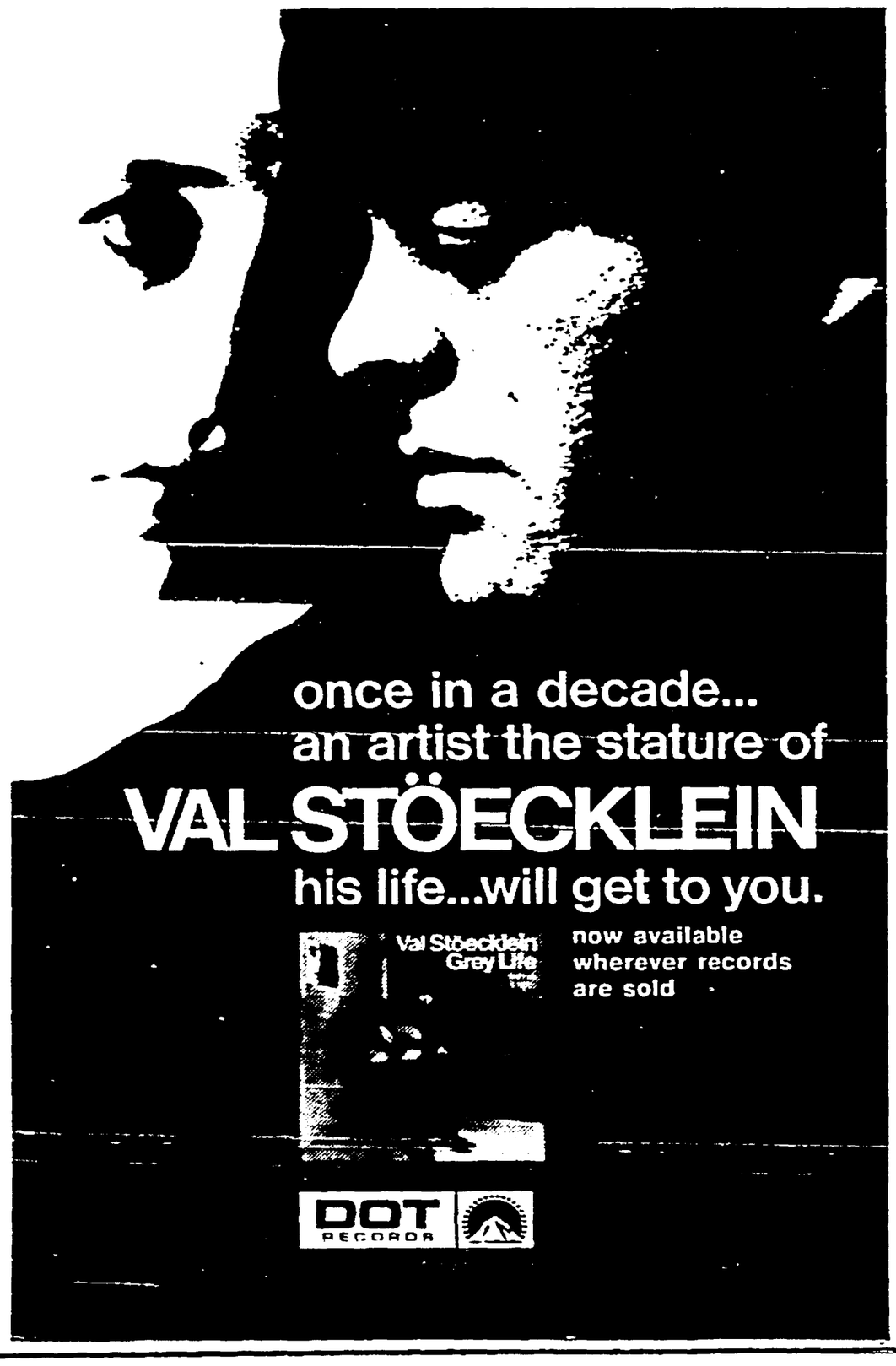

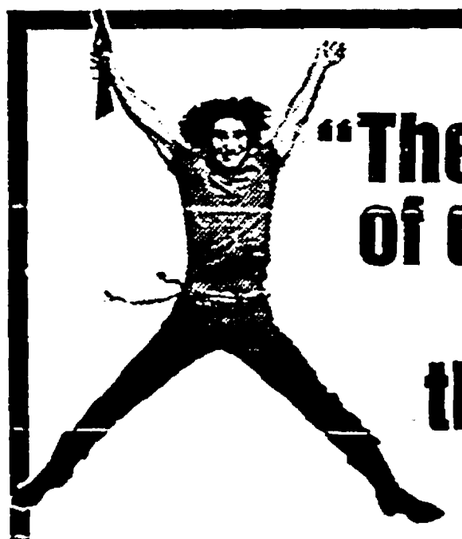

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in luscious Pom-Pom print of Honan acetate crepe. Sizes P-S-M.

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Matching Bikini, sizes 5-6-7

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SCARVES
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Shorty leather gloves from Italy, white, black, brown, navy.

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Hand-stiched leather gloves, orlon lined with contrast piping. Snap-tab closing.

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SLOUCHY AND BELTED WITH WOOD BUTTONS. IN ORLON ® ACRYLIC. WHITE, BLACK, BROWN, NAVY, BONE, RED. SIZES S-M-L

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TROUSER SKIRT

in nubby bonded herring bone. Sizes 6 to 14 in black, brown, navy.

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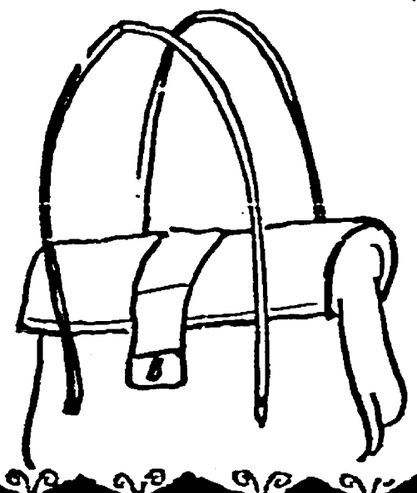

HANDBAGS in "BRIO" LEATHER

Black, hayride expresso, lido tan.

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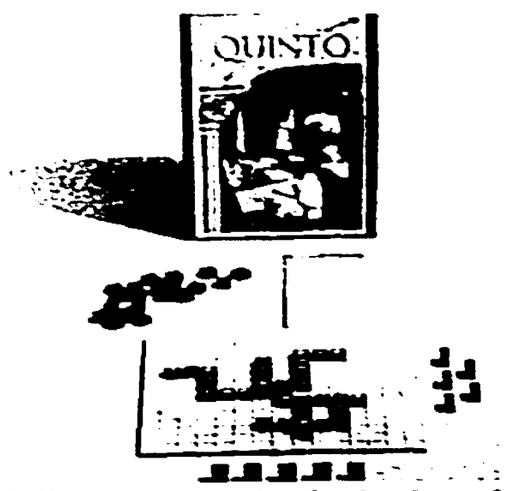
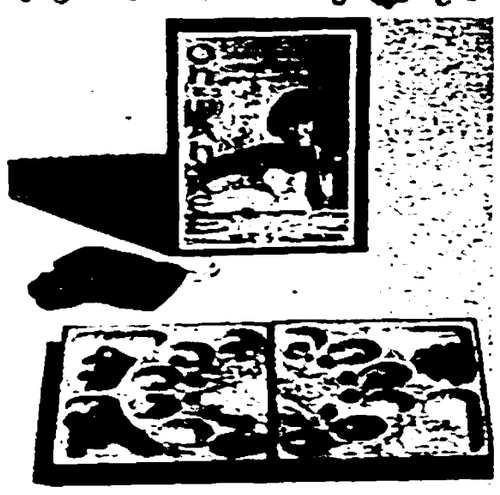
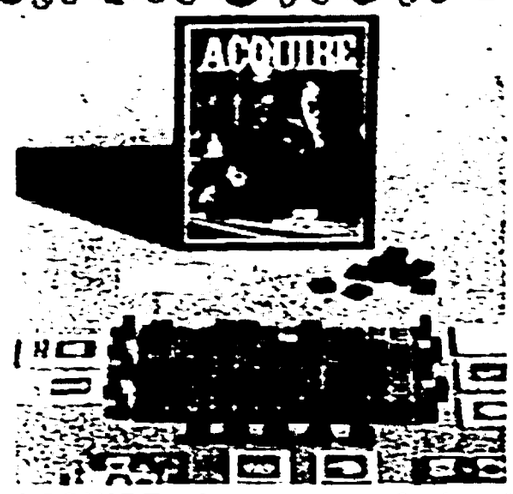


QUINTO—holds the fascination of numbers for 2 to 4 players as each player attempts to obtain the highest score possible by playing up to five tiles totaling 5 or a multiple of 5 in a straight row. Board, tiles, score pad and instructions. A 3M Bookshelf Game.

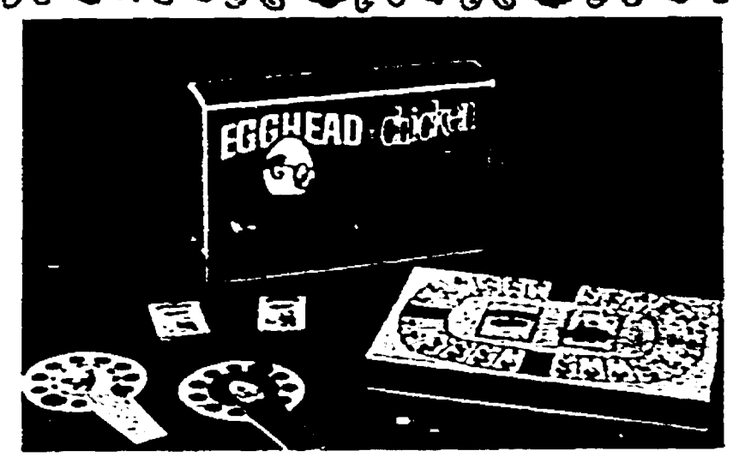
$7.95



OH–WAH–REE—is the ancient and absorbing pit–and–pebbles game in which 2 to 4 players capture pebbles by "sowing" pebbles from the most strategically located pit. Bookshelf case contains fold-away board, pebbles, pit markers, instructions. $7.95

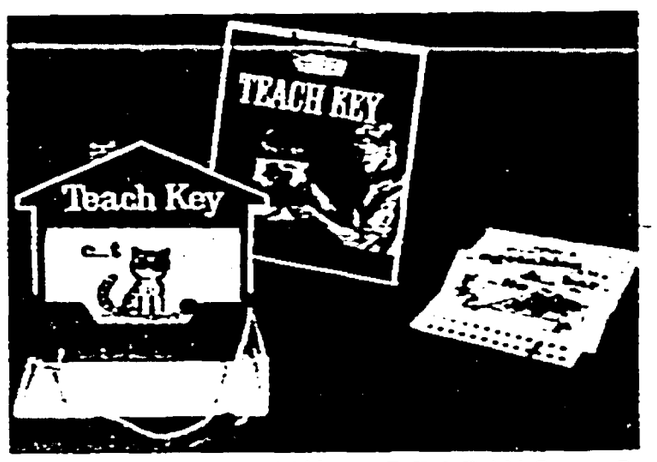


ACQUIRE—the game of hotel investments, fascinates 2 to 6 players as they attempt to gain the most wealth by building and investing in hotel chains. Contains game board, hotel tiles, chain markers, stock certificates, play money, information cards, instructions. A 3M Bookshelf Game. $7.95

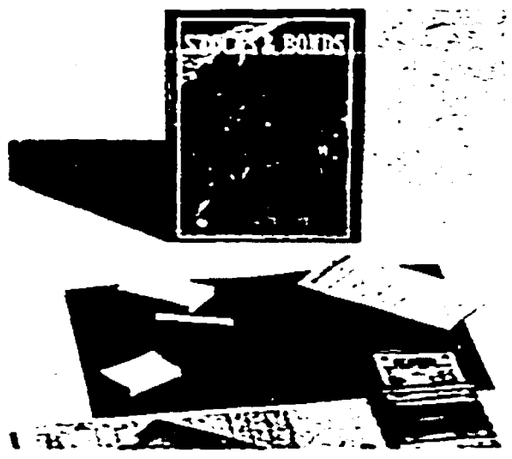


EGGHEAD OR CHICKEN—the exciting new quiz game, involves fun and facts. Players from seven to twelve pick a question and state their answer. "Eggheads" think they know the answer—"Chickens" guess—the Magic Dial tells who's right! Everyone discovers new facts about many subjects. Educational play for 2 to 4 players. Game includes 88 Quiz Cards, Magic Egghead Dial, Magic Chicken Dial, markers, board and instructions. A 3M EduPLAYtional Game.

$6.95



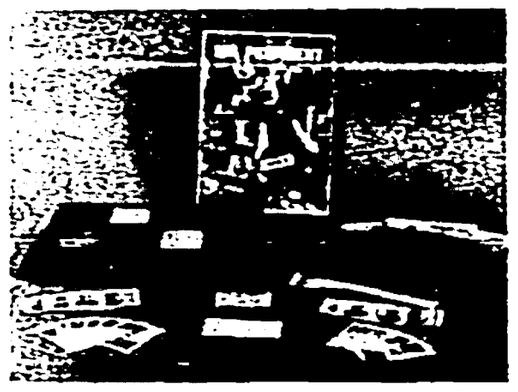
"TEACH KEY" READING & SPELLING—unlocks the wonder of words for youngsters from five to eight. Colorfully illustrated cards teach reading and spelling through word and picture association. Only the right spelling will "unlock" each card. Educational play for 1 or more players. Game includes TEACH KEY Schoolhouse with alphabet pocket, 2 keys, 48 Reading and Spelling Cards and instructions. A 3M EduPLAYtional Game. $6.95



STOCKS & BONDS—lets 2 to 8 players buy and sell stocks and bonds as each player attempts to become the wealthiest player in the game. Bookshelf case contains Stock Board, eraser, chalk, dice, situation cards, securities review cards, stock certificates, calculator, record sheets and instructions. A 3M Bookshelf Game. $7.95

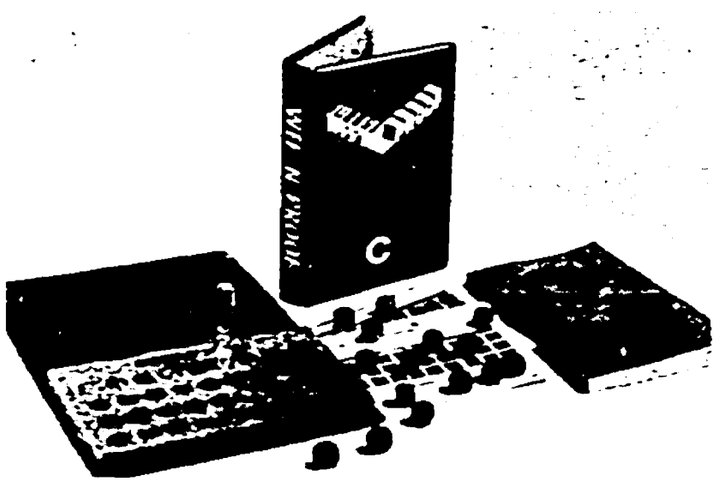


PRO–FOOTBALL—all the thrills, spills and excitement of an action-packed pro game as you call the plays. Realistic results are given on the game's unique calculator. For 2 players. Game includes game board, calculator, cards, magnetic yardage marker, ruler, tabulator, dice, instructions, etc. A 3M Sports Game. $7.95



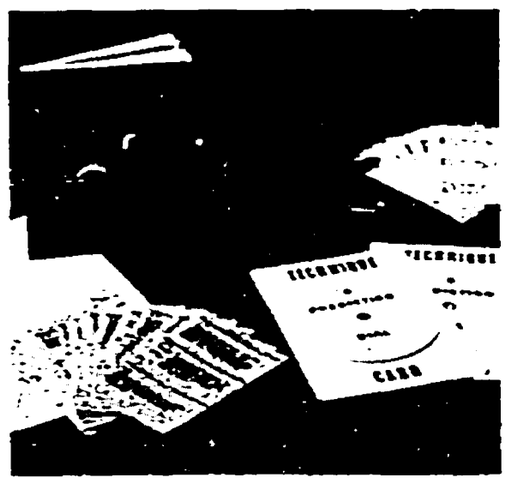
MR. PRESIDENT—the realistic political game in which each party plans and enacts strategies designed to sweep their candidates into office. Statistics are based on actual past elections. For 2 or 4 players. Bookshelf case contains ballot box, tally boards, undecided vote holder, candidate cards, ballot cards, campaign headquarters cards, dice, special pencils and instructions. A 3M Bookshelf Game. $7.95

Games . . . and more games!

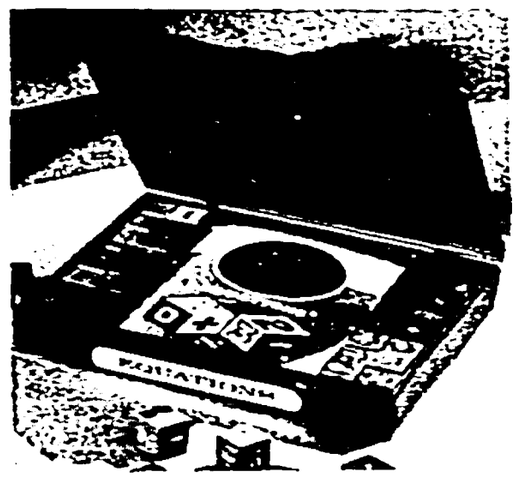


WFF'N PROOF: The Game of Modern Logic-21-game Kit that starts with games that can be mastered by six-year-olds and ends with games that will challenge intelligent adults. Provides practice in abstract thinking and an opportunity to learn some mathematical logic.

$6.00



THE PROPAGANDA GAME—players learn the techniques professionals use to mold public opinion. A fresh approach to understanding the deeper meanings underlying the written word. $5.00



EQUATIONS: The Game of Creative Mathematics—5-game kit for use in home or school (grades 1 to 12). Provides practice in elementary arithmetic operations in a variety of numeral bases. $3.00

Large selection of games —

Yahtzee - $2.50

Twin Scribbage - $4.00

Magnetic Chess-$10.00

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Small - Medium - Large

and

others !



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All the lovable Peanuts characters that nobody can do without these days—

Peanuts Square Pillows:	$4.95
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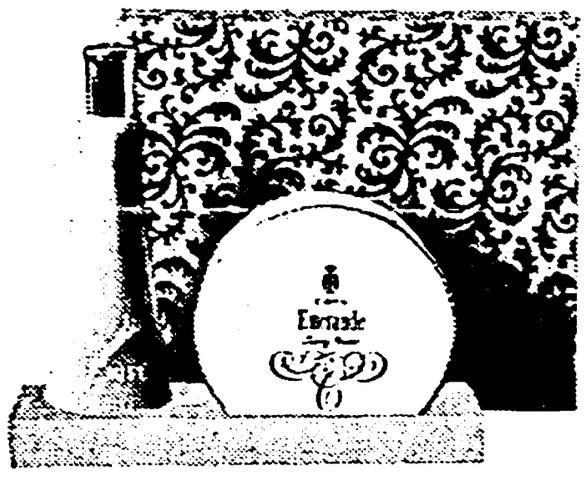
Linus "Happiness is Sleeping in Your Own Bed"	
Linus and Sally "Love is Tickling"	
Snoopy "I Love My Home"	
Snoopy and Charlie Brown "Security is Having Someone to Lean On"	
Linus "Security is a Thumb and a Blanket"	
Snoopy "It's Nice to Get Home to Your Own Bed"	
Linus "Security is Knowing You're Not Alone"	
1969 Date Book	$3.00
Peanuts Pennants	$1.95
Character Pillows	$3.95
Pocket Dolls—Charlie Brown, Linus, Lucy, Snoopy, Schroeder	$2.95
Nite Shirts	$5.00

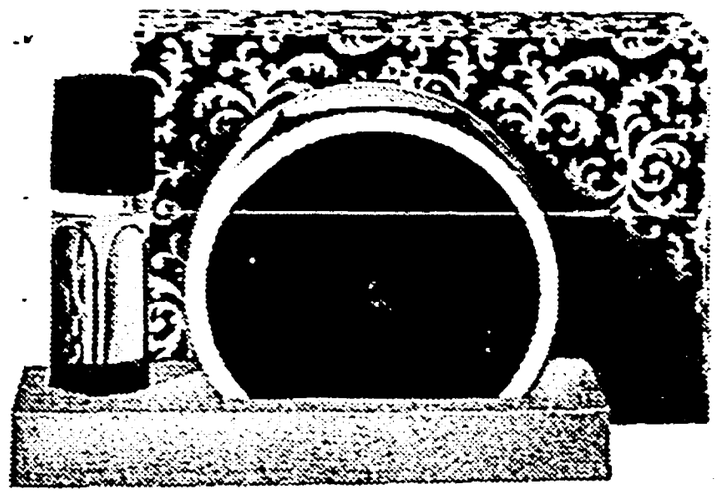
Selections available at the Corner Store,
Top O' the Mount Shop and St. Mary's Bookstores.

Gift Her with Elegance



EMERAUDE BY COTY

A most wanted gift: Double helpings of Emeraude enchantment in one special Christmas set. She'll love the presentation bottle of wonderfully refreshing Spray Mist, plus the luxury of feel-fresh Dusting Powder. Both gift-wrapped together with a gala green-on-green velour trim. 7.00



IMPRÉVU BY COTY

Delicious double helpings of fabulous Imprevu to make a woman twice as happy. Set includes marvelously refreshing Flacon Mist, plus luxurious, feel-fresh Dusting Powder. Gift-wrapped for the giving with elegant blue and white shantung foil trim. 8.00

. . . and all the most wanted fragrances

Chanel

Arpege — Tabu

Shalimar — Miss Balmain

My Sin — Jolie Madame

Bagatelle — Aquamarine

Replique — Primitif

Tigress — Promesse

Aphrodesia — Golden Woods

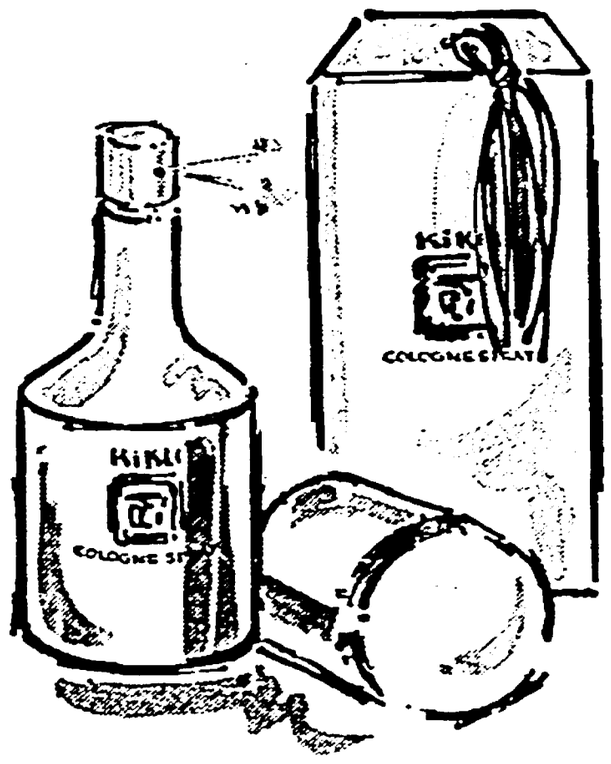
Muguet — Ambush

L' Aimant — Oh de London

Intimate — Hypnotique

Woodhue — Canasta

Jean Nate



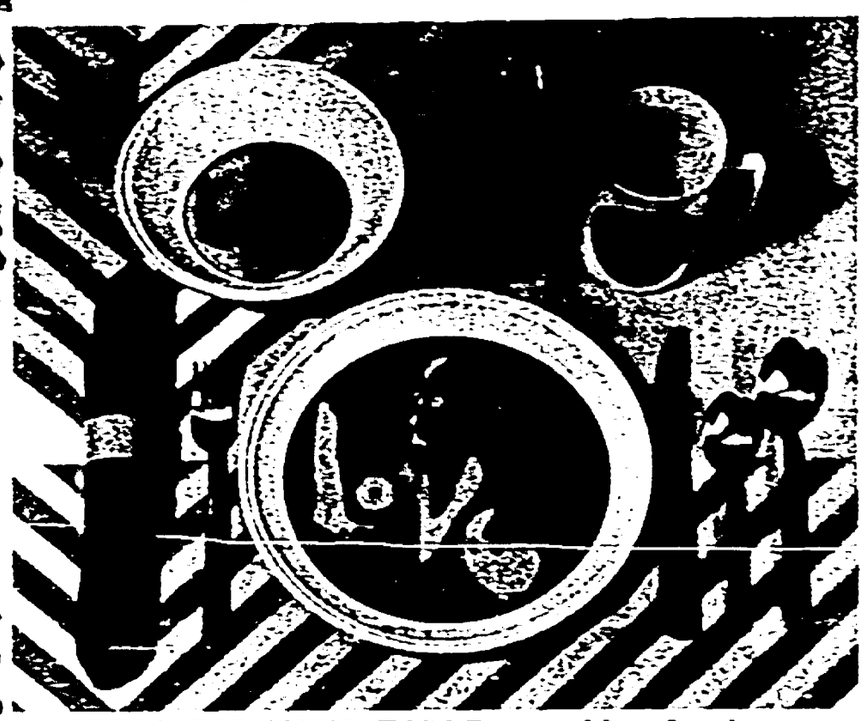
Exciting new KiKU Bath Exotic — KiKU Cologne Spray

KiKU — essence of woman — now in a heavenly mist-on cologne. Wonderful way to wrap you — tip-to-toe — in the latest, greatest Fabergé fragrance. New 3½-oz. aerosol cylinder in tassel-topped yellow gift box. 5.00

New and exciting jewelry . . . pins, earrings, bangles, watches, chains, rings— costume, sterling, and 14K gold

Also available at the Top o' The Mount Shop

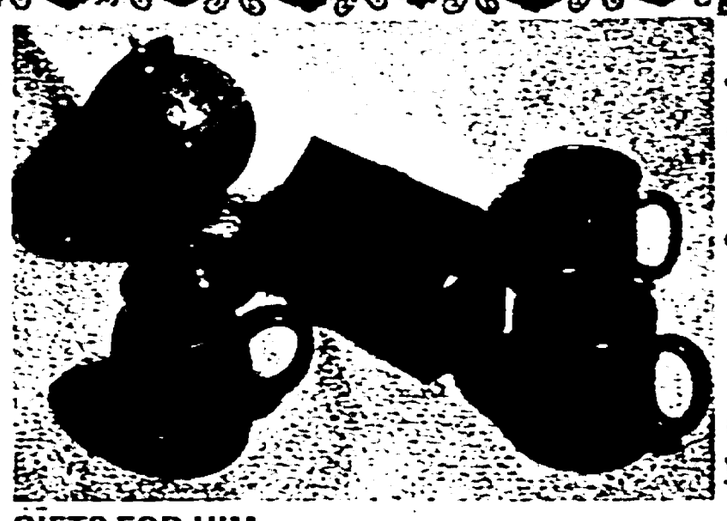
SU Bookstores



POSTERS FOR YOUR TABLE...new ideas for the young hostess created by Peter Max for Iroquois China. Dinner plate, bowl and mug with the swirling shapes of Art Nouveau-6-pc. Service for two, 15.00. Ash trays 3.00, 5.00, set of 2 5.00—artful happenings for the modern table in 4 patterns: Love, Opticon, Clover, Butterfly.



LET THERE BE MUSIC with this antique blue and gold musical CROWN JUG. 8" high, plays "How Dry I Am," of course! $3.50



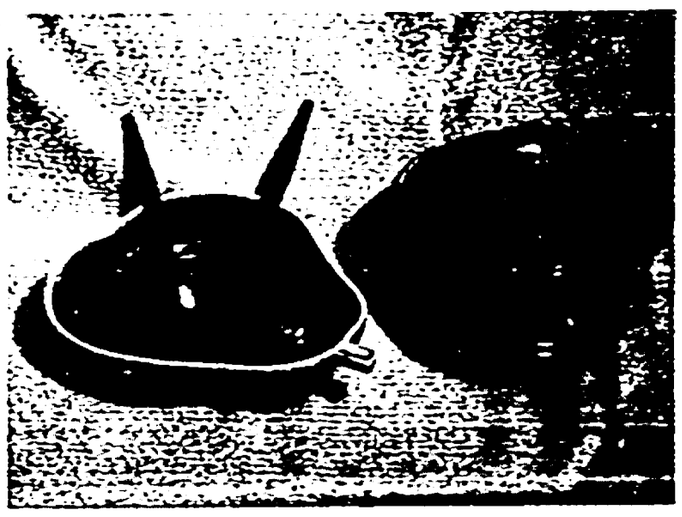
GIFTS FOR HIM—

The OLD-WORLD GLOBE won't help much going around the world, but it sure does things for a desk! 10" high antique-finish globe revolves on a walnut base. $6.95

Matching musical cigarette box can go it alone, too! Plays "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"—what else? $4.95

CERAMANO stoneware beer mug from West Germany in he-man colors. $2.00

Assorted man-size mugs in the shapes and designs he's sure to like. $3.00 and 4.00

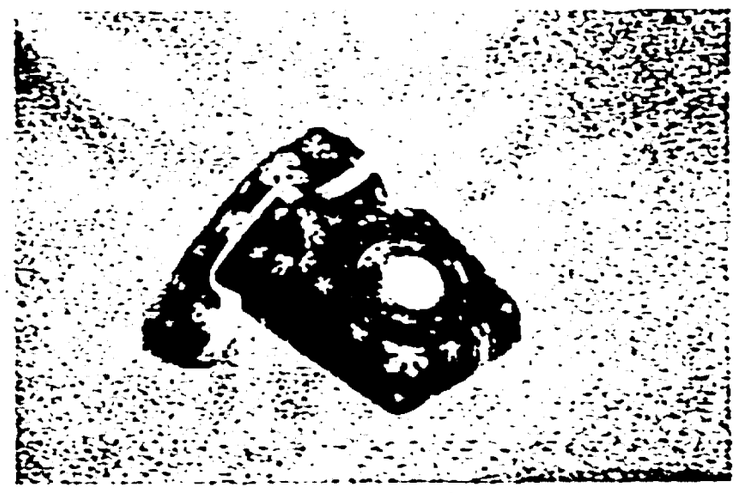


3— PC. CERAMIC PEAR SALAD SET with wood serving pieces. Honey and olive. $3.50

2—QT. STONEWARE CASSEROLE on warming stand. Warm colors, too, of honey and olive green. only $5.00



CERAMIC BEER STEIN—old world look in blue w/gold trim, 6-½" high. Matches Crown Jug $1.50

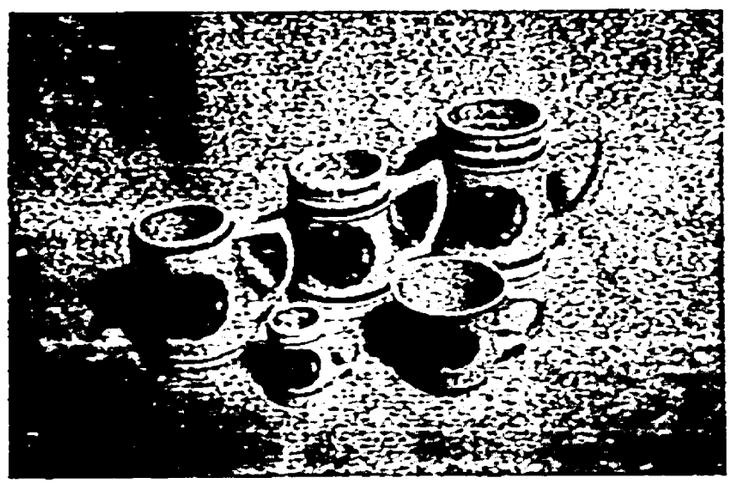


DAISIES DON'T TELL what happens between you and your telephone! Snap on a "psychaphone" set in way-out colors and designs to spark up those special conversations. Fun to give! $4.00



Call it NITEE, call it SLUMBER SHIRT, call it fun to wear or give. Easy to care for cotton knit in red with white imprint. $2.50

SYRACUSE six-footer scarf in 100% pure wool. Big, bold orange and blue stripes. $5.95



MUG SHOTS!

Above: Ceramic mugs in white and colors imprinted with orange & blue or gold seal of Syracuse University. from .95

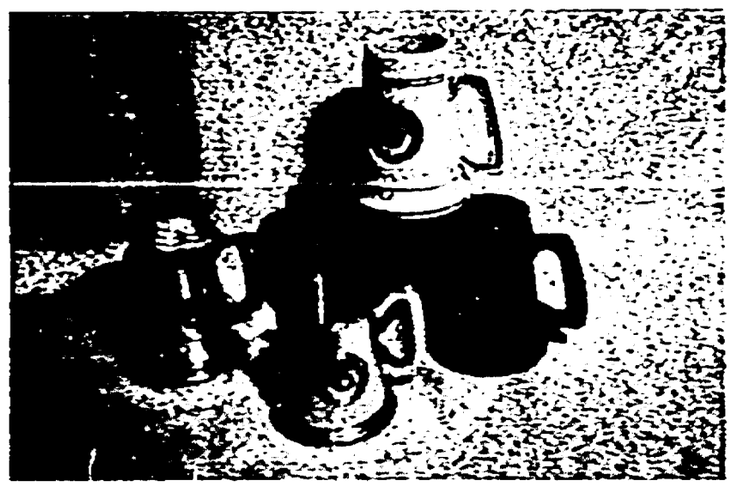
Below: Solid pewter glass-bottomed mugs with S.U. seal. $13.95 With lid $17.95

Ceramic mugs with metal seal of S.U. White, blue or honey. $6.95



Every college man craves the always-stylish Navy blue melton jacket. Orange, blue and white striped trim, slash pockets and tan leather sleeves. SYRACUSE emblazoned across back in bright orange felt. $22.95



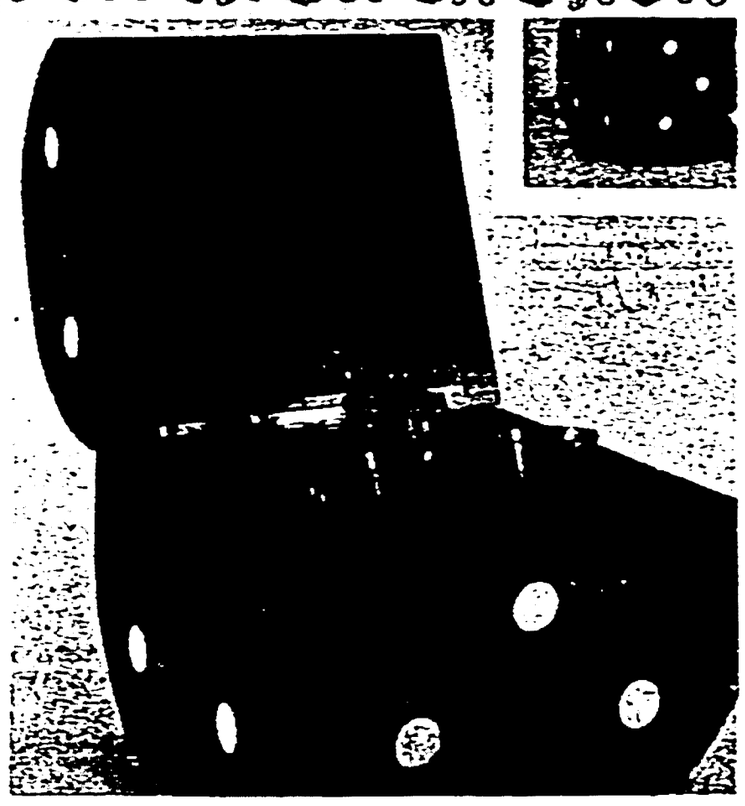




Sillisculpts and Santas!

The perfect stocking stuffers for them that appreciate such things. Large assortment of little guys for Xmas.

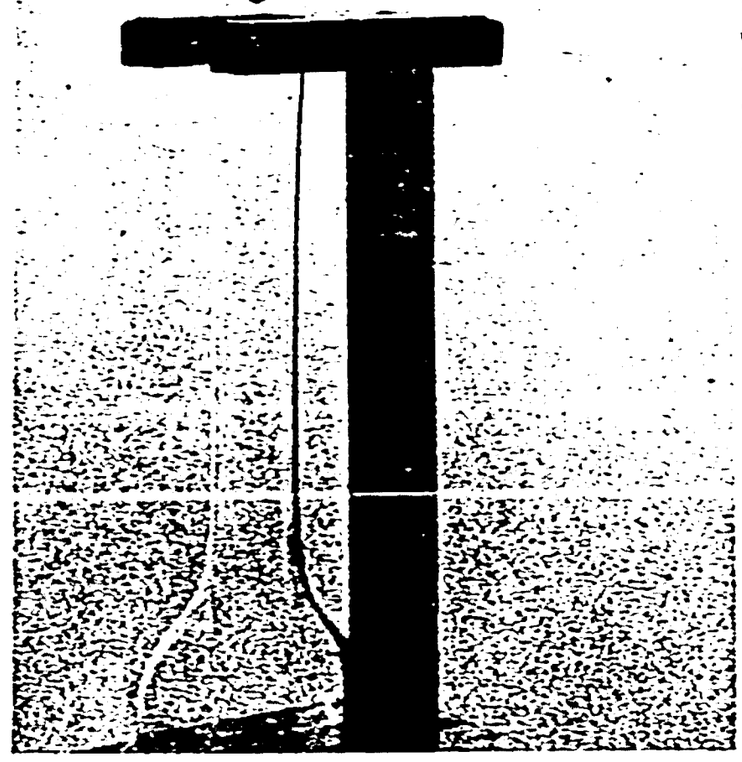
From $1.00 each.



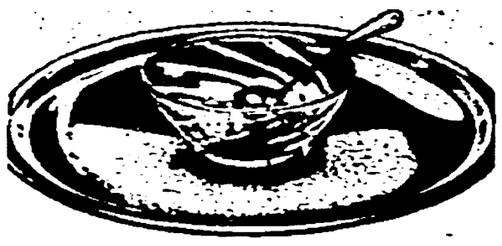
LIFE'S a gamble anyway, but so much more fun with a WOODEN, DICE–SHAPED DECANTER SET! Black finish lined with red velveteen. Contains crystal decanter and 2 glasses. An exciting gift idea for a discerning entertainer. 7"x7"x7". $15.00



DOUBLE 1/4–YARD OF ALE–a you-can't-go-wrong type of gift. As pictured set into a wooden stand. $4.00



1/2-YARD OF ALE–the perennial favorite that never outwears its welcome! 18" high glass on wood stand. Loads of fun. $2.50



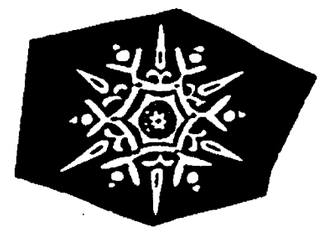
CHIP–n–DIP by Kromex–12¾" chrome tray with glass bowl and spoon. $5.00



Jams and jellies look twice as tempting served in a gleaming chrome condiment set like this. Never tarnishes. $6.00



This Susan is never lazy as it revolves on a separate chrome base. 4-piece set consists of base, glass tray, bowl and cover. $5.00



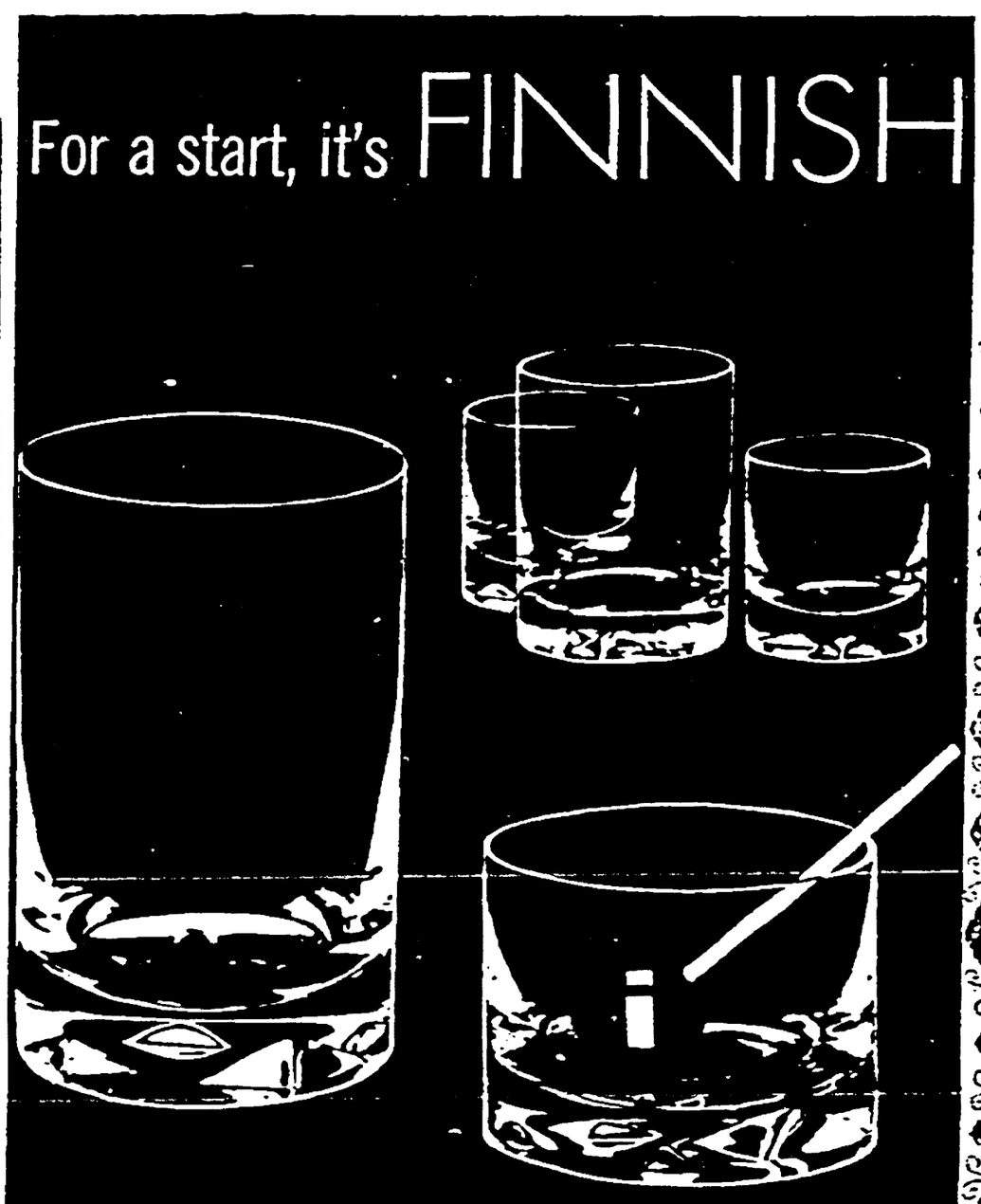


Everybody loves a LAVA–LITE! Functional yet keeps you fascinated for hours on end. Clear, blue, red, gold and green. $18.95



GLASSWARE GALORE!

- Spiral apothecary jar w/cover, made in Italy, 13" high, amber, olive, peacock $5.00
- Fluted tidbit glass, walnut stem, 9" high, green, amber, acquamarine $2.95
- Italian-glass long stemmed bon-bon dish, lt. blue, amber, green $2.95
- Crackle-glass vases and pitchers, tempting colors in an assortment of sizes $1.50
- Imported clear glass mugs hold a full 16 oz., individually or by the set $1.00 ea
- Toasting glasses $5.00 pr.



The Finns are saying it first. In the most provocative way. With the most contemporary designers. Like prize winner Tapio Wirkkala.

Take his handblown "Icebreaker" glassware. Ice chips in the base the glass resembling frozen water smooth and cool to hold. Each glass so striking, it will "break the ice" at any party.

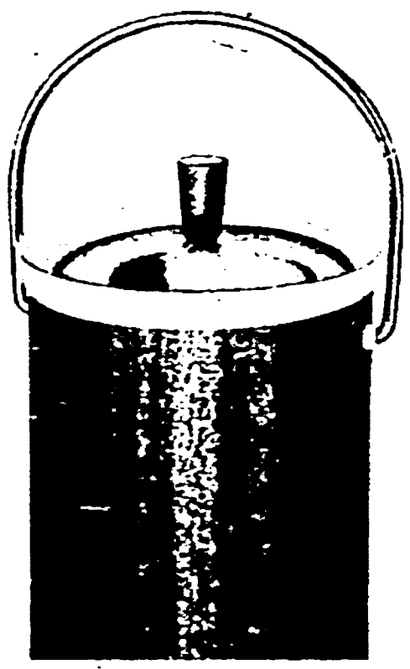
Experience them yourself. FINNISH makes it possible.

Gift boxed 6 to a set. Cordials $26.50 sherries $15 wines or juices $27.50 cocktails $18.00 old fashioneds $19.50 goblets $22.50



MUGS–A–GO–GO!
Parfait mugs, coffee mugs, cocoa mugs, pedestal mugs, stoneware mugs, all the new shapes and sizes

from .80



'HAPPY ICER' by Kromex holds more cubes longer. Poly-air insulation with lifetime seamless liner–can't leak. Chrome top and trim, no rust, no polish! Walnut, white, black finish. $7.00



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Joan Walsh Anglund Dolls
Soft 8" dolls based on
Miss Anglund's classic
children's books. 4.00

S. Crouse and
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RICHARD MORRIS

History prof. speaks here Wednesday

Richard B. Morris, professor of history at Columbia University, will discuss "The American Revolution and the Emerging Nations of Africa and Asia" at 3 p.m. Wednesday (Dec. 4) in Syracuse University's Maxwell Auditorium.

Prof. Morris's appearance is part of the lecture series sponsored by the history department.

Morris is editor of the Encyclopedia of American History and co-editor of the New American Nation Series, and author of "Government and Labor in Early America," "The Peacemakers" and "John Jay the Nation and the Court."

Onondagan

Students who made a down payment on a 1969 Onondagan must make their second payment of four dollars this week. Please bring it to Room 12, 1101 E. Adams Street on Thursday or Friday between 10:00 and 12:00 am or between 2:00 and 4:00 pm.

Proofs of senior portraits may be returned to room 20, 114 Waverly Pl., Monday, Dec. 9.

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Committee never needed before would include student member

(Continued from page 1)

the student when he first came to his office, but he did say that he had immediately offered the student the possibility of a disciplinary hearing. The student and Dr. Fetters claim the offer didn't come until after Fetters had called Dean Payne.

Speaking of general disciplinary procedures, Payne said that if an offense is not serious, he prefers to take care of it within his own office. The student is, however, "generally given that alternative of a disciplinary hearing, or else he can go to the University Judicial Board." Payne indicated that most disciplinary matters had been handled in his office.

When asked what exactly a disciplinary committee would consist of, Payne pointed out that he "never needed this sort of thing" before but it would be a committee chosen by him, consisting of faculty members and some representative of the student body, possibly someone recommended by the Student Government president.

Much of the confusion and conflict over what actually did happen when this student faced Dean Payne probably occured because the forestry school has no standard prescribed disciplinary procedure to use with its students. In "Rules and Regulations," given to every forestry student, nothing is written about discipline, other than that used for academic troubles.

When a student is in disciplinary trouble, it is from the forestry administration that he must learn of his alternatives. He gets them in any form at the discretion of the dean. There is no standing committee to hear his case, and he has no say in its choosing.

What is lacking is some formal procedure, written out step by step and distributed to the students. As Dr. Fetters pointed out, a student should be given answers to questions like: "What is the prescribed conduct and the range of penalties for violating it?"

If there is to be a disciplinary committee, its make-up should be established in writing. Students should know who is on it, and perhaps would like a voice in deciding.

It if is going to be suggested that a student withdraw, he should be told some good reasons why. He needs specific charges to defend himself against. An open disciplinary hearing would insure a procedure free from administrative coercion.

Reflecting on the plight of the students, Dr. Fetters said, "when the accusation process starts to move against a student, he must realize that he has certain rights and doesn't have to abide by unilateral decisions of someone in the administration. He has certain rights and should be advised of them."

"Usually the more serious the charge," he added, "the more summarily the student is dealt with."

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—Happenings on the Hill—

Campus Notices must be brought to the DO Office (1101 E. Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than two days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

IL CIRCOLO ITALIANO meeting for members and prospective members Thursday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in Newhouse Lounge.

FROSH EXEC COUNCIL meeting Thursday, Dec. 5 in 307 HL. at 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE INVITED to dance to the music of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity Inc.'s chapter founding weekend. Activities begin Friday evening with a dance at the Starlight Club and end with a dance at the College Inn on Saturday. The tickets are $2 and $3.50. All tickets are on sale at HBC daily from 10 until 4 p.m. Transportation for the weekend will be provided.

SCOPE– *Senate Committee on* Political Equity will continue open hearings Thursday, Dec. 5 in 402 Maxwell at 7:30 p.m.

"CITIES AND THE POOR" part I of a NET series to be shown this week at noon today in the basement of the Administration Building; sponsored by the Graduate Planning Program. All those interested are urged to attend; bring lunches, buy soft drinks.

SUSKI FINAL payments for ski lesson package and full payment for Dec. 14 day trip to Snow Ridge will be taken in HBC Cloakroom on Dec. 4-5 from 1 to 4 p.m.

UJB– UNIVERSITY Judicial Board session Thursday, Dec. 5 at 6:45 p.m. in the Chapel House. New precedents will be established to enforce various social rules. Please be prompt.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS meeting with slides Thursday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in Room 107 HL. (In color.)

THETA SIGMA PHI meeting Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in Room 206 NCC. Dr. Arnold will be the guest speaker. At 8 p.m. tapping of new pledges will take place. If you cannot attend please call Jill at ext. 2639.

UU BULL SESSION this week presents Dr. Michael Sawyer of the Maxwell School. He will meet with students today from 4 to 5 p.m. in the basement of Hendricks Chapel.

ATTENTION WAA Board Members–last meeting of this semester will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. rather than at 7. All members are urged to attend.

GIRLS– Competitive swimming and badminton club meet today from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Women's Building.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL Film: "Nanook of the North" will be shown on Thursday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Grant Auditorium. All interested students are invited to attend.

OPERATION CROSSROADS Africa--the deadline for applications has been extended to Friday, Dec. 6. They should be given to Mrs. Bell in Hendricks Chapel. Be sure to include phone number. Those who have already applied please check with Mrs. Bell, ext. 2903 to give her your name and phone number immediately. Questions call Gail, 476-7033.

STUDENT SENATE meeting Wednesday, Dec. 4 in Maxwell Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet Thursday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in Lewrinson Penthouse. Mr. Robert Kopp will speak on public employment. All brothers and pledges must attend.

ACADEMIC COMMUNICATION Corps members and friends are invited to the regular weekly coffee on Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 6 Bldg. 24. All students interested in furthering faculty-student communication are cordially invited to the coffee and to the ACC program.

JUNIOR EXEC Council meeting Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 6:30 p.m. second floor, Newhouse.

INTERESTED in Unitarian services? Come with us Sunday; coffee and discussion at TOD House, (400 Walnut Place) following. For more information call ext. 2749.

FRESHMAN: mandatory fraternity convocation Wednesday, Dec. 4 in Hendricks Chapel at 7 p.m. Questions call Lew Brindis, ext. 2629.

STUDENT-FACULTY Sheery hour Sunday, Dec. 8 from 3 to 5 p.m. Join us at TOD House (400 Walnut Place) everyone welcome– call ahead, ext. 2749.

WAER ANNOUNCERS meeting tonight at 7 p.m. Come to WAER to find out the location (Either Studio C or 108 Library) Attendance is mandatory for all announcers cleared this semester.

POLITICAL SCIENCE honorary (Pi Sigma Alpha) applications may be picked up in Room 109 Maxwell. Information is also available there. They are due Dec. 13. Questions call David Guss, 478-6485.

SERVICE COMMISSION meeting Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 6 p.m. in 203 NCC.

New method

Computers personalize job recruiting on campus

A new method of recruiting seniors and graduate students for industry and the professions has been instituted on more than 800 campuses this fall by a company called COMPUJOB.

Headed by two dropouts from the Wharton Graduate School of Business Administration, President Tanfield Miller, 21, and Vice President Edward M. Swan, Jr., 27, claim that COMPUJOB, paradoxically, uses computers to make recruiting more personal. Briefly, its system is as follows.

Questionnaires are distributed to students on campus to be filled out and returned to COMPUJOB. These have been planned to pto provide an extensive and realistic description of individual educational background, occupational and locational preferences and, significantly, personal goals. Using computers, COMPUJOB then matches students' qualifications to the particular specifications made by its widely diversified clients. Clients then get "profiles" of the students who seem to be most interested in working for that type of employer.

There is no cost to the student. Questionnaires come in their own postage-paid, pre-addressed envelopes addressed to COMPUJOB, 1100 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. The client pays, contacts students directly and coordinates with college placement offices.

Geared to serve both large and small employers, COMPUJOB's immediate benefit is to help make the on-campus personal interview more meaningful. Through the COMPUJOB "profile" system, both the employer and the applicant meet knowing that each is interested in the particular characteristics of the other.

COMPUJOB expects to eventually have information on more than 50 per cent of those graduating students who will enter the labor market next year. Small colleges are not neglected. In the past, high cost prohibited industry from sending recruiting representatives to these schools where students urgently need the exposure COMPUJOB now can give them.

Miller and Swan started COMPUJOB last year while graduate students at Wharton. Miller did his undergraduate work at the University of North Dakota; Swan, at Tufts. At Wharton they worked together on a computerized recruiting project for their thesis, found it so successful they left school to put it in oerations as COMPUJOB, INC. Their initial capital totalled $860. Their first client was Jos. E. Seagram & Sons, whose personnel director tried first to hire them.

"Our aim," says young President Miller, "is to give employers brains not just bodies, and to give students a better chance at jobs that best suit their education, skills and personality. We used our own system to hire all our COMPUJOB personnel. It's worked."

Sawyer raps

Political science professor Michael O. Sawyer will talk with students in today's UU Bull Session at Hendricks Chapel.

The "only Republican in the Maxwell School," Sawyer has been active in state and local party politics. He is former vice-chairman of the Onondaga County Republican Party, and was the executive director of the Committee on Bill of Rights and Suffrage at the state Constitutional Convention.

The Bull Session will be held at 4:00 in the Colonial Room of Hendricks Chapel.

Crossroads

The deadline for applications for Operation Crossroads Africa has been extended to Friday, Dec. 6. They should be given to Mrs. Bell in Hendricks Chapel.

Those who have already applied please check with Mrs. Bell at ext. 2903.

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Tuition won't increase again for school year

Despite a reported $284,758 deficit, SU apparently does not plan to increase tuition again this year.

According to a Syracuse Herald-American article last weekend, Chancellor William P. Tolley "gave assurances that no further increases are planned for the current year." Tuition was raised $200 in April to a total of $2,000 a year.

Instead, the article said, SU administrators are cutting back expenses one to one-and-a-half percent in an effort to avoid a potential million-dollar deficit in the 1968-69 budget.

Since the 1968-69 university fiscal year is only five months old, specific figures and cuts are not available. "But," said the article, "Tolley said expenses are being cut back where possible because of a possible deficit of $750,000 to $1 million in the $68.6 million budget."

The chancellor indicated that it would be March or April before "we know where we stand."

The article added that at least part of the university's fiscal difficulties can be attributed to the competition of the growing State University, and SU's efforts to match the educational program offered by that tax-supported institution. Increased salaries and fringe benefits in an attempt to keep professors has been one result.

Other problems include cuts in the federal research funds, which have been an important source of income for many private universities like SU, but which have been reduced by the Vietnam war; a backlog of deferred maintenance that has required dipping into discretionary funds; and high expenditures for "auxiliary activities" such as heating, fund-raising expenses and the

Honors

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: information and applications for the Liberal Arts Honors Program are now available in 108 HL. A 3.0 average is a minimum requirement. See Mrs. Christoffel for further information.

4 students awarded

Several Syracuse University students won awards at the Annual Broadcasting Clinic which took place at SUNY at Geneseo recently. By receiving five awards, SU had the largest single number of trophies for one school in the competition, in which more than 25 colleges and university radio stations were represented.

Seven members of WAER's staff attended the conference and four students won awards.

Laura Hand received the first place honor in women's announcing for radio while Roberta Chizzini received a second place award in that category.

In the men's competition, Elliott Schwartz took the first place award in television announcing and also received a first place award for an original radio editorial on the electoral college.

Bob Sikorski won the third place award for men's television announcing.

The annual competition is sponsored by the Division of Speech in cooperation with the Broadcasting Club of SUNY Geneseo.

Each winner received an eight-inch gold microphone trophy.

Pinebrook II

Pinebrook II Conference will be held Saturday, Dec. 14 from 10 to 4 p.m. at Drumlins. All student participants of Pinebrook I are requested to pick up their invitations and Pinebrook I report in Dean Carleton's office before Friday, Dec. 6.

Film grants

In its continuing encouragement of student film making on the Syracuse University campus, Film Forum is pleased to announce the establishment of three new grants to student film makers. Each of these grants is for $250 and the competition will be open to any student currently enrolled at Syracuse.

A committee composed of Timothy Wilson, of the Center of Instructional Communications; Martin Fass, coordinator of public information for University College; Richard Cressey, of the C-T Film Center in Syracuse; and the Rev. Norman O. Keim, Hendricks Chapel, will judge all proposals and award the final grants.

Proposals listing ideas, full plan of action, and available technical resources should be submitted to the Rev. Norman O. Keim, Hendricks Chapel, by January 5, 1969. All rights to completed films will remain in the hands of the film maker. There will be no restriction in subject matter.

Capable, ambitious students invited to apply for membership in College Honors Program

Interested and capable freshmen and sophomores are invited to apply for membership in the Honors Program of the College of Liberal ARts. At present there are 130 freshmen and 80 sophomores who have been selected as members of the Honors Program. After the first semester of the freshman year acceptance as an Honors Candidate may be granted at the end of each semester, up to the beginning of the junior year, on the basis of college performance, faculty recommendations, and the student's application. Freshmen and sophomores not yet in the Honors' Program now have the opportunity to apply.

The Honors Program is designed to provide special educational opportunities for those undergraduate students who show promise for genuine academic achievement and who give evidence of an ambition to develop their intellectual abilities to the fullest.

A "B" cumulative average is minimum requirement, but faculty recommendations, the nature of the courses taken, and the student's personal statement also weigh heavily.

All students who are interested may pick up the application blanks in 108 Hall of Languages. All applications must be completed before Christmas vacation. Mrs. Christoffel, Administrative Assistant to the Honors Program, will be glad to answer any questions.

Hearing . . .

Syracuse University has 502 properties on the tax rolls in the City.

Sororities and fraternities also pay full taxes, totaling to $112,641. Dormitories are tax-exempt. Several years ago Cornell tried to stipulate Greek houses under the same conditions as dormitories so that they, too, would become tax exempt, on the grounds they house all students. Cornell lost the case, and even if the house is rented from the University, full taxes must be paid.

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Green Orange at Cornell tonight



DRIVING FORCE in the Orange backcourt is junior John Suder, left, who eludes forward Frank Hamblen here in practice. Suder will have to play field general for SU this year, since Richie Cornwall has graduated. (Photo by Clemens)

By ED AGRANOWITZ

The Syracuse basketball team will attempt to rebound from last year's 11-14 season when it invades Cornell's Barton Hall to open the 1968-69 campaign with the Big Red tonight.

The experience-thin Orangemen will be facing a veteran Cornell squad which boasts four returning starters from last year's 14-11 club.

SU rookie coach Roy Danforth will open with juniors John Suder (6-2) and Gerald McFadden (6-4) in the backcourt, senior Bob Kouwe and junior Billy Case, both 6-4, at the forwards, and lanky soph Bill Smith (6-11) in the middle.

The two men which the Orange must stop are seniors Hank South, a 6-3 forward, and Walt Esdaile, a 6-5 center.

Danforth plans to employ both man-to-man and zone defenses to combat this pair. South scored at a 17.9 clip last year, despite being slowed by a knee injury. "South is one of the best forwards in the East," says Danforth. "We'll probably use McFadden or Kouwe on him."

If the Orange go man-to-man on defense, the task of guarding Esdaile will fall on Smith's shoulders. "Esdaile is 240 pounds of educated meat," says Danforth. "He knows how to use his weight real well."

In all probability, however, the Orange will open with a zone defense. In a double scrimmage against Princeton last week, SU dropped the opener by 19 points playing man-to-man. Smith did well against the Tigers' potential All-American center Chris Thomforde, but the short Orange forwards were unable to stop Princeton's John Hummer.

In the second game, Roy's Boys switched to a zone, held Hummer to no field goals, and upset the Ivy power by 14.

Top scorers for the Orange in the two sessions were (unofficial totals), Smith (23 and 22), McFadden (9 and 24), and Kouwe (12 and 14).

"We learned a lot about our team in the Princeton scrimmage," said Danforth. "We had difficulty matching up, and it looks like we'll have trouble when we play teams that take our men to the basket."

"Cornell is a team that rebounds very well offensively," continued Danforth, "and they will also have the home court advantage, as well as we?? as a game under their belts." The Big Red opened last week and downed Colgate.

Besides South and Esdaile, first year Cornell mentor Jerry Lace has at his disposal veteran guards George Chapman (6-3) and Paul Frye (6-0), and returning forwards Gregg Otto (6-4) and Bill Schwarzkopf (6-5).

"This game will tell us a lot about ourselves," says Danforth. "If we play as well as we have looked in practice recently, I think we can beat them."

ED'S ITORIALS: Bill Vesp will make his debut as SU frosh coach in the 6:30 prelim.....Orange and Red split their series last year, with each team winning at home.....First Orange home game is December 18 with Penn State.....Orangemen will go with game captains this year.....SU leads in all time series with Red, 55-29.....WAER will carry both frosh and varsity contests.

Orange Bowl bound

No. 3 Penn State has deep and powerful team

By MIKE WEBER

The year 1968 may well be remembered as the year of the Lion as far as Eastern football followers are concerned. Penn State's Nittany Lions are currently riding the crest of a 16-game winning streak and show no signs of collapse on the way to their Orange Bowl date with Kansas.

Joe Paterno's crew has been able to pull out the clutch games, win easily when opponents were not up to par, and run up incredible scores although trying to keep them down.

In their most recent encounter, Penn State destroyed Pitt, 65-9. Paterno commented almost apologetically, "We did everything we could to keep the score down."

The Nittany Lions have two 1968 All-Americans on their roster in Ted Kwalick and Dennis Onkotz. Kwalick has caught 27 passes from his tight end slot and tallied two touchdowns on aerials and one on an end-around play.

Onkotz was named to the defensive squad. SU fans will remember his 47 yard touchdown run with an interception last year, which put the game out of reach of the Orangemen.

The 6-2, 205 pound junior had pilfered four passes through the first nine games of the season, returning one all the way. He has also returned 10 punts for 118 yards.

Offensively, the Lions shape up as a fantastically well-balanced squad.

Charlie Pittman, who tallied once in last year's ballgame, is the bread and butter man. He has gained 915 yards in 172 carries for a 5.32 average and 13 touchdowns.

Bob Campbell, who runs from the other halfback slot, is the author of one of college football's heartbreak stories. After a fine sophomore campaign, Campbell injured a knee in the third game of 1967 and was lost for the season. This year, a shoulder separation kept him out of several games, and only a miraculous recovery has made his comeback a reality.

Despite his injures, Campbell has gained 531 yards on 103 attempts and has reached paydirt five times. His 5.15 rushing average ranks right behind Pittman among Penn State regulars.

The fullback slot has been filled by Tom Cherry, but his injury suffered against Maryland has given Don Abbey some playing time. Cherry has carried 76 times for 271 yards and three tallies while Abbey has lugged the pig 36 times for 159 yards and three td's.

The PSU signal caller is Chuck Burkhart. The junior quarterback has attempted 158 passes and has hit on 78, five resulting in touchdowns. He has reached the 1000 mark in yards passing with his performance against Pitt.

The interior line is composed of captain John Kulka, Tom Jackson, Warren Koegel, Charlie Zapiec and Dave Bradley. With an average weight of 225 pounds per man, they rank with the biggest lines the Orangemen have faced this year.

Onkotz leads a defense which has surrendered just 94 points, an average of 10.4. The line averages 221 pounds a man and features two all-East candidates in Mike Reid and Steve Smear. Reid was named to the ECAC first team in 1966 but missed last year due to a knee injury. Smear was voted the most improved player in spring practice this year. He improved on a 1967 performance which netted him participation in over half the Penn State defensive plays.

One of the defensive backfield standouts is Neal Smith. A transplanted linebacker, his play at safety this year has been "really fine" according to coach Paterno.

After reviewing the strong points of the 1968 edition of Penn State football, Ben's Boys will be hard pressed to derail the PSU express from its goal in the year of the Lion.

Swim team features depth; opens at Buffalo Saturday

By BOB GALLAGHER

Possessing its best depth in many years, the SU swim team, with eight returning lettermen and some promising sophomores, opens its 68-69 season this Saturday at Buffalo.

Like Hercules, this year's mermen will be noted for their strength. In comparing the present squad with previous ones, coach Jon Buzzard states, "We're strong in every event, and the team is the most versatile in years."

Buzzard stresses the value of the versatility by explaining, "It will prevent opponents from getting to know where every man will be placed, and therefore gives us an opportunity to surprise them.

"In the past," he continued, "the team was small and there wasn't enough to move men around. We used the same format in every meet."

This season the mermen will be lead by captain Peter Schacht. The freestyler is a senior and set three university records in his specialty last season. He set the times in the 500, 1000 and 1,650 meter freestyles.

There are five other fine freestyle swimmers. Senior Dave Crockenberg, who swam the anchor leg on last year's 400 medley relay whom Buzzard describes as a "very fine swimmer who is really going to go this year." Two juniors, Marv Schwartz and Jim Stein, are also expected to perform well. Schwartz held the university record in the 1000 meter freestyle, and is rated right behind Schacht, according to Buzzard. Stein was on the 400 meter freestyle relay team which won the Upper New York State Championship.

Larry Shulman and Walt Braswell, both sophomores, are the other two freestylers. Buzzard is very pleased with the "great improvement which Shulman has shown in the last year." Last year Braswell was on the freshman 400 meter freestyle relay team.

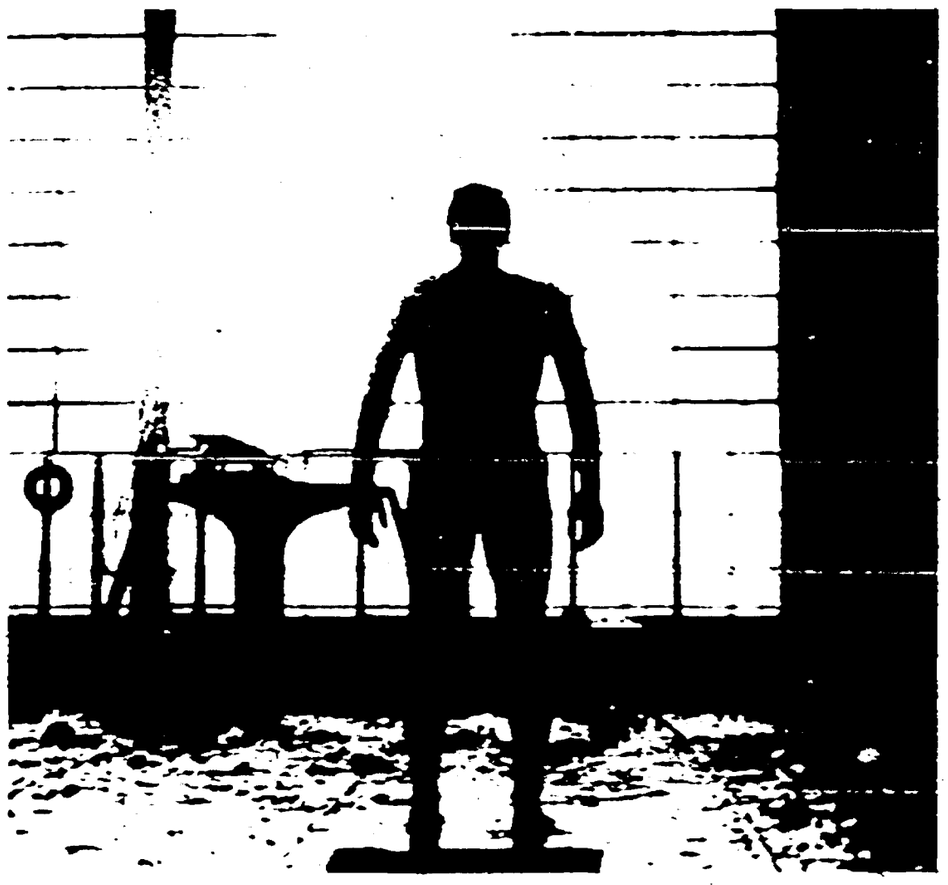
Junior Ross Prossner and sophomore Chip Thiele provide the Orange with great depth in the backstroke. Prossner holds the university record in both 100 and 200 meter backstroke, and is described by Buzzard as "an outstanding sprinter." Thiele held the record in the backstroke and was on the frosh undefeated medley relay team.

The breaststroke, with senior Al Comly and soph Rob Sinnott, is also a strong point for this year's squad. Comly owns the university records for both the 100 and 200 meters. Sinnott swam the 200 for last year's frosh.

Two sophomores, Chuck Lanphear and Jim Klein, will swim the butterfly this season.

Last year Lanphear swam on the frosh 400 medley relay and the 100 meter butterfly.

Tommie Skuce and Jeff Keck will be this season's divers.



"Skuce," Buzzard said, "has great potential, and gets tremendous height on all his dives." Concerning Keck, Buzzard states, "He has shown great improvement and is going to help give us balanced diving this season."

In analyzing the nine meet schedule, the coach feels the strongest opposition will come from three teams. "Bucknell, Colgate and Cornell are all strong teams and we will need strong improvement against them," he said. Each of those teams defeated SU last year.

The frosh swimmers also open their seven meet campaign this Saturday against Buffalo.

DAILY ORANGE

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It's back to studying for three weeks until Christmas vacation, which begins Dec. 21, and Daily Orange photographer Clint Clemens is taking advantage of SU's library facilities. He caught this pair (on film) while wandering around the main library maze, searching for a way to get out.

Report of UC merger refusal is questioned

By KAREN WIEDIGER
Executive Editor

Chancellor William P. Tolley yesterday questioned a report that State University Chancellor Samuel B. Gould has rejected a merger proposal between Utica College and SUNY.

A story, which appeared in the Tuesday issue of the Syracuse Herald-Journal, reported that Gould said, "The agreement negotiated by Syracuse and the Utica campus two weeks ago 'is not acceptable in its present form.'"

Boyd E. Golder, former Utica mayor and president of the Utica College Foundation Board described the SU-UC agreement as only a "first offer." The agreement went to Gould in the form of a report on UC's assets and liabilities, but the proposal's content has not been revealed.

Gould was named in August to head a joint UC faculty-foundation committee to negotiate with SUNY.

Chancellor Tolley said in answer to the story, "We have complete confidence in Mr. Boyd Golder. He has been a trustee of the State University and is thoroughly familiar with the operations of the State University. He is also chairman of the Utica College Foundation. Any comment prior to his mid-December meeting with Chancellor Gould is premature."

However, early last month a Utica newspaper reported there was pressure on SU and UC to come up with an agreement. Gould was quoted then as saying, "We've gone through months and months of talks and delayed our own plans. I don't think we can wait much longer."

The State University Board of Trustees apparently opposes any payments for UC and if Utica and SU are unable to resolve their differences, the state system may instead establish a separate upper-division college in the Utica area.

An official close to the negotiations values the Utica College campus at more than $17 million. But, he said, "By the time the State University could build equivalent facilities, at the present rate of inflation, the cost would be between $22 and 25 million.

"In addition, Utica College has a strong faculty, a superb library and a fine student body. The savings in time by the acquisition of Utica College would be as important as the savings in money," he continued.

UC was established in 1946 as part of the outgrowth of the SU extension program and the demand of returning veterans for access to a college education.

It has developed into a liberal arts institution with 1500 full-time and 2200 part-time students, a faculty of 90 and a campus of 174 acres.

In February the SU Board of Trustees authorized the UC Foundation to proceed to take all steps necessary to secure an independent charter for Utica College from the Regents of New York State so that a local Utica College Board of Trustees could make the final decision with regard to the college.

'SU is finest on globe,' but students are not so sure

By CHARLES SHAPIRO

"Syracuse University is just the best place in the world to receive an undergraduate education...and it's the finest university on this globe." This was the "simple proposal" which political science professor Michael O. Sawyer presented to a group of about 50 students in an informal discussion yesterday evening.

Sawyer outlined the basic differences between the "great universities in the world," noting that most were public or state schools while there were also "a few pretty impressive church-related universities," and the Ivy League schools. Then, in reference to greatness, Sawyer proposed "but there are four or five schools in the world," including SU, "which manage it by magic."

"It may not last long, but while it lasts, it's great."

"I defy anyone to come to SU and tell what it's like, or say what the typical student is," said Sawyer, submitting that Syracuse's greatness was the result of the remarkable diversity here, a diversity he places "a very high premium on."

Mentioning that "some kids in this school are not very bright," and yet others "had board scores that could get them into any school in the country," Sawyer also noted that students here "are interested in every conceivable thing."

Observing that SU is populated by students from all 50 states, married students, foreign students, "the library group, the art group, the Bonneville group, the lonely and the ones that can say 'hi' to 2,000 others," Sawyer accurately suggested "the whole gang is here."

Adding to this the "range of talented interests of the faculty," Sawyer proposed, "Anything you want is at this place--you just have to reach out for it.

Stating that he could think of no exceptions to his proposal that "SU is the finest University on this globe," Sawyer asked the group if they could find any.

The arguments most strongly raised were that the classes were too large, the faculty too busy and the administration's policy too "partriarchical, anachronistic, and sinile" in regard to student autonomy.

Sawyer conceded these points, but stated that having a busy faculty was better than the alternative and that he thought that the policies here were not that much different from that of other good schools.

Sawyer, in his conclusion about "crazy, diverse, mixed up, magic Syracuse" said that "If even one-quarter of the things I said are true, then you should ask yourself why you're not happy, why you're not delirious with delight, in case any of you aren't." I think any number of us go around missing the things that are at this place."



MICHAEL O. SAWYER

Work of late James Fraser

SU to have statue of Lincoln

A statue of Abraham Lincoln will be erected on Friday, Dec. 6 between Maxwell and the Administration Building. It was created by late sculptor James Earle Fraser, who also designed the buffalo nickel.

At 8:30 a.m. the statue which has been cast in bronze will be lowered into place.

Letters, sketches, manuscripts and statues of Fraser's are being collected at Syracuse University and a portion of his autobiography appears in the December issue of American Heritage magazine. The excerpt, " A Dakota Boyhood," is the first publication of any part of the autobiography.

The manuscript was among the Fraser material given to the University last year by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Oliver H. Sawyer. She has also given $50,000 to establish a memorial to Fraser and his wife, Laura Gardin

Martin H. Bush, assistant dean for academic development at SU said Mrs. Sawyer's gift "will help Syracuse University develop the collection, which promises to be one of the finest teaching tools on the campus."

The editors of American Heritage, in a foreword to "A Dakota Boyhood," wrote: "If one were to start making a list of things that unmistakably say 'America'...one would come very soon to the old buffalo nickel."

Fraser, who was born in Winona, Minn. in 1876 moved to the Dakota Territory when he was four. He became a student at the Art Institute of Chicago and went on to the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. Later he was an assistant to Augustus Saint-Gaudens and eventually became one of America's most famous sculptors.

The foreword goes on to say, "But always his early years on the Dakota prairie exerted a powerful influence over his imagination. This influence is reflected in Fraser's most famous works--the statue of an Indian warrior called The End of the Trail, the statue of Theodore Roosevelt as a Rough Rider in front of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City and, of course, the design for the buffalo nickel."

The excerpt from the autobiography, published in the magazine as An American Heritage Original Document, describes the coming of spring to the prairie. In it Fraser says at one point: "I had so often heard people say that the poor Indian would be driven into the Pacific Ocean that one day it sparked in my mind the idea for an equestrian statue--The End of the Trail. The buffalo nickel was also the product of those early years."



Plaster of paris cast of the bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln

The Forestry student disciplinary case

A young man formerly in the School of Forestry is now at his home in Pennsylvania after being, as he claims, pressured into withdrawing.

In many cases the administration of the State School of Forestry or the SU Dean of Men will advise a student to withdraw voluntarily so that "forced expulsion" will not go on his personal record, making it easier for him to be readmitted or admitted to another school at a later date. In short, for his own protection a student may be advised to withdraw.

However, in the case of the School of Forestry a student reported yesterday there was no specific charge against him that could normally result in suspension or expulsion. So the issue is whether he was pressured into or voluntarily chose withdrawing.

The Director of Student Services of the Forestry School, Harrison Payne, said a student is "generally given that alternative of a disciplinary hearing, or else he can go the the University Judicial Board."

The student who recently withdrew claims he was offerred a disciplinary hearing only after Dr. Samual Fetters took an interest in the case and reminded the Forestry School that Constitutional rights might be involved. At that point the Forestry School was processing the cancellation of his board contract, indicating their assumption that the matter was settled.

Although a student generally is given the alternative of a disciplinary hearing, Director Payne also said, "We never needed this sort of thing..."

It is obvious the disciplinary procedure of the Forestry School is up to the discretion of the Director of Student Services or a disciplinary committee to be chosen by him. Such a procedure scarcely insures that a student will be presented with the evidence and charges against him or that he will have a chance to appeal those charges.

What is needed is a set procedure and a standing disciplinary committee so that a student assumed guilty will have a chance to prove his innocence.

Crouse College *Beautification*

By Marc Balkin

Walking up the hill from St. Mary's to the main campus, I glanced at Crouse College's spires towering toward the sky thinking, "It's really quite a nice building." But something was bothering me. It was in my mind, and I wasn't quite sure what it was.

Later on that afternoon, I realized what bothered me about Crouse. First, the view of the building is blocked when seen from almost any angle except the front by prefabs; Second, that a parking lot seems an absurd thing to surround the building with. The question arises, why not renovate the building to its former granduer?

When I went into Crouse, I found some of the music and art students in the lounge, and asked them what they thought of renovating the building and beautifying its surroundings. Most of them thought that it would be very nice to do that, but with a shrug peculiar to Crouse College, and to music students in particular, they indicated that they thought I was a little crazy for suggesting it.

It is not difficult to see how these shrugging students developed this attitude, one where they really don't care much about anything. If you had to attend classes in a building whose average temperature is about 85 degrees, and practice in rooms constantly maintaining a 90 to 97 degree temperature, you might become apathetic too. Would you like to spend hours every day in a building whose walls are painted a drab purple and dark blue, and whose entire atmosphere is nothing short of dreary?

It might not be too bad an idea to try to brighten up the place. This can be done simply by repainting the dull walls, with lighter, brighter colors. Next, portions of the original woodwork which have been covered up with paint should be restored to their original varnished condition. A great deal of the flooring in the building was also beautiful varnished wood, but someone thought that keeping this wood clean and polished was too hard a job, and so decided that keeping tiles clean was easier. Why can't these tiles be taken up, the wood restored, and then partially covered with carpets which can be easily cleaned? The dull and uninteresting "art treasures" (facsimilies, of course), which are supposed to decorate the building should be replaced with brighter, more interesting ones. Much of the dismal atmosphere could also be removed with the addition of better lighting.

Most of the comments about the floors and walls can be applied with equal weight to the classrooms. But if anything should be mentioned, it should be the problem of the practice rooms. These little cubicles are perhaps the worst places imaginable to practice in. They are eminently unsuitable for the purpose. The heat is a large problem, since one can lose five to ten pounds in perspiration during each practice session. Opening a window (if you are lucky enough to find a room that has a window) usually helps a little, but after several minutes the room is too cold for practicing! The total effect is very discouraging, for extreme heat during physical and mental activity is not conducive to achievement.

Finally, floodlights should be discreetly placed to illuminate Crouse at night, transforming its appearance from a dark, foreboding castle to a building of lofty beauty. Large buildings are more beautiful without all kinds of clutter at their bases.

If enough people become dissatisfied, maybe the Administration will listen. Sitting around and complaining and not trying to do something will not improve Crouse; action might.

Letters to the editor

Abortions I

To the Editor:

In reference to your November 22, articles on abortions, let me add that the laws in the state of Maryland have been changed so that therapeutic abortions are legal if a physician or psychiatrist states that a continuation of pregnancy would [illegible]use the physical or mental health of the patient to become worse. This does not mean that the girl has to claim she will commit suicide or be insane.

Having personally experienced the problems of getting my girlfriend an abortion, I know that if we did not reside in Maryland we would have most certainly found someone to do an illegal operation even though the risks to her health would be much greater. In any event, having a legal abortion performed greatly reduced the emotional problems resulting from guilt.

It is, therefore, my firm belief that all states should adopt more liberal abortion laws, as Maryland has.

A Student

Abortions II

To the Editor:

In a DO article on the recall of abortion experiences last week (Friday, November 22nd), several SU coeds expressed: (a) ignorance of the existence of SU counseling facilities, (b) fear of expulsion from school, and (c) fear of parental anger.

As a former counselor, I am dismayed that our students are either unaware or unresponsive to the sources offered by the Psychological Services and Research Center and the staff of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. Are these services unknown to our students or do they refuse to utilize them? To what extent are these services used? Should Syracuse University have a service facility, such as a Counseling Center, which can offer personal, vocational and educational counseling to a substantial number of students? It would appear that SU is not now meeting an essential student need for professional counseling. It is my hope that both the student need for counseling services and the faculty-administration planned action to meet these needs will be further publicized.

Paul R. Salomone, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor in
Rehabilitation Counseling

Mentors

To the Editor:

In your article "International Mentors" (Nov. 22, 1968) you wrote that I said: "American students take education for granted, and thus do not work as hard as Congolese youth" until that point you are right: that's what I said. But you go ahead and write: "or the French university students" which statement I cannot make . . . because I think American students are actually working harder than the French students namely because of the great deal of papers, tests, quizzes . . . .

This larger freedom given to the French students in the organization of their work certainly allow lazy students 'to take it easy' but it is also the opportunity for the good students to be engaged in deeper personal researches.

Daniel Patte
Dept. of Religion

DAILY ORANGE
Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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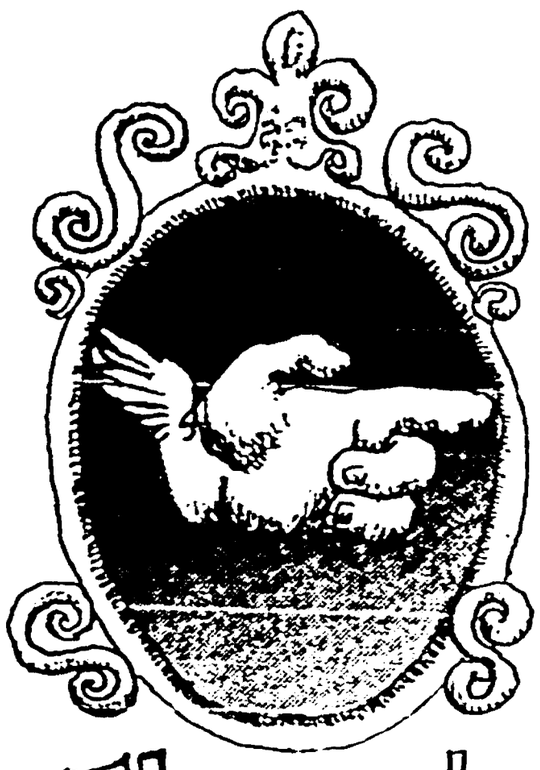




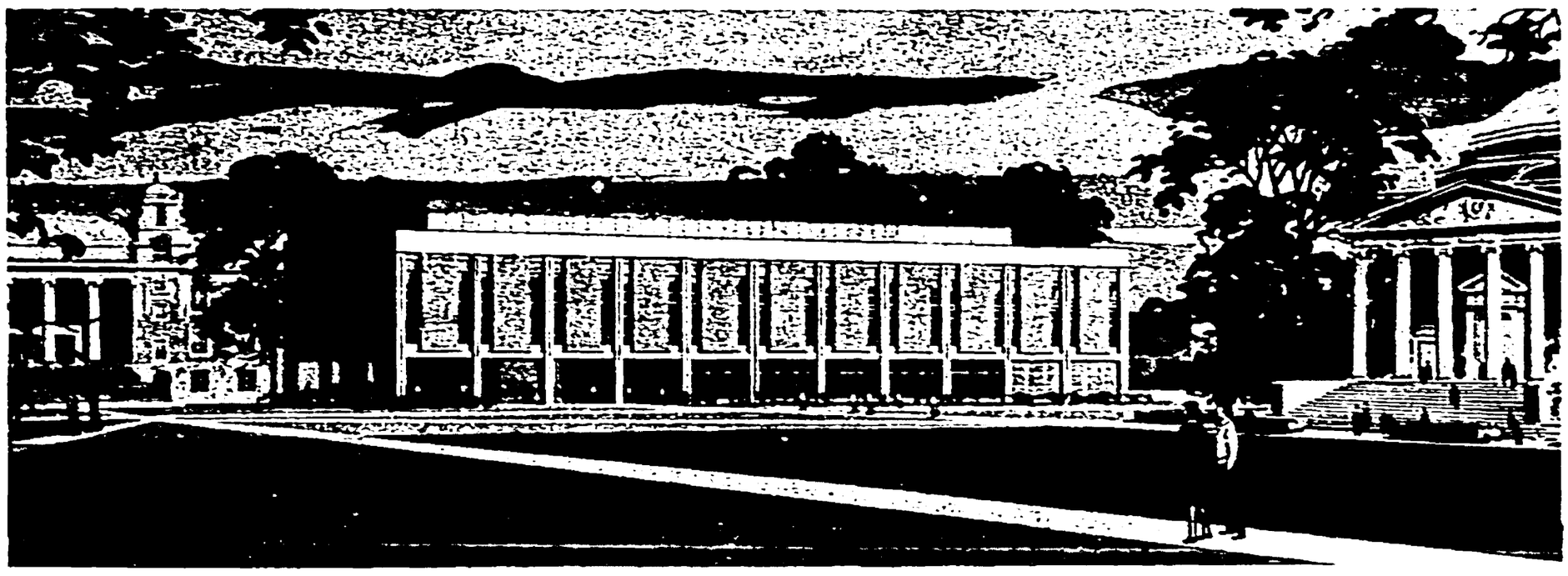
The coveted FLYING FECKLE HINGER of FATE TO: POPE PAUL

' AFTER EXTENSIVE RESEARCH, HIS HOLYNESS DEEMED THE USE OF CONTRACEPTIVE DEVICES IMMORAL IN THE EYES OF THE CHURCH...

Stolkin Hall

Physics Building lost it's name and $1.2 million donation

By EVAN RICHERT
Managing Editor



It was almost called Ralph Stolkin Hall. But even before Stolkin, a former Chicago industrialist, filed for bankruptcy in July, SU knew it was experiencing another case of financial frustration.

Stolkin, in October 1962, pledged $1.2 million to the University, when his daughter was a student here, and reaffirmed the pledge in the fall of 1963 and again in the fall in 1967.

The money was to go toward the $3.3 million Physics Building, which was completed in June 1967. According to Chancellor William P. Tolley, however, Stolkin never paid a penny to the school.

Instead, the university had to dip into the Syracuse Plan's unrestricted funds for the money. "We didn't have to go into debt or borrow," said Newell W. Rossman, vice president for development, yesterday in an interview. "The money was available in the funds of the Syracuse Plan. But it was money we could have used for something else, like the new library."

The University is now attempting to get the pledged money through the Federal District Court which is hearing Stolkin's bankruptcy suit. When he filed, the former industrialist listed his assets at $26.3 million and his liabilities at $26 million, and asked permission of the court to reorganize his financial affairs.

The University then filed a $1.2 million claim in the same court, where Referee Elmer P. Schaefer is hearing the bankruptcy suit.

Construction on the building began before Stolkin's financial plight was known. "When the building was approved, we went ahead," said James LaTorre, assistant to the vice president of administration and research, yesterday.

In a sworn affadavit, Tolly told the court on Nov. 12 that Stolkin made the pledge in October 1962, and that the university was relying on this money for the bulk of the private funds that, with a National Science Foundation grant, would finance the building.

This grant, however, was contingent on the sum being matched by private contributions, and when Stolkin's pledge failed to materialize (and if the university's court claim fails), the University had to draw on its unrestricted fund in order to get even this.

According to a Chicago Tribune article last month, the chancellor attached to the affadavit six letters which he wrote to Stolkin about the pledge, none of which Stolkin ever acknowledged. Tolley also said Stolkin never gave a written pledge to the university, although he was asked to do so.

Stolkin had planned to pay the gift in $100,000 annual pledges, over a 12-year period, the chancellor said.

Officials apparently still believe the university's chances of finally getting the money is good. "We're very hopeful," Rossman said, "that things will work out."

The Physics Building has been standing for more than one-and-a-half years, but its finances have been a cause of concern for the administration. A $1.2 million pledge by a former Chicago industrialist failed to materialize.

Senate appoints Barton Elections Commissioner

By COLETTE STALLINGS

Lacking other nominees, the Student Senate last night accepted Richard Barton as Elections Commissioner. Speaking of Barton, who was not present, Speaker Ed Seldman said, "He's chairman of the Student Services Committee, has never been in a political party, and is now at Boston Theological Seminary looking into graduate school. He's holy and ...."

Having accepted Barton as commissioner, the senate nominated Andrew Winning, Joanne Fox, John Diamond and Fred Tuccillo for membership in the committee.

Giving his qualifications for the position, John Diamond, speaker pro tempore of senate, noted that he was chairman of the first elections commission. He said that at that time, "I called the whole thing a farce, which I still believe it is, but sometimes you have to put up with a farce. I know the parties and how they run."

Winning was elected on the fifth ballot of the first series.

Commenting on Fred Tuccillo, senator Gerry Horn said,"He's almost running a vendetta against the political parties. His opinions just might be a bit colored because of his work on this (SCOPE)."

Diamond was elected on the next ballot.

The elections commission creates all rules concerning undergraduate government elections and sees that elections are handled according to these rules.

According to Gerry Horn, chairman of Government Structures Subcommittee on Clubs and Student Organizations, only 19 of 160 student organizations have submitted constitutions to the committee. "We are the overseers of every club and every organization at Syracuse," said Horn. An organization that has not submitted a Constitution will be denied the use of University facilities by the registrar."

A resolution that all constitutions now on file be automatically resubmitted was passed despite Horn's appeal that organizations be required to call and ask that their constitution be resubmitted.

Working on a project for the construction of a central bookstore, Student Services Committee reported that Vice-President and Treasurer Francis A. Wingate is in favor of such a project. According to a committee member, "We just need money and space."



Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought to the DO Office (1101 E. Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than two days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

IL CIRCOLO ITALIANO meeting for members and prospective members Thursday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in Newhouse Lounge.

FROSH EXEC COUNCIL meeting Thursday, Dec. 5 in 307 HL. at 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE INVITED to dance to the music of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity Inc.'s chapter founding weekend. Activities begin Friday evening with a dance at the Starlight Club and end with a dance at the College Inn on Saturday. The tickets are $2 and $3.50. All tickets are on sale at HBC daily from 10 until 4 p.m. Transportation for the weekend will be provided.

SCOPE-- Senate Committee on Political Equity will continue open hearings Thursday, Dec. 5 in 402 Maxwell at 7:30 p.m.

SUSKI FINAL payments for ski lesson package and full payment for Dec. 14 day trip to Snow Ridge will be taken in HBC Cloakroom on Dec. 4-5 from 1 to 4 p.m.

UJB- UNIVERSITY Judicial Board session Thursday, Dec. 5 at 6:45 p.m. in the Chapel House. New precedents will be established to enforce various social rules. Please be prompt.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS meeting with slides Thursday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in Room 107 HL. (In color.)

ANTHROPOLOGICAL Film: "Nanook of the North" will be shown on Thursday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Grant Auditorium. All interested students are invited to attend.

OPERATION CROSSROADS Africa--the deadline for applications has been extended to Friday, Dec. 6. They should be given to Mrs. Bell in Hendricks Chapel. Be sure to include phone number. Those who have already applied please check with Mrs. Bell, ext. 2903 to give her your name and phone number immediately. Questions call Gail, 476-7033.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet Thursday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. Mr. Robert Kopp will speak on public employment. All brothers and pledges must attend.

POLITICAL SCIENCE honorary (Pi Sigma Alpha) applications may be picked up in Room 109 Maxwell. Information is also available there. They are due Dec. 13. Questions call David Guss, 478-6485.

INTERESTED in Unitarian services? Come with us Sunday; coffee and discussion at TOD House, (400 Walnut Place) following. For more information call ext. 2749.

STUDENT-FACULTY Sheery hour Sunday, Dec. 8 from 3 to 5 p.m. Join us at TOD House (400 Walnut Place) everyone welcome-- call ahead, ext. 2749.

BRIDGE PLAYERS: Duplicate tournament Sunday in the first floor lounge of Lawrinson Dorm at 1:15 p.m. Beginners are invited.

CHAPEL BOARD will meet Sunday, Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. in the basement of Hendricks Chapel.

FRENCH CLUB will meet Thursday, Dec. 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Internat onal Student Center. All students interested in French are welcome to attend.

RUSSIAN CLUB Chorus will meet Thursday, Dec. 5 at 6 p.m. in 227 HBC.

FORESTRY SENIORS will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 1 p.m. in Room 5 Illick Hall to discuss plans for graduation, class day and the class gift.

RIDES AT CHRISTMAS to Boston, New York and Philadelphia may now be arranged on chartered coaches sponsored by the Association of Graduate Business Students. Contact Tony Watt at 446-5172 or Dane Hahn at 472-6874 for information.

TWO MBA STUDENTS needed to head up the chartered bus project; one for Boston and one for Philadelphia. Contact Dane Hahn at 472-6874 for information.

SUSKI will have a sign-up meeting for the Song Mountain lesson practice and the Dec. 14 Snow Ridge Trip on Thursday, Dec. 5 in 117 Lyman at 7:30 p.m.

"THE SLOW AUDITORY Evoked Response of the Human Cortex" will be discussed by Hallowell Davis of the Central Institute for the Deaf on Monday, Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. in A-1 NCC. Coffee at 3:30 p.m. at the Laboratory of Sensory Communication, 821 University Ave.

SOCIAL WORK careers for the B.A.:



Come to the Alumni Lounge, Women's Building on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. Agency representatives will be present to give information about current trends in social work for college graduates. Information will also be available about graduate study in social work.

MENSA: If you are interested in setting up a local mensa group or interested in mensa, come to 9/10 HBC at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9.

"DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE" will be shown in Gifford Auditorium on Monday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. Admission is $1. Sponsored by Il Circolo Italiano.

CINEMA VENDREDI presents "To Die in Madrid" Friday, Dec. 6 at 7 and 9 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium. Admission is $1.

FRESHMEN AND Sophomores: Information and applications for the Liberal Arts Honors Program are now available in 108 HL A 3.0 average is a minimum requirement. See Mrs. Christoffel for further information.

FINANCIAL AID Office announces the Financial Aid Application Period for the Spring Semester of 1968-69. Applications for the limited funds are currently available from the Financial Aid Office at 205 University Place. Completed applications will be accepted through Monday, Jan. 6 and applicants will receive notification by Jan. 15.

DON'T FORGET—if you want to reach an information operator at Syracuse University's switchboard you should dial ext. 4113. Dialing "O" for an operator will only slow down the process.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP—The Rt. Rev. Ned Cole will make the Annual Visitation, Sunday, Dec. 8 in Room 400 Crouse College at 10 a.m. Dialogue after the coffee hour.

CHPSEMINAR evaluation forms are available in the Honors Office, 108 HL. Lower division Honor Students are requested to complete this questionaire before Dec. 20.

GREEK WEEK-there will be an important meeting of all Greek Week reps and committee chairmen tonight at Delta Gamma at 9 p.m. All houses should send a representative. Entertainment will be discussed.

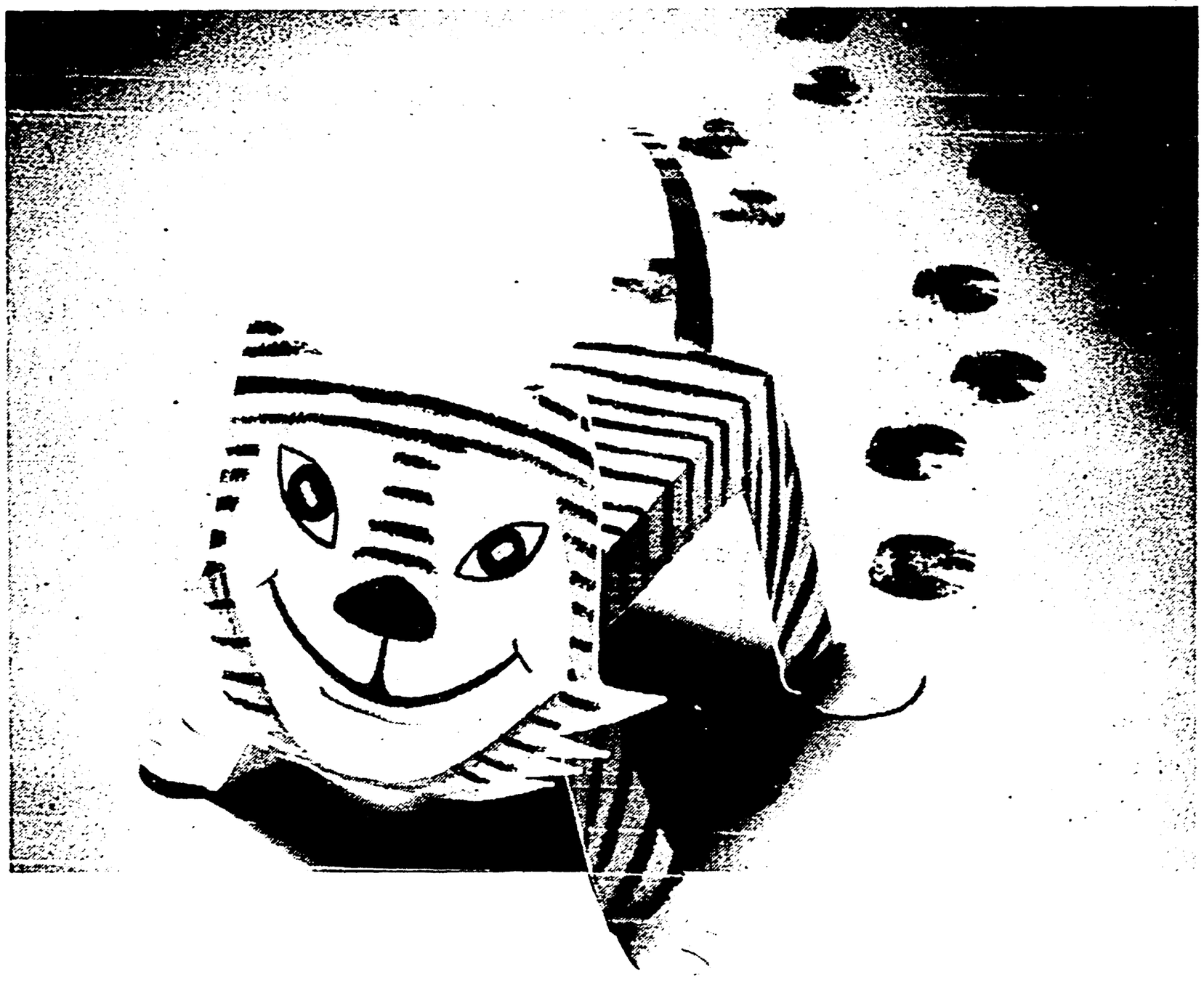
TIRED OF OLD men trying to run your life? Something can be done. Come to the Dorm Liberation meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 110 HL. SDS..

PENN STATE Goons and T.C.-Bus leaves from front of Slocum at 6 a.m. Be there at 5:45 a.m. Questions call Sandy, 475-8867.

ALEC GUINNESS dons a cardinal's hat in "The Prisoner," UU's Friday Night Flick. Usual time and place.

SRL WILL MEET at the Fonda's Sunday at 3 p.m. Dinner at 6 p.m. 817 Sumner Avenue.

LIVING SITUATION discussion group will meet at 9 p.m. tonight in the Day Hall Family Room.



PAPER TIGERS NEED NOT APPLY.

Thanks, but they're just not our type. Young engineers who join us are expected to move in on some rather formidable programs... with alacrity and lots of gusto. And a willingness to assume early responsibilities on demanding assignments is an attribute which we welcome warmly. It's the kind of engineering aggressiveness that has brought Sikorsky Aircraft to dominant stature in a new world of advanced VTOL aircraft systems.

If our criteria parallel your outlook, you'll find an excellent career environment with us. You would enjoy working (with a select group) on exciting, full-spectrum systems development. And you can watch your talent and imagination assume reality in such diverse forms as Heavy Lift Skycranes—Tilt Rotor Transports—High-Speed VTOL Commercial Transports—and much more for tomorrow.

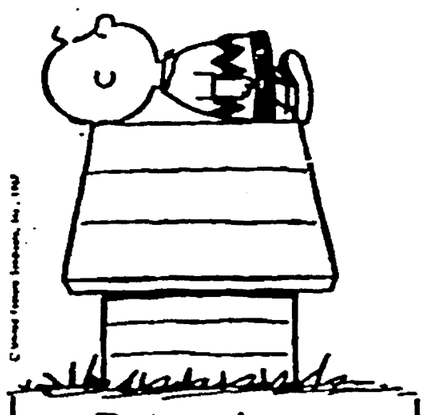
Does this responsibility stir your imagination? Then you probably should be with us. There's ample opportunity for innovation in: **aerodynamics • human factors engineering • automatic controls • structures engineering • weight prediction • systems analysis • operations research • reliability/maintainability engineering • autonavigation systems • computer technology • manufacturing engineering • information systems • marketing** ... and more.

And your career advancement can be materially assisted through our corporation financed Graduate Study Program available at many outstanding schools within our area.

Consult your College Placement Office for campus interview dates, or for further information, write to Mr. Leo J. Shalvoy, Professional and Technical Employment

Sikorsky Aircraft
U
A
STRATFORD CONNECTICUT

It might be an identity crisis...



But we know

YOU'RE YOU, CHARLIE BROWN

THE NEW PEANUTS CARTOON BOOK!

By Charles M. Schulz

ONLY $1 at your college bookstore

Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

IN PERSON

Peter, Paul and Mary



This Friday, Dec. 6—8:30 p.m.

Good seats still available.

Friday, Dec. 6th-8:30 p.m.

$5.50, 4.50, 3.50, 2.50

All Seats Reserved

Tickets Now on Sale at Onondaga War Memorial

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Your 1968 Gift and Holiday Catalog from

S. U. BOOKSTORES

Open 'til 9 p.m.
Dec. 16 thru 20

★

Gift wrapping and mailing services.

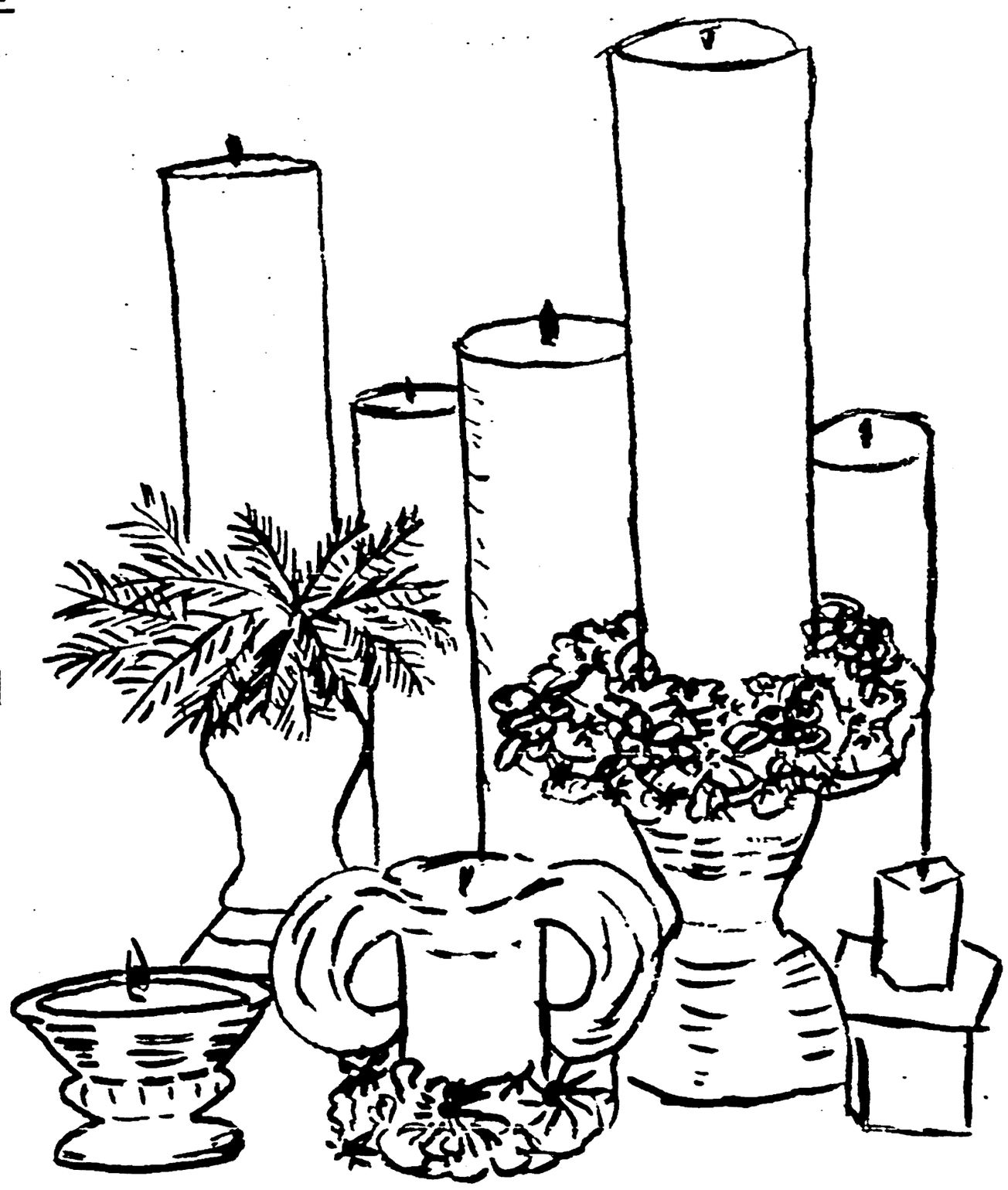
Candle, candle
burning bright !

What cheerier sight is there than the warm glow of candles on a mantle, buffet or holiday table?

None !

See our selection of scented candles — lavender, apple blossom, pine, jessamine, lilac, strawberry, bayberry, cinnamon, magnolia, holly berry, orange blossom.

Pottery candleholders and decorative rings



S U Bookstores

S. U.
BOOKSTORES

Campus Clothiers



The 'Only' Place to Shop for the Latest Ideas in Traditional Mens' Wear

"London Fog"
Raincoats



Zip-in lined styles
also available.

See our complete range of crew necks, V-necks & turtlenecks in the latest colors



We have the most extensive selection of plaid and fancy slacks.

For the most remembered Christmas gifts . . .

Our DRESS SHIRT COLLECTION
. . . latest collar styles and colors

Our NECKWARE COLLECTION
. . . foulards, clubs, challis, shetlands

Our MEN'S FRAGRANCE COLLECTION
. . . over a dozen leading scents

Our 'COLD WEATHER' COLLECTION
. . . gloves, mufflers, hats, boots, parkas



S U Bookstores

Sportcoats by Stanley Blacker

Sweaters by Jaeger, Lord Jeff

Slacks by Jefferson

It's Christmas at the

TOP O' THE MT. SHOP

Graham Hall



SLEEP SHIRT

Sheer tricot sleeves in our ruffled "Dandy" shirt. Flirty side slits. Lemon, French Blue. S-M-L.

5.00



PANT-LOLLER

in luscious Pom-Pom print of Honan acetate crepe. Sizes P-S-M.

12.00

BEAUTIFUL RINGS IN MANY SHAPES. ADJUSTABLE. COLORFUL ARRAY OF FAKE STONES.

3.00 to 8.00





MINI PETTICOAT

edged in matched garland lace in white, blue, pink, lemon. P-S-M-L

3.00

Matching Bikini, sizes 5-6-7

1.75

GLOVES SCARVES KNIT SETS

Shorty leather gloves from Italy, white, black, brown, navy.

7.50

Hand-stiched leather gloves, orlon lined with contrast piping. Snap-tab closing.

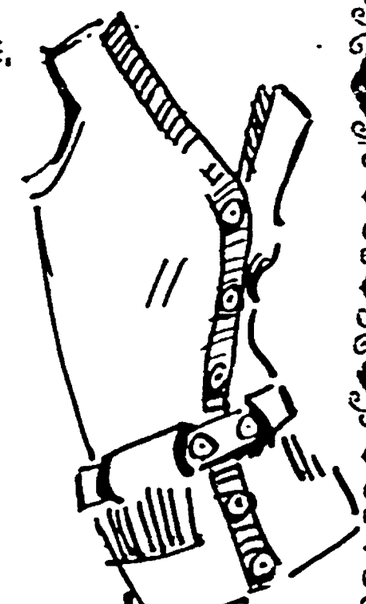
9.00



LONG SWEATER VESTS

SLOUCHY AND BELTED WITH WOOD BUTTONS. IN ORLON ® ACRYLIC. WHITE, BLACK, BROWN, NAVY, BONE, RED. SIZES S-M-L.

7.00



TROUSER SKIRT

in nubby bonded herring bone. Sizes 6 to 14 in black, brown, navy.

13.00



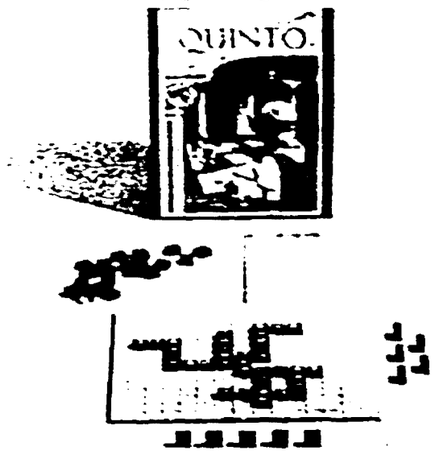


HANDBAGS in "BRIO" LEATHER

Black, hayride expresso, lido tan.

17.00

ALSO AVAILABLE AT ST. MARY'S BOOKSTORE

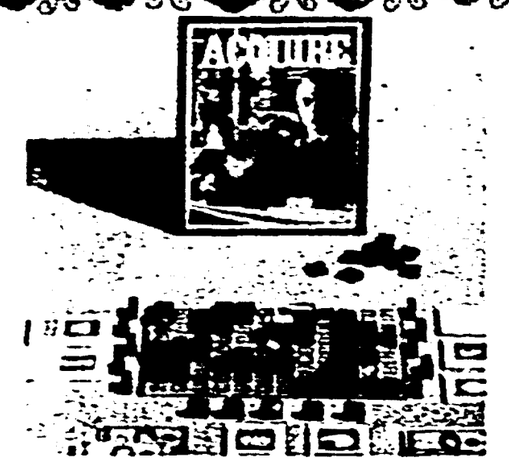


QUINTO—holds the fascination of numbers for 2 to 4 players as each player attempts to obtain the highest score possible by playing up to five tiles totaling 5 or a multiple of 5 in a straight row. Board, tiles, score pad and instructions. A 3M Bookshelf Game.

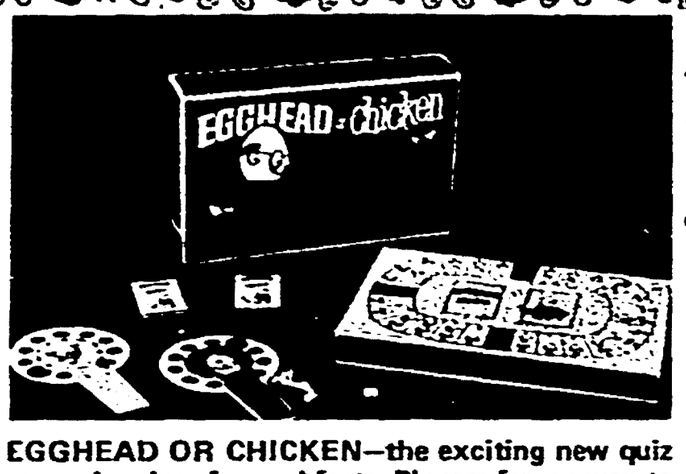
$7.95



OH—WAH—REE—is the ancient and absorbing pit—and—pebbles game in which 2 to 4 players capture pebbles by "sowing" pebbles from the most strategically located pit. Bookshelf case contains fold-away board, pebbles, pit markers, instructions. $7.95

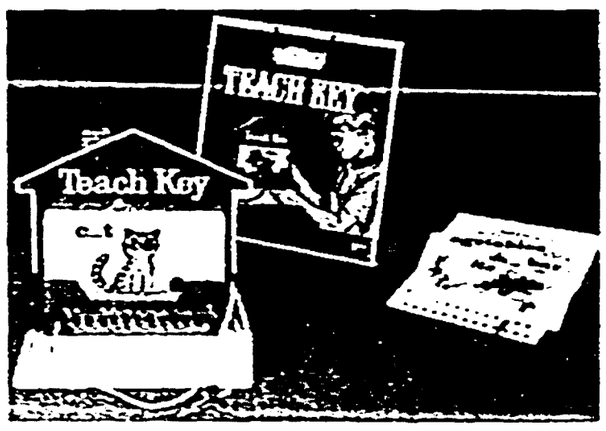


ACQUIRE—the game of hotel investments, fascinates 2 to 6 players as they attempt to gain the most wealth by building and investing in hotel chains. Contains game board, hotel tiles, chain markers, stock certificates, play money, information cards, instructions. A 3M Bookshelf Game. $7.95



EGGHEAD OR CHICKEN—the exciting new quiz game, involves fun and facts. Players from seven to twelve pick a question and state their answer. "Eggheads" think they know the answer—"Chickens" guess—the Magic Dial tells who's right! Everyone discovers new facts about many subjects. Educational play for 2 to 4 players. Game includes 88 Quiz Cards, Magic Egghead Dial, Magic Chicken Dial, markers, board and instructions. A 3M EduPLAYtional Game.

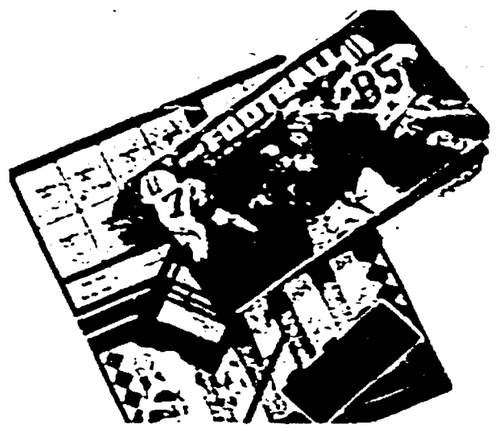
$6.95



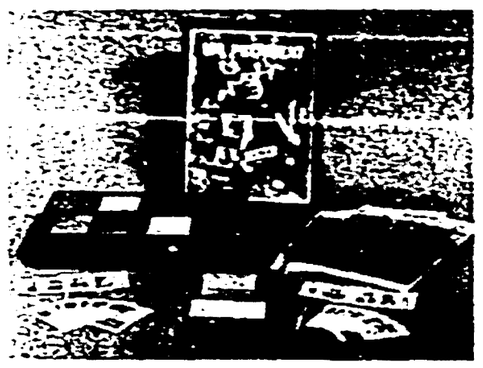
"TEACH KEY" READING & SPELLING—unlocks the wonder of words for youngsters from five to eight. Colorfully illustrated cards teach reading and spelling through word and picture association. Only the right spelling will "unlock" each card. Educational play for 1 or more players. Game includes TEACH KEY Schoolhouse with alphabet pocket, 2 keys, 48 Reading and Spelling Cards and instructions. A 3M EduPLAYtional Game. $6.95



STOCKS & BONDS—lets 2 to 8 players buy and sell stocks and bonds as each player attempts to become the wealthiest player in the game. Bookshelf case contains Stock Board, eraser, chalk, dice, situation cards, securities review cards, stock certificates, calculator, record sheets and instructions. A 3M Bookshelf Game. $7.95

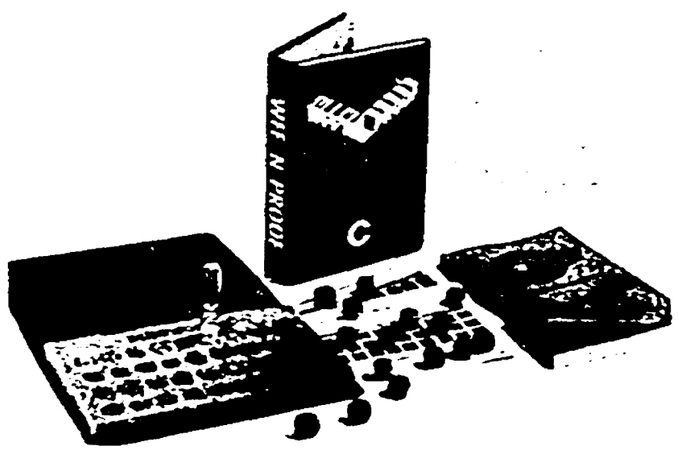


PRO—FOOTBALL—all the thrills, spills and excitement of an action-packed pro game as you call the plays. Realistic results are given on the game's unique calculator. For 2 players. Game includes game board, calculator, cards, magnetic yardage marker, ruler, tabulator, dice, instructions, etc. A 3M Sports Game. $7.95



MR. PRESIDENT—the realistic political game in which each party plans and enacts strategies designed to sweep their candidates into office. Statistics are based on actual past elections. For 2 or 4 players. Bookshelf case contains ballot box, tally boards, undecided vote holder, candidate cards, ballot cards, campaign headquarters cards, dice, special pencils and instructions. A 3M Bookshelf Game. $7.95

Games . . . and more games!

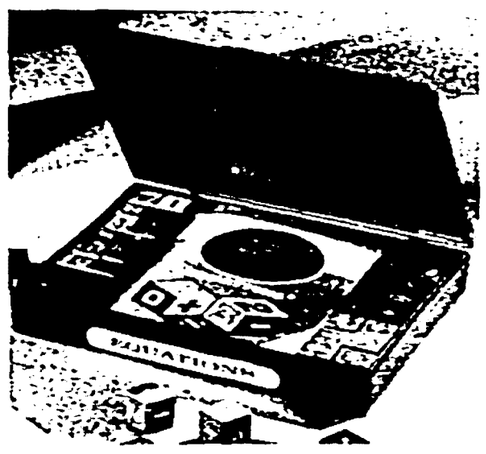


WFF'N PROOF: The Game of Modern Logic-21-game Kit that starts with games that can be mastered by six-year-olds and ends with games that will challenge intelligent adults. Provides practice in abstract thinking and an opportunity to learn some mathematical logic.

$6.00



THE PROPAGANDA GAME—players learn the techniques professionals use to mold public opinion. A fresh approach to understanding the deeper meanings underlying the written word. $5.00



EQUATIONS: The Game of Creative Mathematics—5-game kit for use in home or school (grades 1 to 12). Provides practice in elementary arithmetic operations in a variety of numeral bases. $3.00

Large selection of games —

Yahtzee - $2.50

Twin Scribbage - $4.00

Magnetic Chess-$10.00

CHESS SETS

Small - Medium - Large

and

others !



Peanuts a' plenty!

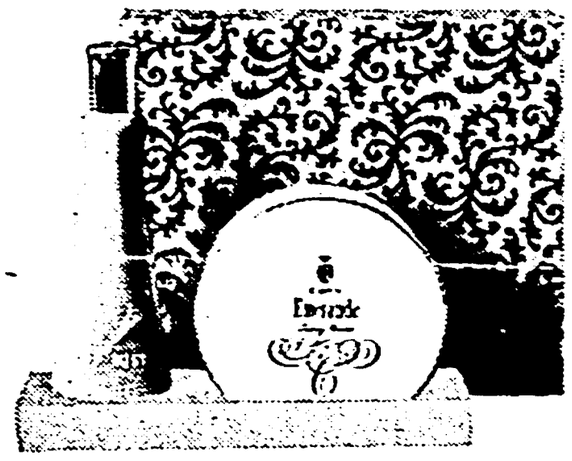
All the lovable Peanuts characters that nobody can do without these days—

Peanuts Square Pillows:	$4.95
Snoopy and Lucy "Happiness is a Warm Puppy"	
Linus "Happiness is Sleeping in Your Own Bed"	
Linus and Sally "Love is Tickling"	
Snoopy "I Love My Home"	
Snoopy and Charlie Brown "Security is Having Someone to Lean On"	
Linus "Security is a Thumb and a Blanket"	
Snoopy "It's Nice to Get Home to Your Own Bed"	
Linus "Security is Knowing You're Not Alone"	
1969 Date Book	$3.00
Peanuts Pennants	$1.95
Character Pillows	$3.95
Pocket Dolls—Charlie Brown, Linus, Lucy, Snoopy, Schroeder	$2.95
Nite Shirts	$5.00

Selections available at the Corner Store,
Top O' the Mount Shop and St. Mary's Bookstores.

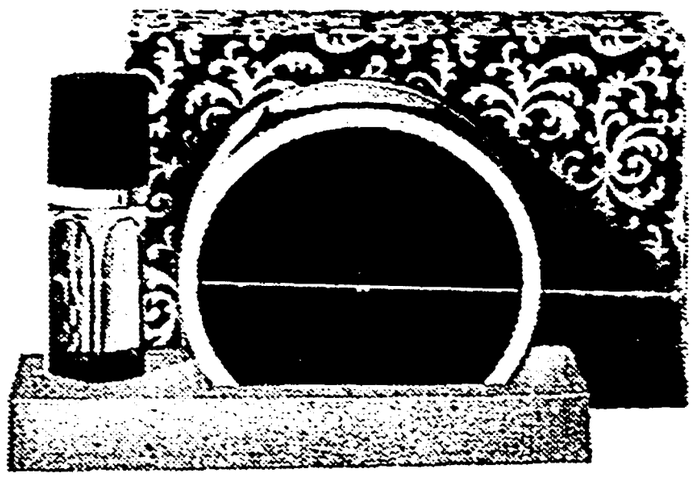
Bookstores

Gift Her with Elegance



EMERAUDE BY COTY

A most wanted gift: Double helpings of Emeraude enchantment in one special Christmas set. She'll love the presentation bottle of wonderfully refreshing Spray Mist, plus the luxury of feel-fresh Dusting Powder. Both gift-wrapped together with a gala green-on-green velour trim. 7.00



IMPRÉVU BY COTY

Delicious double helpings of fabulous Imprevu to make a woman twice as happy. Set includes marvelously refreshing Flacon Mist, plus luxurious, feel-fresh Dusting Powder. Gift-wrapped for the giving with elegant blue and white shantung foil trim. 8.00

. . . and all the most wanted fragrances

Chanel

Arpege

Tabu

Shalimar

Miss Balmain

My Sin

Jolie Madame

Bagatelle

Aquamarine

Replique

Primitif

Tigress

Promesse

Aphrodesia

Golden Woods

Muguet

Ambush

L' Aimant

Oh de London

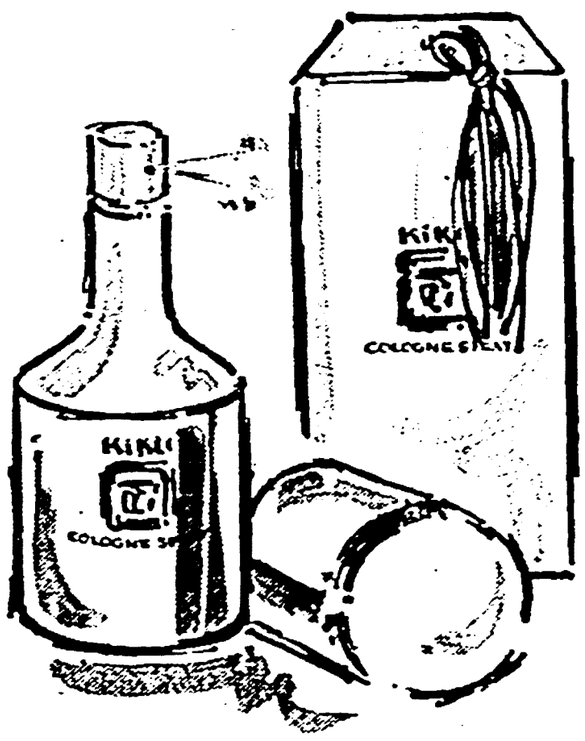
Intimate

Hypnotique

Woodhue

Canasta

Jean Nate'



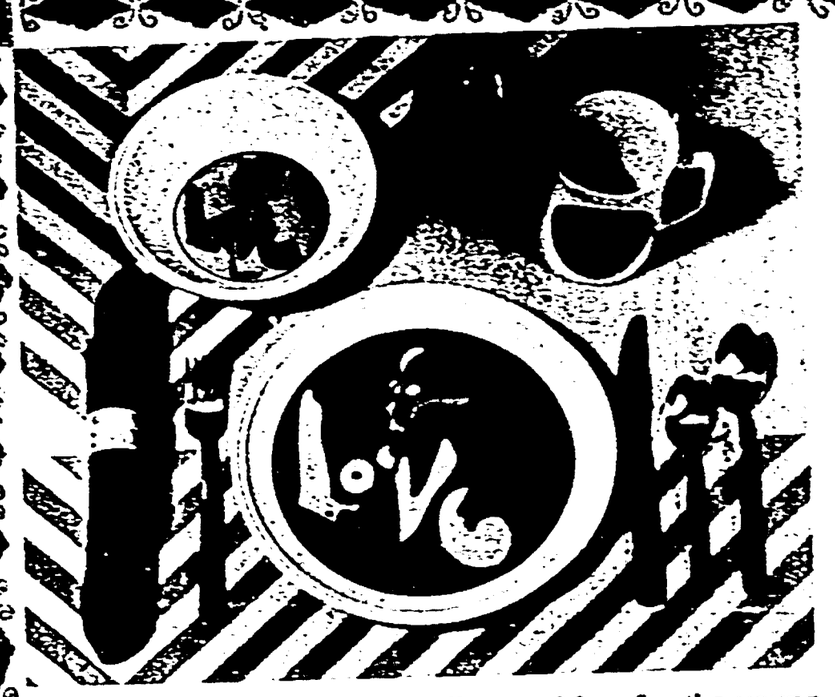
Exciting new KiKU Bath Exotic— KiKU Cologne Spray

KiKU — essence of woman — now in a heavenly mist-on cologne. Wonderful way to wrap you — tip-to-toe — in the latest, greatest Fabergé fragrance. New 3½-oz. aerosol cylinder in tassel-topped yellow gift box. **5.00**

New and exciting jewelry . . . pins, earrings, bangles, watches, chains, rings — costume, sterling, and 14K gold

Also available at the Top o' The Mount Shop

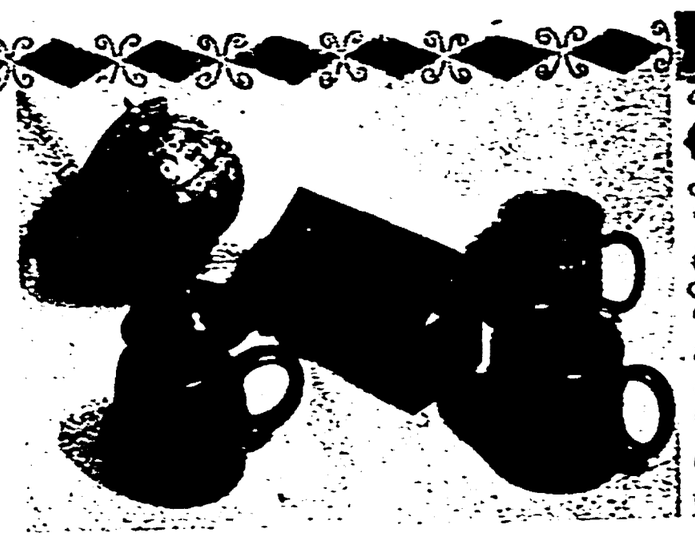
SU Bookstores



POSTERS FOR YOUR TABLE...new ideas for the young hostess created by Peter Max for Iroquois China. Dinner plate, bowl ard mug with the swirling shapes of Art Nouveau-6-pc. Service for two, 15.00. Ash trays 3.00, 5.00, set of 2 5.00—artful happenings for the modern table in 4 patterns: Love, Opticon, Clover, Butterfly.



LET THERE BE MUSIC with this antique blue and gold musical CROWN JUG. 8" high, plays "How Dry I Am," of course! $3.50

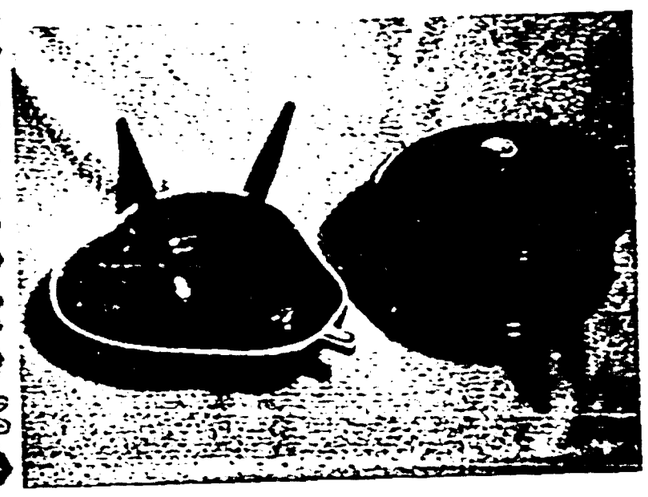


GIFTS FOR HIM—
The OLD-WORLD GLOBE won't help much going around the world, but it sure does things for a desk! 10" high antique-finish globe revolves on a walnut base. $6.95

Matching musical cigarette box can go it alone, too! Plays "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"—what else? $4.95

CERAMANO stoneware beer mug from West Germany in he-man colors. $2.00

Assorted man-size mugs in the shapes and designs he's sure to like. $3.00 and 4.00

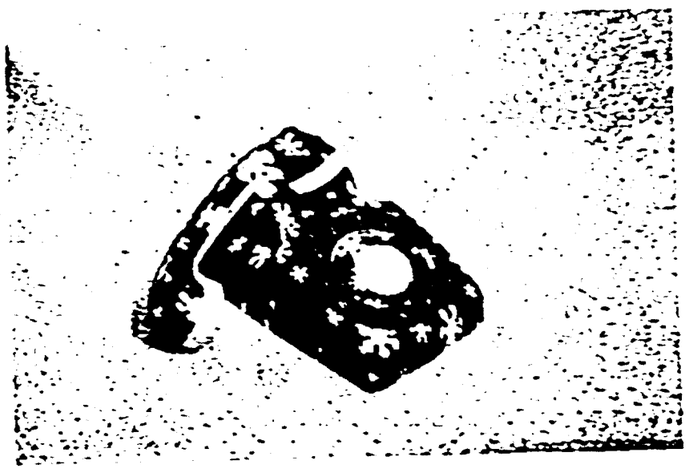


3— PC. CERAMIC PEAR SALAD SET with wood serving pieces. Honey and olive. $3.50

2—QT. STONEWARE CASSEROLE on warming stand. Warm colors, too, of honey and olive green. only $5.00



CERAMIC BEER STEIN—old world look in blue w/gold trim, 6-½" high. Matches Crown Jug. $1.50

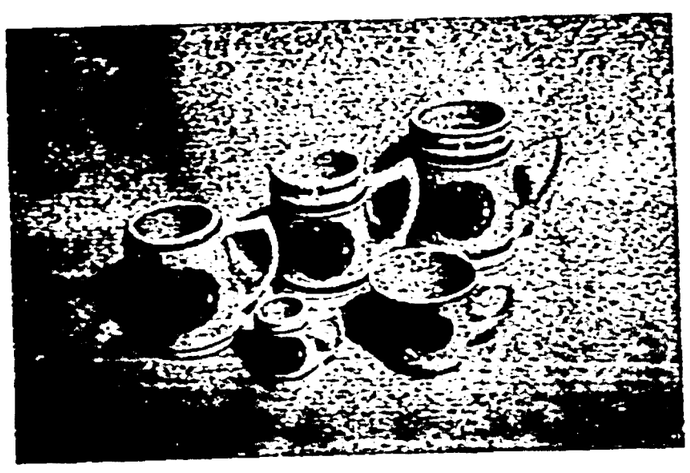


DAISIES DON'T TELL what happens between you and your telephone! Snap on a "psychaphone" set in way-out colors and designs to spark up those special conversations. Fun to give! $4.00



Call it NITEE, call it SLUMBER SHIRT, call it fun to wear or give. Easy to care for cotton knit in red with white imprint. $2.50

SYRACUSE six-footer scarf in 100% pure wool. Big, bold orange and blue stripes. $5.95



MUG SHOTS!

Above: Ceramic mugs in white and colors imprinted with orange & blue or gold seal of Syracuse University. from .95

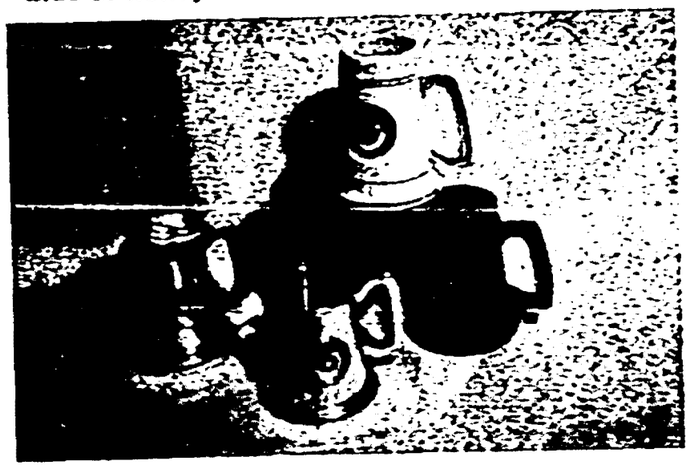
Below: Solid pewter glass-bottomed mugs with S.U. seal. $13.95 With lid $17.95

Ceramic mugs with metal seal of S.U. White, blue or honey. $6.95

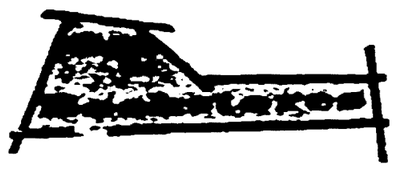


Every college man craves the always-stylish Navy blue melton jacket. Orange, blue and white striped trim, slash pockets and tan leather sleeves. SYRACUSE emblazoned across back in bright orange felt. $22.95





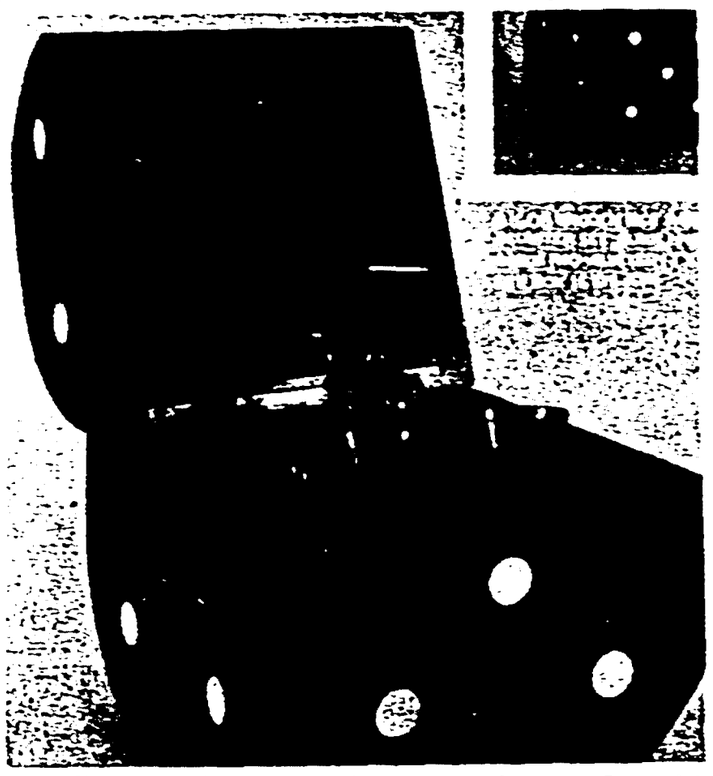




Sillisculpts and Santas!

The perfect stocking stuffers for them that appreciate such things. Large assortment of little guys for Xmas.

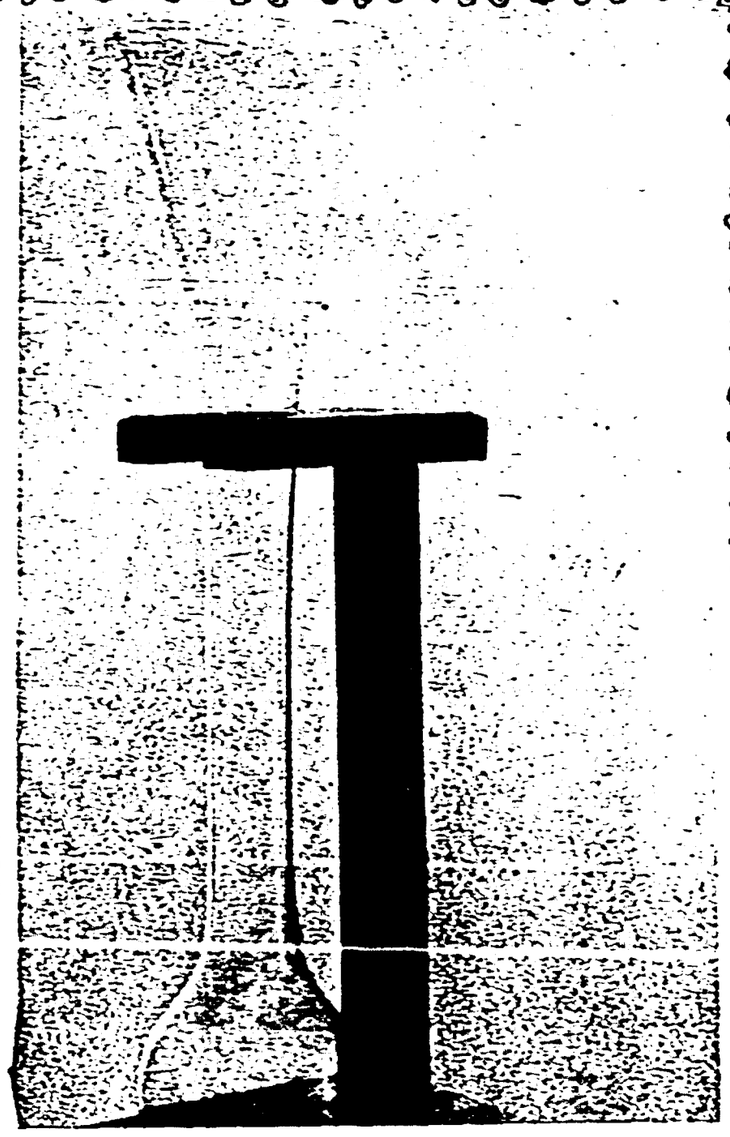
From $1.00 each.



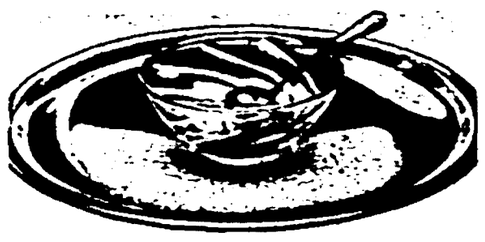
LIFE'S a gamble anyway, but so much more fun with a WOODEN, DICE–SHAPED DECANTER SET! Black finish lined with red velveteen. Contains crystal decanter and 2 glasses. An exciting gift idea for a discerning entertainer. 7"x7"x7". $15.00



DOUBLE 1/4–YARD OF ALE—a you-can't-go-wrong type of gift. As pictured set into a wooden stand. $4.00



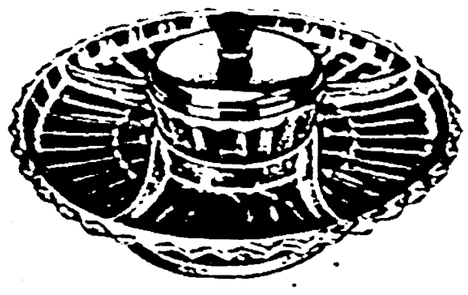
1/2-YARD OF ALE—the perennial favorite that never outwears its welcome! 18" high glass on wood stand. Loads of fun. $2.50



CHIP–n–DIP by Kromex–12¾" chrome tray with glass bowl and spoon. $5.00

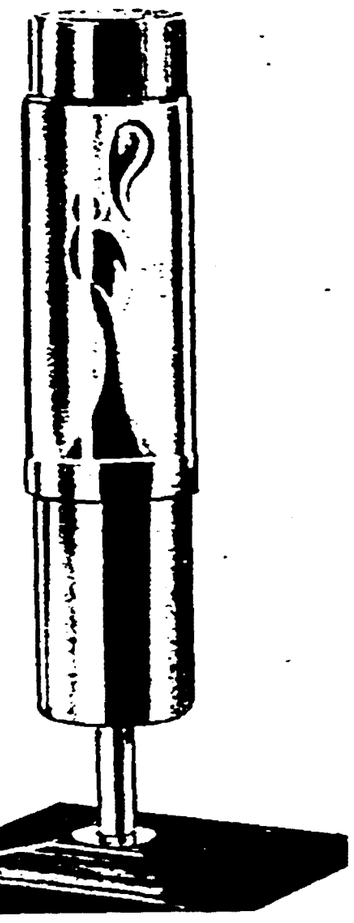


Jams and jellies look twice as tempting served in a gleaming chrome condiment set like this. Never tarnishes. $6.00



This Susan is never lazy as it revolves on a separate chrome base. 4-piece set consists of base, glass tray, bowl and cover. $5.00





Everybody loves a LAVA–LITE! Functional yet keeps you fascinated for hours on end. Clear, blue, red, gold and green. $18.95



GLASSWARE GALORE!

- Spiral apothecary jar w/cover, made in Italy, 13" high, amber, olive, peacock $5.00
- Fluted tidbit glass, walnut stem, 9" high, green, amber, acquamarine $2.95
- Italian-glass long stemmed bon-bon dish, lt. blue, amber, green $2.95
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- Imported clear glass mugs hold a full 16 oz., individually or by the set $1.00 ea
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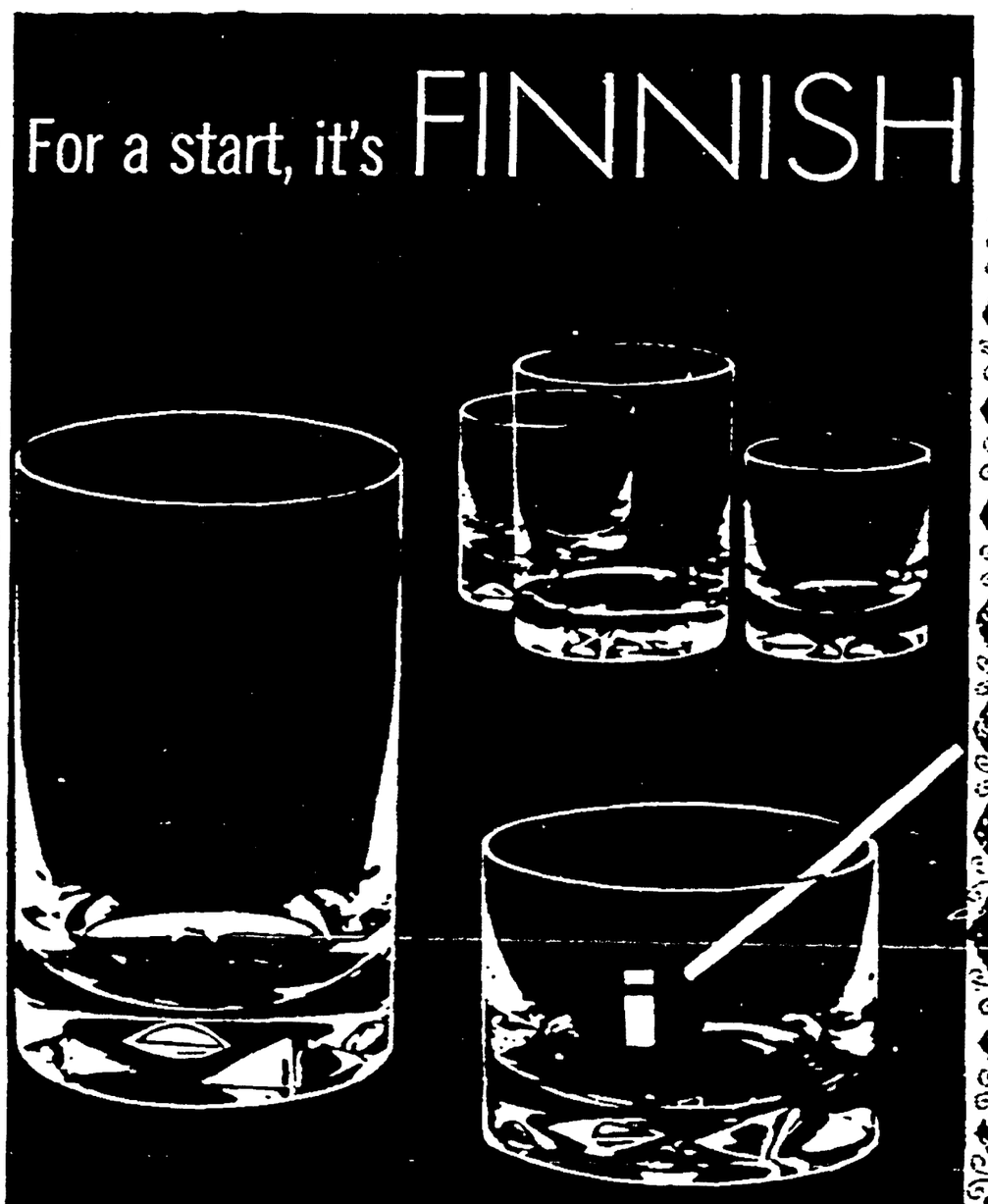

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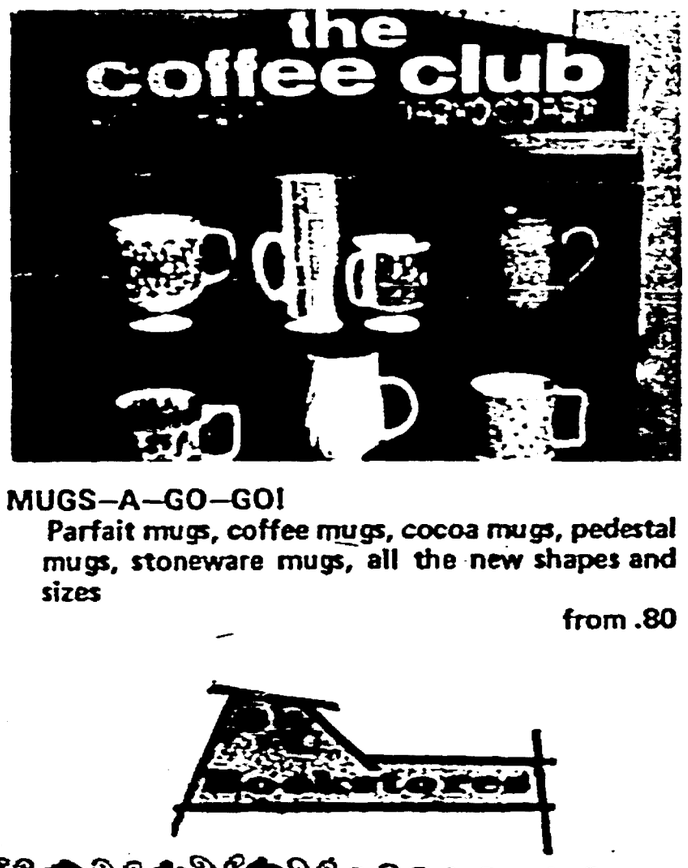

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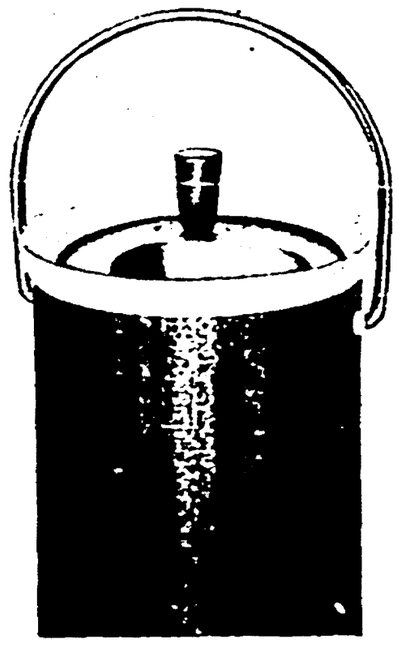

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Aims to inform

SU effort to help Biafrans now organized

By ELLEN BILOFSKY

Syracuse University efforts to aid Biafrans are now organized. The Syracuse Biafran Relief Committee, a standing committee of the URC, according to chairman Pat Berry, has two main aims: to inform people about the situation in Biafra and to collect money to aid the Biafrans.

"The thing to stress is the very great need and terrible suffering that's going on. We just want people to be aware of it," Miss Berry said. She mentioned carbohydrate starvation and other diseases which are killing the Biafrans. Although there is starvation in the Northern part of Nigeria as well, the Committee is concentrating on Biafra where they believe there is greater need.

Miss Berry emphasized that the Relief Committee is non-partisan and is "...interested in helping the people who are suffering needlessly," rather than in the political aspects of the situation.

In keeping with its aims, the group has scheduled a teach-in for Monday, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. in Hendrick's Chapel. The feature speaker will be The Rev. Peter Hughes, a member of the Holy Ghost Missionaries. The Irish missionary-priest, who spent five years working in Biafra, has just returned to this country to collect funds. The money will be used to send doctors and to buy seedlings.

A problem has been caused by air-lifting non-native food. The Biafrans are not accustomed to it, thus aggravating the situation. Therefore, the money collected will be sent to a priest at a nearby relief station, the island Sao Tome, and the food will be pruchased there.

The Biafran Relief Committee hopes to have Mr. Rev. Hughes speak on radio and T.V. and at various places in Syracuse. He will conduct a mass at St. Andrews in the city.

Because little has been done about Biafra in the Syracuse area, the Biafran Relief Committee's aim of awareness is vital to the organization's success. "We have a lot of informing to do," Miss Berry said.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE

A	W	A	G		S	T	A	I	N		C	L	O	G
F	A	M	E		T	U	L	L	E		L	A	V	A
T	H	I	N	G	U	M	B	O	B		O	R	A	L
E	O	N		R	A	M	S		R	I	D	D	L	E
R	O	O	K	E	R	Y		H	A	S	H			
			N	E	T		W	A	S	H	O	U	T	S
T	U	R	I	N		B	A	N	K		P	R	O	M
A	V	E	C		P	A	N	D	A		P	A	G	E
R	E	E	K		A	B	L	Y		B	E	L	O	W
T	A	L	K	A	W	A	Y		P	E	R			
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S	P	R	A	T	S		A	S	I	N		G	A	S
O	L	I	C		H	I	P	P	O	G	R	I	F	F
L	A	C	K		O	S	E	R		E	L	K	O	
D	Y	E	S		P	E	N	N	Y		P	E	A	P

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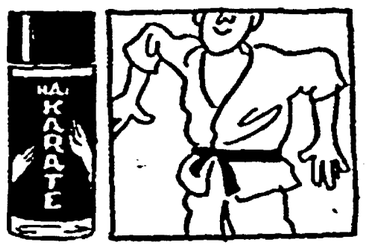

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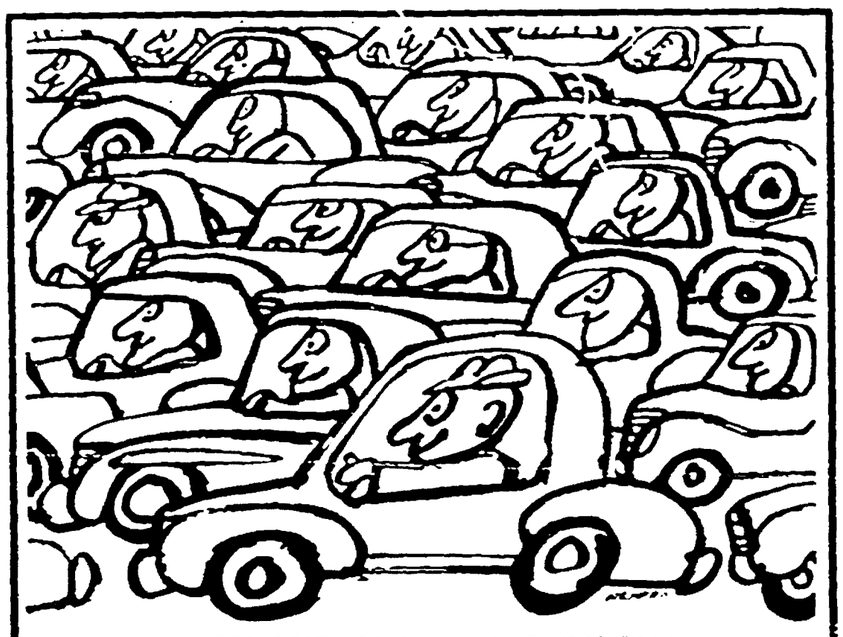

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Spirited cheerleaders

SU's spirited freshman cheerleaders paid their own way to the freshman basketball opener at Cornell last night. This marked the first time a freshman squad has cheered at an away game during recent years.

The highly-psyched group will also provide its own bus fare for a trip to Penn State this Saturday, where they will join varsity cheerleaders to support SU's eleven.

Members of the frosh squad were selected earlier this term after auditions before varsity cheerleaders.

Under the leadership of Captains Steve Lebow and Pam Pindell, the squad has become a close knit group of ten freshmen. Other members of the squad include: Candy Boutin, Jeanne Kovalac, Ann Schlutter, Toni Zajick, Chris Baird, Pieter Tapscott, Chris Glynn, and Gary Jacob.

Hicks appoints assistants to share SG exec role

To give himself more time to "communicate with the student body," Chuck Hicks, Student Government president, has appointed three executive assistants to share his work load. They will have the power to make decisions in Hicks' name.

Working for Hicks to place more student representatives on faculty committees within various academic departments will be junior Geff Ries. Hicks said he has "worked with Ries since his freshman year and knows he is capable." Ries can be contacted at Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Gordon Morrell will be a liaison to SG's Executive Council and will also work with Claine Capizzi on a "free university" program proposed for next semester. The "free university" would be a series of non-credit night courses taught in fields of student interest not now included in SU curricula.

Morrell, a sophomore living in St. Mary's, was chosen by Hicks for his performance as Watson Dorm president last year.

Freshman Mark Snyder, also living in St. Marys, will represent Hicks in his seat in Student Senate. As Hicks' liaison to Senate, he will channel informaton both to Hicks and the Senate. Hicks characterized Snyder as having "ideas very much like mine.. He's willing to question things."

Hicks said that by delegating this power, he will have more time to "go around to dorm council meetings and committee meetings to what we're doing in Student Government.

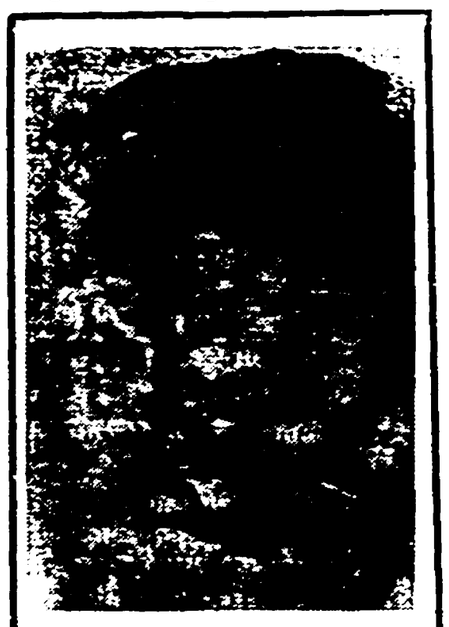
"SG has to branch out and get more people involved. We already have more people working this year than in any other."

SUSKI meets

SUSKI will have a short meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 117 Lyman. Payments for the Song Mountain lesson package and the Snow Ridge trip will be collected.

All members and those interested in joining the club who want to participate may make payments at the meeting. The fee for the lessons is $20 and $6 for bus transportation.

The day trip to Snow Ridge is Dec. 14. The fee of $9.50 includes transportation and lift ticket and can be paid at tonight's meeting.



The Dark Ages



It is entirely possible
That is how History will refer to our time . . .
When the smog hovering over our cities
The dark hunger haunting our tenements
The darker crime stalking our streets
Is remembered.
However History describes our era
We hope it will also
be remembered
As the time when a young girl's heart
Beat a moment of life into a dying man . . .
As the time when primitive peoples
Leaped across centuries of progress
To take their place at
The World conference table . . .
As the time when Man first struggled to
Close the gap between the
Social and technological sciences.
You don't start clean.
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That can blaze across the dark corners of our age
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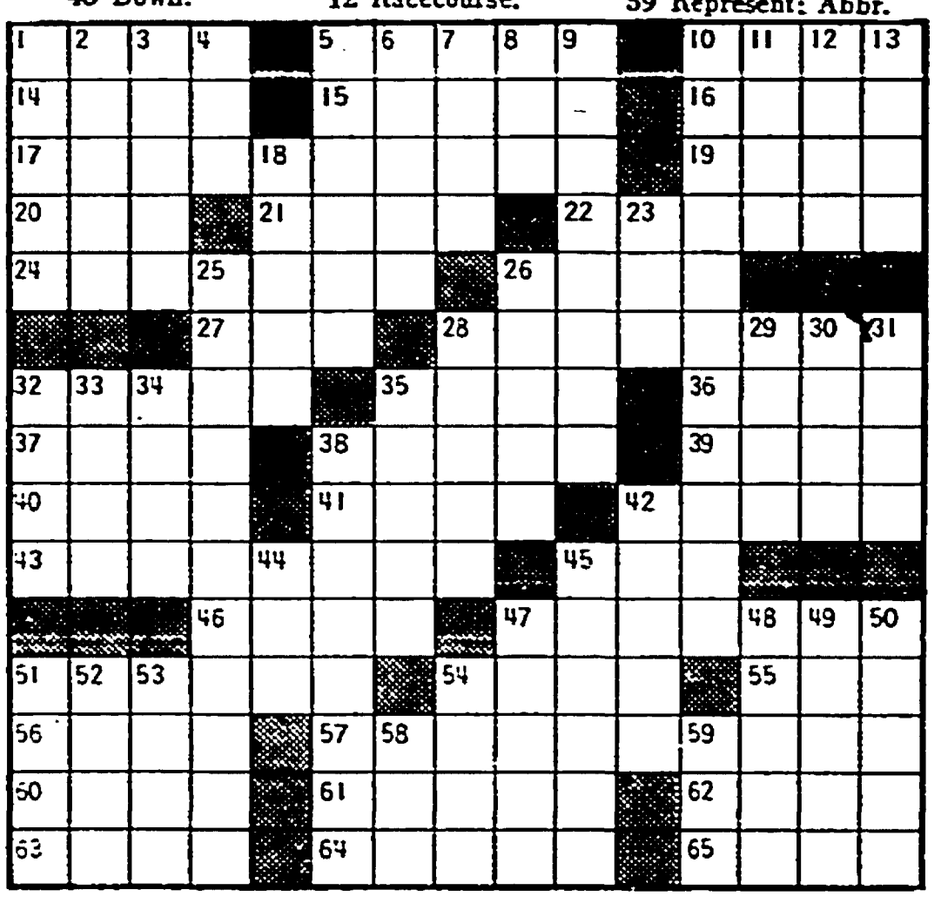
ACROSS

1 Moving back and forth.
5 Blemish.
10 Kind of dance.
14 Celebrity.
15 Veiling.
16 Obsidian.
17 Gadget.
19 Spoken.
20 Long time.
21 Los Angeles footballers.
22 Puzzling person.
24 Seal Island, for example.
26 Mixture.
27 Profit.
28 Failures: Slang.
32 Where Palazzo Madama is.
35 Reserve supply.
36 College event.
37 ___ plaisir.
38 Bear cat.
39 Boy.
40 Fume.
41 Well.
42 Unworthy of.
43 Chatter.
45 ___ se.
46 Dwellers in 45 Down.
47 Japanesese rifle.
51 Herring.
54 V ___ victory: 2 words.
55 Propane.
56 Chemical suffix.
57 Mythical monster.
60 Dearth.
61 Willow tree.
62 City on the Humboldt.
63 Tints.
64 ___ ante.
65 Fruit.

DOWN

1 Behind.
2 Exuberant cry of the West.
3 ___ acid.
4 General: Abbr.
5 Painter of Martha and George.
6 ___ ache.
7 Vestments.
8 Labor group: Initials.
9 State.
10 Footwear of sorts.
11 Shorteming.
12 Racecourse.
13 Big blow.
18 Verdant.
23 Suffix with cool or warm.
25 Etagere items.
26 Convenient.
28 Languidly.
29 River into the Caspian.
30 Designating some cafeteria orders: 2 words.
31 Merganser.
32 Dessert.
33 Part of the eye.
34 Lively dance.
35 Rum cakes.
38 Store of a sort.
42 Existence.
44 Self: Prefix.
45 Cloister.
47 Colorado resort.
48 Nimble.
49 Austrian novelist.
50 Concerning: 2 words.
51 Realty sign.
52 Frolic.
53 Cereal grass.
54 Neat as ___: 2 words.
58 Verb-forming suffix.
59 Represent: Abbr.



$10,000 budget for Senior Ball to provide big entertainment

A $10,000 budget for the Senior Ball to be held on June 6, the night before Commencement Exercises, has been approved by the University Budget Committee. The ball, to be held at the Three Rivers Inn, will be open to seniors and their families.

For $5 apiece, guests will hear singer Lou Rawls and comedian David Frye and be provided with dance music throughout the evening. Dinner and drinks will be optional and paid for individually.

Expenses for the ball will include a $7,000 fee for Rawls and $2000 for Frye. Publicity costs and agent's fees complete the budget.

Senior class president Barry Randell is hoping to get a capacity crowd of 1300 for the ball. He said the ball will be in lieu of a senior weekend.

"We haven't had a ball in several years. I hope this year it will be successful because it will be only two days after exams instead of the usual week. This year we also have name talent, the only way to make this affair successful and enjouable to both students and their parents."



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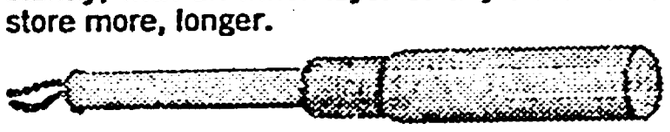

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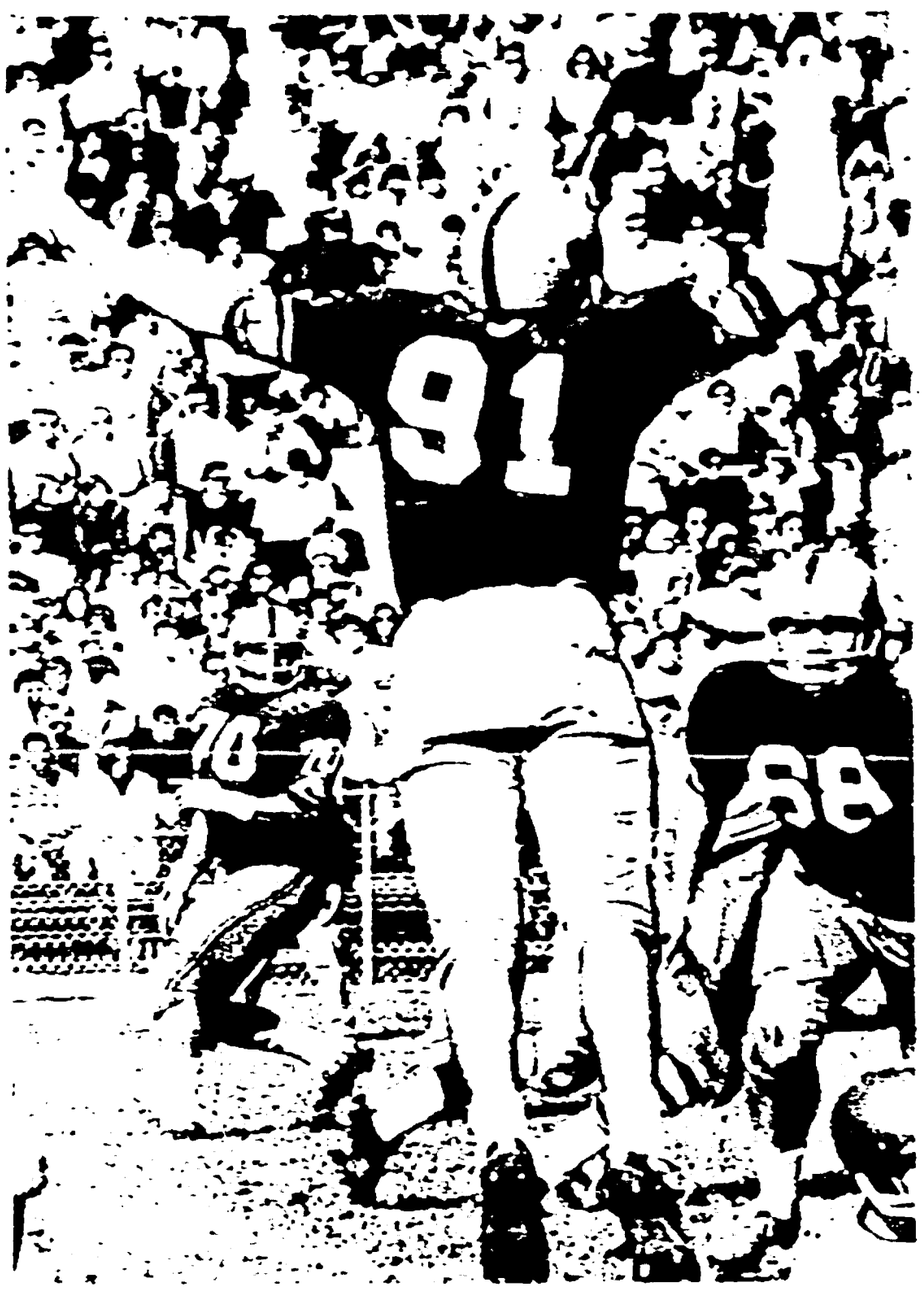
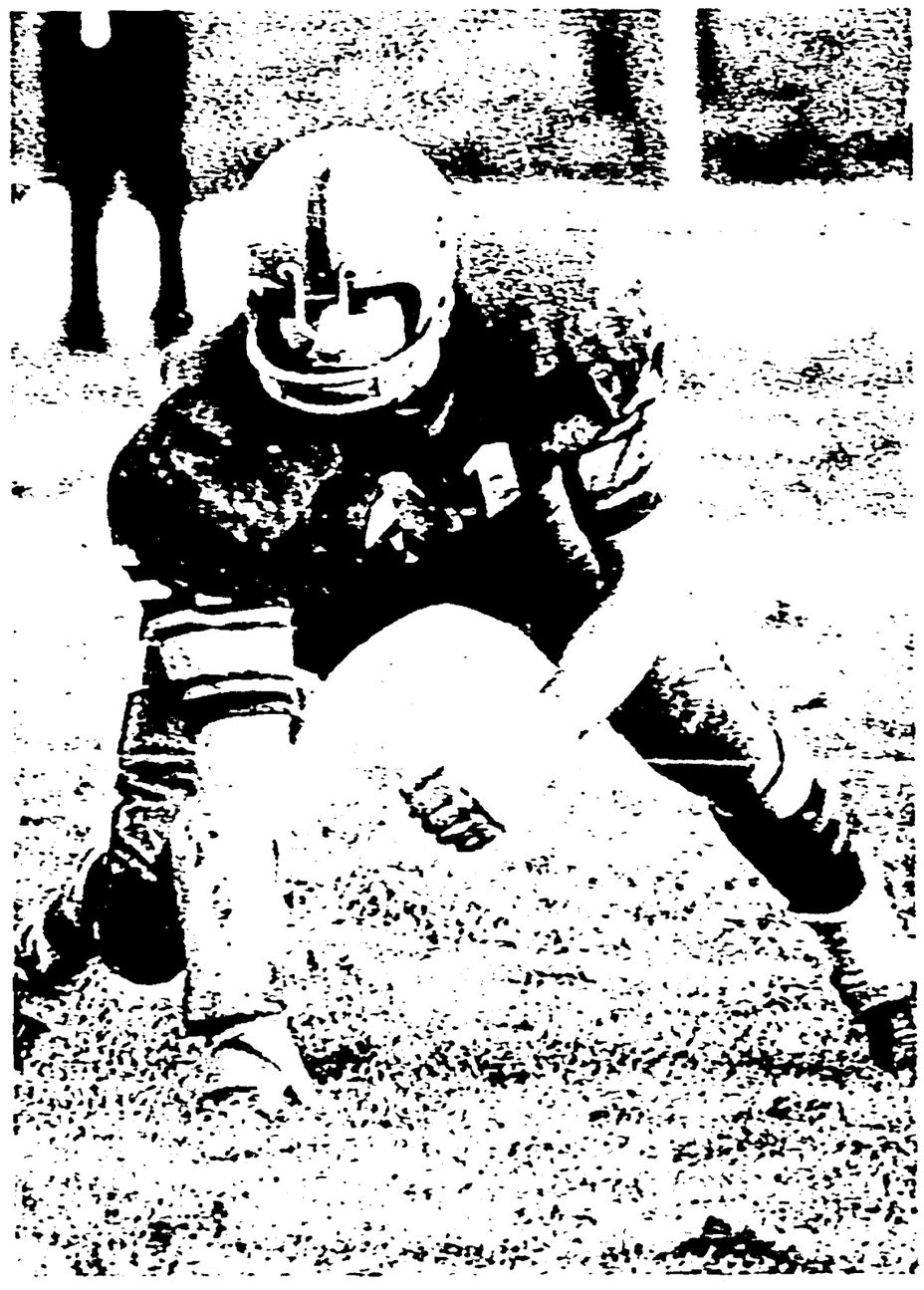
Orange Cagers lose to Cornell, 93-81





IN OR OUT??? Two casualties of SU's 23-6 loss to West Virginia are doubtful performers for Saturday's big game at Penn State. On the left, defensive end Lou Gubitosa (91) leaps up to deflect a pass, as middle guard Jerry Beach (68) charges in. Gubitosa, also pictured at the right, has less chance of recovering in time from his injured leg than senior Beach does from his hip ailment. (Photos by Biggar)

By DOUG GARR

ITHACA, N.Y.—Cornell's basketball team opened up a 29 point lead in the second half and easily defeated the Orangemen, 93-81. The Big Red were trailing only after the opening tip-off and fell behind 12-7. After that, it was all Cornell as 6'3" Hank South scored 34 points to pace the winners.

Syracuse, which seemed to have problems all evening, did have two bright moments, however. With 1:42 remaining in the first half they cut Cornell's lead to six points and went into the locker room with only a nine point deficit, 46-37.

The Orangemen also staged a late rally with 6:04 remaining in the game. Behind 86-57 they scored 18 straight points, but the game was already out of reach.

The SU cagers were forced to shoot from the outside during most of the game and just didn't hit. The Big Red controlled both of the boards and contained sophomore center Bill Smith with little trouble.

Although Bill Smith was frequently double-teamed he did manage to score 20 points to tie for the SU scoring high with Billy Case.

Aside from the Orangemen's poor outside shooting they also had a very poor free throw percentage. They made only seven of 20 foul shots for an extremely low 35 percent.

The Orangemen managed to lose the ball to the Big Red 15 times on turnovers, but the Cornell squad gave it back 14 times also.

The Cornell cagers played an excellent rebounding game with Bill Schwarzkopf, Hank South and Walt Esdaile leading the game with over 10 rebounds each.

the scoring for the Orange was transfer student Gerry McFadden with 16 points. Cornermen John Suder and Bob Kouwe had 12 and 10 points respectively.

Following the game high total of 34 by Hank South was Bill Schwarzkopf with 18 points. Walt Esdaile scored 16 and Greg Otto chipped in with 14.

The Syracuse squad used a man-to-man defense and later switched to a 1-3-1 zone to try and contain the hard driving Big Red. The Cornell cagers managed to penetrate the SU defense and also controlled the offensive rebounds so they managed to get two and three efforts on every play.

It was a disappointing debut for rookie Coach Roy Danforth and the locker room after the game was a picture of dejection. It seems that things can hardly get worse after an 11-14 season, but Coach Danforth knows that he has a long rebuilding season ahead. This is even tougher to face when almost the whole first half of the season is on the road.

After watching the Big Red cagers pile up an insurmountable lead, the Barton Hall crowd watched the home team commit a technical violation by having six men on the court. This error drew only cynical laughs from the Ivy rooters as the Orange fans sat dejectedly.

The SU cagers travel to Niagara Falls next Saturday night to meet Calvin Murphy and the Purple Eagles. Last year the exciting Murphy set a Manley Field House scoring record as the Eagles easily beat Syracuse. The Orange, however, evened things up at Niagara by edging them 50-49 in overtime.

Frosh win opener, 88-81

By ADAM DAWSON

ITHACA, N.Y.—The SU frosh basketball team survived a late Cornell rally to win their season's opener, 88-81. Coach Bill Vesp's Tangerines featured a well rounded attack that saw all five starters hit for double figures. Guard Greg Kohls with 23 points and Gil Guerrero with 20 were the scoring leaders for SU.

Before the game it looked as though the tremendous height advantage of the Cornell team would dominate the smaller Tangerines. However, as Coach Veso said, "The boys outhustled a much taller Cornell team to make up for the disadvantage."

The Big Red frosh had two starters taller than SU's tallest player, 6 ft. 4 in. Ken Gray.

For the first ten minutes of the game, the Tangerines made a few mental errors and Cornell captured an early lead. However, at the ten minute mark of the first half the Tangerines began to jell and opened up a 44-38 half-time lead, a lead that they never relinquished.

Early foul trouble for the Big Red's two tallest players, Hart and Gregory, hurt the team.

The second half started with the bigger Cornell team controlling the boards. This advantage gave them two and three shots on every play. Despite this advantage Paul Pitrowski and Ken Gray managed to grab countless key rebounds and with 11 minutes left, the Tangerines led 63-52.

Cornell's big gun and the game's leading scorer, Rick Amato seemed unstoppable, but he fouled out with 30 points.

With 6:05 left, and Cornell behind by nine points, they made a last ditch effort. However, key baskets by Guerrero, Gray and Kohls kept the Tangerines' lead respectable.

Gray finished the game with eleven points, while Pitrowski netted 18. Gary Rainbow hit for 13 and Jim Ryan had three.

"The Tangerines played an excellent game with a tremendous amount of hustle which made up for their lack of height. In the games to come, you'll see a well-disciplined, fast, hustling ball club," said victorious rookie Coach Vesp.



BILL VESP

Sidelights

The varsity wrestling team travels to New London, Connecticut tomorrow for a two day tournament at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. The grapplers will try to improve last year's 2-8 record when they tangle with fifteen other top teams in the east, including defending champion, Maryland.

Students to pay for seats

Field House plan revised

Guaranteed seating for students attending Orange home basketball games this winter is assured under a new plan announced by Athletic Director Jim Decker.

Under the plan, all students (any student eligible for football tickets is eligible for basketball) may purchase a book of tickets for the 10 home games to be played in Manley Field House. The charge is $2.00, which covers the cost of printing and distribution.

The number of seats reserved for students will correspond to the number of books of tickets sold. Thus, if 4,000 books are sold, 4,000 seats will be set aside for student seating for all games.

"The plan will make it possible for us not only to insure the students of seats, but also will allow us to know just how many general admission tickets can be placed on sale for public consumption," said Decker.

With no way of gauging the number of students who planned to attend games, several early season games last winter resulted in overflow crowds. More than 7,300 jammed into the 6,200 field house for the opener against George Washington last December. In an attempt to provide students with seats, general admission sale to the public was stopped.

Late in the season, however, poor student turnouts resulted in many empty seats that could have been sold.

Books of tickets will go on sale in the ticket office in the men's gym on Monday. The ticket office will be open from 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Dec. 16-18. Students must have their ID card to purchase the books. After the 18th, books will remain on sale at the ticket office in Manley Field House.

Individual game ticket prices are $3.00, $2.00 and $1.50 a rise from last year.

Decker also revealed a slightly new seating arrangement for Manley. The new layout will result in a rise in capacity of almost 2,000, and will also bring the fans slightly closer to the action.

The running track that circled the court in past years will now go around the main section of general admission bleachers, on the south side of the floor. These seats, which remain approximately the same in number, will be a few feet nearer to courtside than in the past.

The bulk of the new seating will be added in the end zones. These seats prove popular with the students because of their proximity to the players. They will now extend much further back.

A few seats have also been added at the back of the reserved sections on the north side, pushing the front row of those seats closer to the court as well.

The students' ticket book will entitle them to any seat in the general admission area, thus accomodating both those who like the end zone seats and those who prefer the sidelines.

But SG president Chuck Hicks claimed last night that the Administration has violated an agreement not to change ticket arrangements without first consulting with SG. This is the first he has heard of the new policy, he said.

"I think the University is using the students," he said. "I urge every student not to buy a ticket until we get some communication and straighten this matter out. At this point, I see no further use for me even to be on the Athletic Board.

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 67, No. 47 Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, December 6, 1968 10 Cents

'After Chicago'

Objectivity essential for modern press coverage

By ELLEN NIMMONS

Diverse responses and reflections were voiced this week by faculty representing the mass media following the release of the foreword and summary of a report on violent demonstrations at the August Democratic convention in Chicago.

The report had been compiled by a 90-man task force under a contract with the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention and Treatment of Violence, and included sections concerning coverage and treatment of news media during the convention.

The question as to how media can provide responsible coverage of mass demonstrations and riot conditions was not faced for the first time in Chicago; events there, did, however, focus new attention as to the duties and rights of a responsible press.

The press is entering an era which "Newsweek" suggested may be tagged "After Chicago"; for, as Newsday publisher Bill Moyers pointed out in a recent article in "The New Leader," "at Chicago our journalists discovered with brutal clarity something they have been trying to cop out on for years–that far from being the detached, cynical, objective reporters of journalistic legend, they belong on the same marquee with all the other players in the modern human drama."

Members of the press, said Moyers, have traditionally thought of themselves as akin to Don Quixote's ideal historian: "exact, truthful, and absolutely unprejudiced, so that neither interest nor fear, dislike nor affection, should make them turn from the path of truth."

But there they were—"Dan Rather being felled by a karate chop, Walter Cronkite dropping his cool to denounce 'thugs' and the news team of one magazine even wearing protective helmets."

"Telling it like it is" was the consensus at SU's School of Journalism concerning the news media's responsibility on coverage. Despite unanimity concerning this objective, however, responses on how this was attainable, and reasons for its necessity, were varied.

Cathy Covert, associate professor of journalism, termed the newsman's primary responsibility "to his profession." His responsibility, she said, was threefold: "to his editor, his public, and to history." She emphasized that "the necessity to know (for the public) is essential," and stressed the importance to history, of the reporter's position.

"No one else," she said, "will ever be in the same position as the reporter. He has a responsibility to posterity."

Accuracy, lack of bias, and the necessity not to incite the circumstances on which he is reporting are termed essential responsibilities by Andre Fontaine, associate professor of journalism.

"The press functions as a watchdog on government, as well as a bridge between the people and government," Fontaine said. He stressed the interrelationship of the press and government and the responsibility of the press to act in both adversarial and explanatory roles.

The media's function as a public servant is central to its responsibility. Thomas A. Richards, assistant professor of

(Continued on Page 5)



Drugs

A drug conference is being planned at SU for this spring in order to educate students on the benefits and dangers of drug use. One of the dangers is the bust which caught up with about 150 students during the week before Thanksgiving. The conference hopes to encourage a dialogue on drug use.

(Photo by Clemens)

Handling of drug problem needs change, says NSA

By KAREN WIEDIGER
Executive Editor

One hundred fifty students were busted during drug raids on campuses across the nation during the week before Thanksgiving.

That is one of the facts which was presented at the drug conference sponsored by the National Student Association (NSA) last week. Several Syracuse University students attended, including Peter Friedman, who is now working to set up a conference at SU next spring.

The conference, which was paid for by the National Institute of Health, revolved around what NSA called the "problem" of drug use by students.

Friedman feels it is "acutely necessary for all members of the student body to attend the conference in the spring. Everyone should know about drugs even if he doesn't use them."

In line with the conference Friedman is working with a committee which hopes to be able to set up legal and medical offices along with an educational program on drugs to help people understand the facts about drugs and their use. The medical office would be similar to a student mental health center which would assist those who are in trouble with drugs.

"The drug problem should be handled not with a punitive but with an educated point of view,"said Friedman.

NSA feels the same way. Part of its policy on drugs is "that the colleges and universities should encourage open and honest dialogue on the facts, implications and possible dangers and benefits of drug use."

According to NSA this should be done in four ways: establishing methods for the dissemination of information on drugs and their use through the university health service; permitting free advocacy of changes in drug laws by students and faculty; educating without waiting for special cases to arise; and including information concerning drugs in the classroom curriculum.

Friedman said the SU branch of NSA would probably form a policy on drugs similar to that of the national organization. The national policy has several parts including academic jeopardy.

NSA believes the universities should refrain from jeopardizing the status of any member of the academic community on the basis of exposure or conviction of drug usuage.

The conference which Friedman is setting up will resemble the state-wide one. Topics generally discussed are the medical, legal, historical and sociological aspects of drug usuage upon the individual and the society.

University-city relationship discussed by Mayor Walsh

By BOB STRUGATZ

William Walsh, mayor of the city of Syracuse, in a recent interview with Paul Stavis, head of WAER's Debate Forum, discussed the relationship between the city and Syracuse University.

When asked how he would characterize the relationship, Mayor Walsh stated that there is a good "town and gown" relationship and that the city and the school cooperate on many matters.

Offering some examples of this cooperation, Walsh stated that it is a tradition for the mayor of Syracuse to be a member of the Board of Trustees of the University. Also, approximately a half dozen petitions have been submitted by the city for Federal aid in utilizing the resourses of the University Research Cooperation, and in general, the city is working toward development and improvement of the entire University Hill area.

However, the mayor stressed one point over which the city and the University disagree, and that is the issue of tax exemptions. He explained that the University has already been granted thirty or forty million dollars worth of tax exemption, but is disputing the city over another half-million or so. Walsh went on to say that about 33% of the city of Syracuse is tax exempt, and the only other financial source the city has is from state and federal aid. However, the mayor implied that the amount of money now in dispute is so nominal in comparison to the amount already exempted that the issue should be easily settled.

When approached on the issue of how the city will handle campus disturbances, such as last year's water riots and the DOW Chemical demonstration this year, the mayor stated that the city is prepared to offer the University any police, fire, or other municipal forces that are necessary, if the university requests them.

The mayor also discussed in his interview the recent demonstrations at Central Tech High School in downtown Syracuse. There have been racial disturbances there, and several students have been knifed and beaten on school property. The primary problem was that the mayor had been taking some remedial steps which the students were not aware of and consequently they blamed the government for being apathetic toward the situation. The mayor met with several of the students from the school and explained that action had been taken, a form of this being corridor guards in the school. The mayor hopes that he will not have to resort to police guards, as those which exist in some Rochester schools.

The entire interview with Mayor Walsh will be broadcast over WAER on December 16th.

Parking area set

By the end of Christmas vacation there will be parking on College Place, according to Jeffrey Portnoy, vice president of Student Government (SG). The arrangement has been agreed upon by the Syracuse Transportation Commission and Syracuse University officials.

The parking is a direct result of a mayor's meeting which was held with SG officials and Joe Rice, transportation commissioner.

One hour parking will be allowed along the west side of College Place, except for the bus zones. This is to allow people to go to the library and "the reason for only an hour is to assure a turnover," said Portnoy. Eventually meters will be installed but signs will be placed along the street at the beginning.

Several meetings have been held with city officials, according to Portnoy. "We had hoped from the beginning that a dialogue between city officials and students would be opened up," he said.

Boycott basketball ticket fee

Yes. It's true. The Athletic Director, Jim Decker, and his cohort, Andy Geiger, are putting you on.

Two dollars for basketball tickets? To guarantee seats for students? We don't believe it either.

Not only is it chintzy on its face but the whole thing was brought about underhandedly. Basketball seating falls within the jurisdiction of the Athletic Board on which sit two Student Government representatives. They would have opposed charging students with all the vigor at their command.

At least one Student Government representative has been at each Athletic Board meeting this year. Charging students for basketball seats was never brought up. Chuck Hicks and Jim Striker learned about the new "service" over WAER and in the DO.

This pattern was established last year when the Athletic Department initiated a parking charge without bringing it before the Athletic Board. Students had no say in the matter. It was merely instituted and everyone conformed to it.

Let's consider the effects of the new plan. The initial $2 fee will discourage students from going to basketball games, especially those who don't go to every game. Those who attend just two or three games, if they don't purchase a ticket book, will pay more at the gate since individual seats cost $1.50, $2 and $3.

The obvious result, whether intended by the Athletic Director or not, will be a reduction in the number of students attending basketball games. It will therefore increase the number of general admission tickets.

Even if it did cost $8,000 to print and distribute 4,000 ticket books, the Athletic Department would make money off the additional general admission seats. (If it did cost $8,000 to print and distribute 4,000 ticket books, the cost would have made the plan unfeasible.)

We urge students to boycott the $2 ticket fee until the greatest sneak thieves since Maury Wills answer some questions.

Becoming informed

Frosh interview

By Bob Tembeckjian

During Orientation Week, Syracuse University instituted an experimental program in which a handful of freshmen girls were interviewed by members of the administration. The girls were asked questions which would indicate their knowledge of campus activities, and they were informed of several university regulations which had to be honored in the name of tradition. The following is an excerpt from one such interview.

Administrator: Well, come in. How do you do?

Freshman Girl: Fine, thank you. I'm really happy to be here. I know I'll just love...

Adm: Now there will be none of that in this school, young lady.

Frosh: What? I was only about to...

Adm: Yes, I know all about people like you. You must be from New York. Life will be different here. You can bet on that. For one thing, there won't be any permissiveness here as there is in New York! You must be in at 12:00 each weeknight and 2:00 on weekends. We don't tolerate loose living on this campus! Is that understood?

Frosh: I thought this was an interview, not the third degree.

Adm: Don't get indignant with me, young lady! We also do not tolerate indignance from insignificant freshman girls Who do you think you are?

Frosh: Who do I have to be to say something?

Adm: I'll ignore that ridiculous remark. Now, where was I?

Frosh: Curfews. May I ask why that rule is enforced? Is 12:00 the bewitching hour when all men turn into werewolves and all girls turn into passion-crazed lust-seekers?

Adm: I won't listen to talk like that! Just don't get smart with me. We're only trying to protect you. We're working in your best interests. First comes a date, then a kiss; then it's too late! But if you're in at 12:00, nothing will happen.

Frosh: Oh, I get it. Plum loco parentis. What can happen after 12:00 that can't happen before?

Adm: Don't get logical with me. There's no room for that at college. I can see we're going to have trouble with you.

Frosh: Well, I guess if I have to be in by 12:00, at least my date and I can sit in the lounge and talk.

Adm: Didn't you read the catalog? No men are allowed in women's lounges after curfews. Why did you come to this school, anyway?

Frosh: I read the catalog.

Adm: Listen, Miss, if I have to warn you again about impertinence, I'm going to have your admission revoked. Is that clear?

Frosh: Why? All I want is a little latitude. Don't the parents have enough confidence in the upbringing they've given their kids to allow them to come in when they choose? Don't they trust the kind of job they've done? I just don't understand. Or is it that the alumni don't want SU to lose its respectability by displaying some confidence in the people they've admitted?

Adm: The parents and alumni have nothing to do with this. I think I'm going to refer you to another advisor. I can't handle you anymore. Whatever happened to the nice,polite, unquestionning girls we used to admit?

Frosh: They're probably the ones who are now sending their kids here while demanding the strict curfews they themselves never enforced because they wanted to retain the "love" of their kids.

Adm: What are you driving at?

Frosh: I thought college was a release for students. After speaking with you I'm beginning to think it's an escape for parenis.

Adm: I've had it with you. "Release," "escape," - what do you think this is, a prison? Don't think everyone has your attitude. There are some who are perfectly willing to sign in and out all day long so we know exactly where they are at all times. Err, in case an emergency arises. You know.

Frosh: Oh, I see. Of course, freshman boys aren't likely to have emergencies, so they don't have to sign in and out. I get it! Well, I'm hungry. I think I'll go to the dining hall and eat.

Adm: You can't. It's 2:00 now and the hall won't be open until 4:30.

Frosh: You mean I have to be told when I can eat, too? Well, I guess I'll go over to the Student Union building and relax.

Adm: Frosh, you've got a lot to learn.

Opinion

Briefly noted

By Abe Wagner

Lincoln statue

The placing of the Abraham Lincoln statue next week on the lawn adjoining Maxwell and the Administration building marks a big symbolic step. Closing the gap between the numerous progressives and patrons of the New Left that inhabit Maxwell and many of the conservative stalwarts that man administrative posts to the right will be the great mediator Lincoln. A more appropriate place to put Mr. Lincoln could hardly be found.

Perhaps the symbol of Lincoln, who above all sought the middle ground between violent and opposing forces will serve to inspire those who stand apart on other issues, in another age. The constant reminder of a man who said so little and meant so much, among men who now say so much and mean so little may have an influence beyond our power to comprehend. Welcome to Syracuse Mr. Lincoln.

Newhouse repairs

Another first in maintenance technology seems to have been scored by workmen here. In response to a leak in the Newhouse roof, workmen have passed up the obvious alternative of repairing the leak and installed a drip pan and pipe to carry off the leaking water.

In an effort to draw due attention to their innovation, they managed to drop a large piece of debris on the head of one photo journalism student. As his friends carted him off to be X-rayed, they did indeed notice the new repairs. Congratulations, boys.

Stop the grapes

In a show of support for the California grape strike, several students and faculty have urged Food Service director Ursala Pettingail to stop purchasing California grapes. After three weeks, the only comment to come forth has been "Students don't like grapes, we don't buy very many of them." Further, for some unknown reason, the decision on whether or not to purchase California grapes has been left with Dean Kenneth Bartlett, Vice President for Public Affairs. We would urge food service patrons to stop eating grapes altogether, and make Dr. Bartlett's choice an easy one.

DAILY ORANGE

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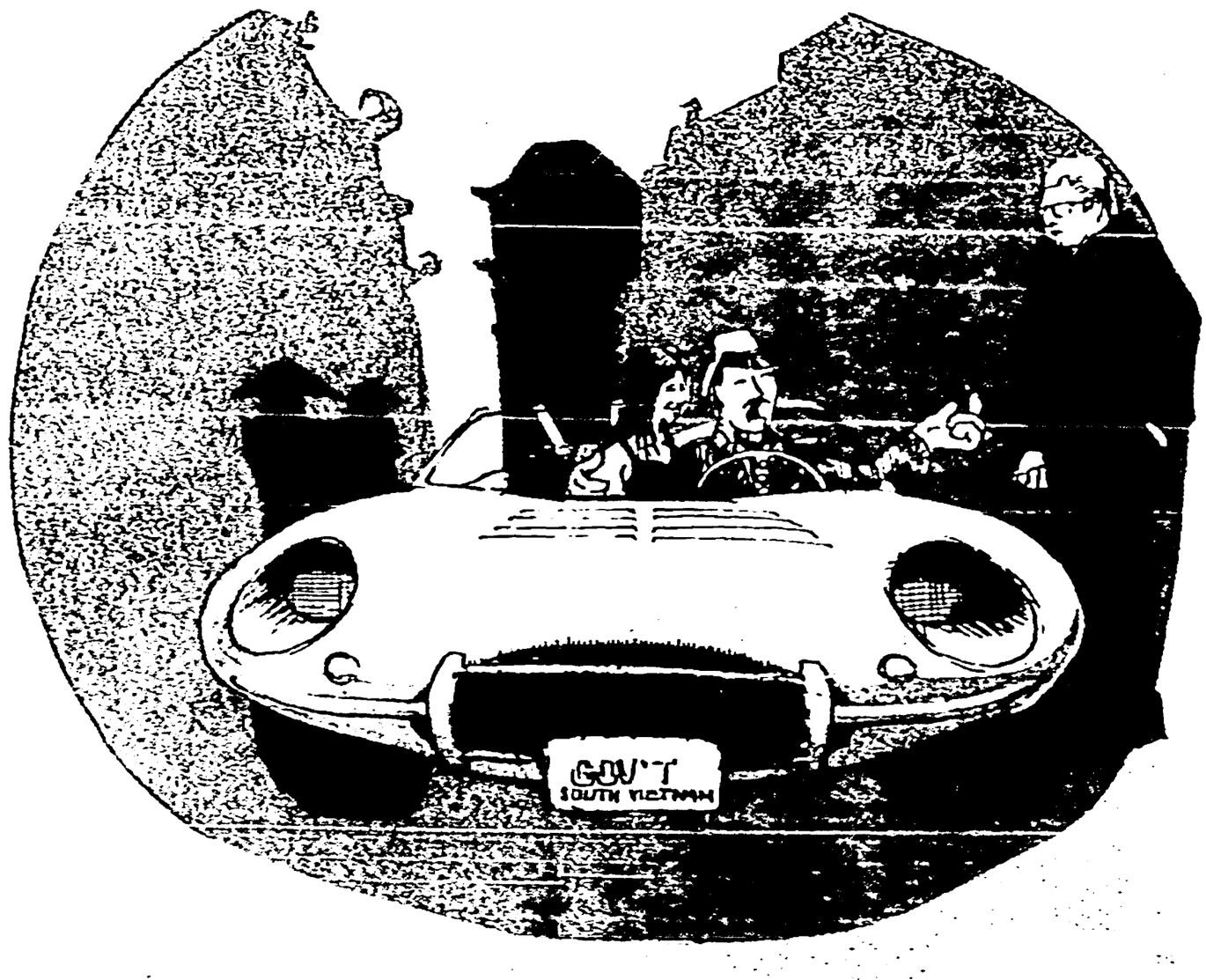

.....Negotiations? End the War??! Do you realize what that would do to our standard of living!!

Magic Michael O.'

Proud by Onondaga's waters,
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Turned-on in academic robe.

Gee-whiz!
Sure, our classes are too large.
Sure, our faculty's too busy.
Sure, our administration's senile.
But there's one guy who keeps us dizzy;
Turns us on; makes us delirious;
Concedes our criticisms, wryly-serious.

And when we feel we're over-fathered,
Tells us, "It's the same at Harvard."
When tracking down instructors makes us pale,
Informs us that, "It's just like Yale."
When we begin to perceive through glasses darkly,
He tells us, "Be thankful you're not at Berkeley."

So who is it who turns us on?
Who makes us delirious with delight?
And who is friend of Church and State?
Who is friend of left and right?
And who is friend of friend and foe?
Who is friend of pro- and anti-?
Who is pied-piper of us all?
And how does he manage to keep his sanity?

Who is this Mr. Syracuse,
(Swinging teacher, buddy, lawyer)?
How dare you ask! Why it's no other
Than Magic Magic Michael Sawyer.

Harry Weintraub

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Letters to the editor

Visiting hours

To the Editor:

I find the administration position on visiting hours somewhat absurd. The idea of an experiment with only a few of the living centers, the percentage does not matter, is a terrifying piece of reasoning. Two possible causes occur for this nonsensical situation.

1. The administration may assume that 25% of the student population will give an accurate picture of the entire population within the dormitory system. This seems to follow from a consistent position; specifically, all students may be impersonally lumped into a few stereotypes, or perhaps only one. This hardly seems a suitable way to deal with people; the percentage is irrelevant with this kind of an attitude.

2. As Cindy Bailey indicated in Tuesday's edition, great attention was paid to the presentation of each dorm. This would indicate a more acceptable attitude respecting the individuality of each dorm and its constituent members. Hindered by the restriction to 25% of the student population, this recognition of individuality must be ignored in a move inconsistent with principle. All dorms, as circumstantially distinct situations, deserve to be tested on their own performance, not that of their fellow students. In forcing this treatment of a test of responsibility, the administration is cheating; I can only wonder how this same administration would regard a student who decided to have a friend take some other kind of test for him. The inherent non-sequitur of the double standard is obvious. Are we to view the administration with contempt for this brand of cheating?

Somewhere in this absurd jungle of administrative reasoning, a gross inequity is being perpetrated on the population within the dorm system. I have always expected to take my own tests; I hope I do not understand why I am now being denied the privilege.

Michael A. Allen

Vacation

To the Editor:

It is bad enough that Syracuse University is still wallowing in the absurd, archaic, two semester, essentially three credits- per-course system which is rapidly becoming totally inconsistent with today's goals in education. But this year the university is taking full advantage of one of the many abuses inherent in the system, vix. running first semester into second. What on earth is the big rush?

Finals start one week after vacation (How to take the fun - and purpose - out of Christmas vacation!); they end on Friday, Jan. 24; and registration is the following Monday. Where is the breathing room? It is a must, if for no reason than to muster up the courage necessary to face S.U. registration, that paragon of inefficient bureaucracy, which is enough to unnerve the calmist, most collected of us all. There is no appreciable sense to the whole situation. Can nothing be done? Does anyone care? Make some noise if you do.

Sara Nichols

Christmas giving

To the Editor:

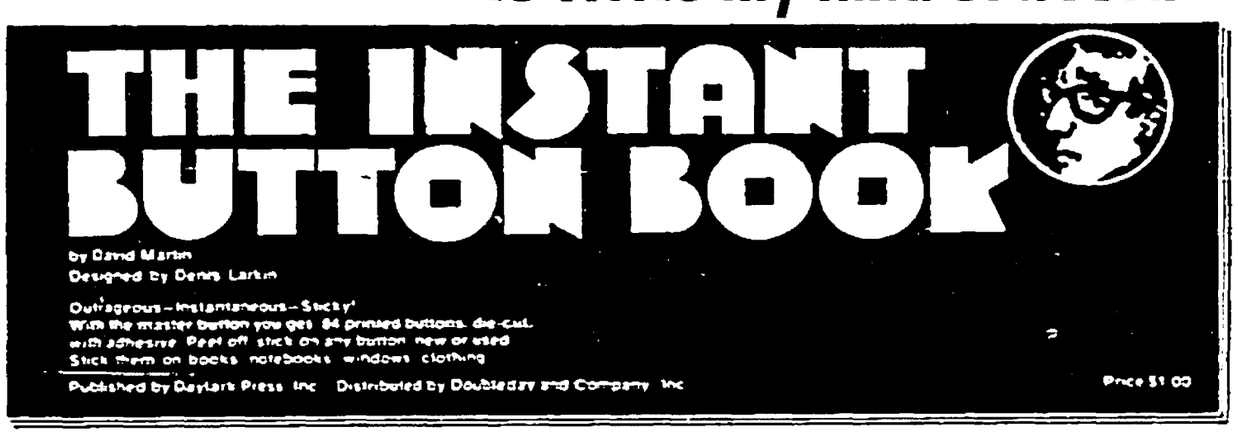
Christmas is that time of year which seems to draw every charity to your front door looking to you for their existence. Most, if not all, are worthy of your contributions, and because of your helping hand, are able to carry out their fights against disease, poverty, and ignorance.

But one charity seldom meets its quota. It is called the RED CROSS. Its plea rings loud and long every season, but few hear it.

This season, give of yourself and not your wallet. Give your time and not your pay check. Give a pint of blood and give a gift of life. You'll never miss it. Take the first step and call the RED CROSS today for an appointment. You'll be helping them fill their bank.

John F. Ricciardiello

"It took a sick mind and a frail body to write my kind of book."





"Fortunately, I possess two of each."

When THE INSTANT BUTTON BOOK ripped off sales of 14 copies in Seal River, Maine and 22 in Bladder, Arkansas I knew that it wouldn't be long before the literary public would be screaming for more. Hence, my second book of hilarious button sayings, which after much hair searching and soul pulling I decided to entitle SON OF THE INSTANT BUTTON BOOK.

Each button saying is printed on pressure sensitive paper with a tenacious, sticky backing. You get a blank button to stick them on, or you can stick them on any non-protesting object. Some of the sayings will make you angry. Some will make you laugh. All will make you sick if you eat them. None will grow hair.

You can pick up both books for a dollar each at some book stores. Others may throw you out.

David Martin

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Trepel speaks against present party system

By MARGARET ALLAN

Appearing before the Senate Committee on Political Equity, (SCOPE) last night, Joseph Trepel cited incidents connected with campus elections last spring.

Daily Orange snatchings, damage to cars and wire jamming occured at a time when, according to Trepel, "people were affected almost to the point of fanaticism."

An advocate of the one-party system recently proposed by Scott Weiner, Trepel noted the futility of campus-wide elections as they were presently run.

"The administration just loves to watch us play these games," he said in reference to campaigning. However, he indicated the "games" played last spring closely resembled military tactics.

"A political party must be able to act in a responsible manner with the campus behind it," he declared, "and until this happens we're militating against our own cause."

Among considerations given to some of last year's candidates, Trepel listed clothing, cigarette brands and general appearance.

"This is the way people vote," stated Trepel. "This is why we should abolish campus-wide elections."

There appeared to be some disagreement as to Trepel's status, although he claimed to be "present GIA President."

Mike Silverman announced later in the meeting that the "views and statements of Joe Trepel do not represent the executive council and members of GIA." He stated that Trepel had resigned his post.

Silverman continued to make proposals for a revised political nominating system.

He suggested the formation of eleven districts, each of which would hold a caucus for the purpose of hearing the speeches of prospective candidates prior to the nominating convention.

Sub districts, by Silverman's plan, would be formed. Although all members of the party would be present at the convention, the districts would be represented by spokesmen.

According to Silverman, the convention would have to be run efficiently due to the time factor existing at the convention and the number of party members present. Each party member would have a vote in the convention.

Silverman stated that a disadvantage to the proposed one-party system was that power groups would form within.

Poli Sci

In response to undergraduate requests, the political science department is holding preregistration for juniors, seniors and graduate students until Wednesday, Dec. 18. All information can be obtained from advisors.

Those students with Prof. Umbanhower as an advisor should meet with him in Maxwell Auditorium Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. Other advisors include Profs. Clubb, Nagle, Roth and Brams. Students should check their doors or the political science bulletin boards for information concerning meetings with them.



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Press coverage . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

photography, put it this way: "We must serve the public, be honest in this service, and take care not to distort the news."

That the problem of distortion in the coverage of mass events becomes central in view of the difficulties involved in determining the course of events was generally agreed upon.

Intentional distortion, such as the staging or faking of seenes for photographs prompted strong criticism, as well as some qualification.

"A reporter guilty of staging or faking should be fired—stripped of rank, and put on Devil's Island" said Fontaine. "He is committing two crimes: one journalistic, and one civic. As a journalist, he is guilty of manufacturing a situation—and not presenting the truth. As a citizen, he may be shirking his responsibility to maintain law, public order, and public safety.

Robert L. Kerns, assistant professor of photography, although emphasizing the necessity to get the "best, and the truth" of the news, pointed out the difference "between setting up a shot and using direction to obtain a better, and more representative photograph."

The importance of objectivity in the reporting of news was stressed by many faculty members questioned.

Edmund C. Arnold, professor of graphic arts, siad: "There are no new techniques for reporting—the reporter must report the facts, keep out of the situation physically, and report it objectively. His job is not to make value judgments."

Arnold charged that a small segment of the press, and much of the television media lost their objectivity in the coverage of the Chicago convention.

"The television reporting was lousy," he said, "the media's creation of rumors on the convention floor, and editorializing were completely out of place."

Miss Covert, however, praised the television coverage of the convention: "The injection of evaluation added depth and texture to the reporting. The TV media has been too bland for too long."

She pointed out that the nature of the television media especially lent itself to this injection of evaluation, in that "there is a personality directly connected with the expression of the news." She also added, that no conclusive opinions could be formulated concerning the convention coverage until years to come. She said, somewhat ruefully: "and then, all freshness, and immediacy, will be lost."

Admitting that the nature of the medium created major problems, A. William Bluem, associate professor of television and radio, vigorously defended television coverage of the convention.

"We are journalists, working in a tradition. The television medium is more vivid, and more responsible; it frames the sight, and the sound and motion of an event."

Television, says Bluem, "tells it like it is, not the way they (the public) want to hear it."

Control of television broadcasts had been advocated by Assistant Professor Richards, who said "I'm pro TV, but it would be a public service for TV to delay broadcasts of this type of violence for two hours. I fear that the public is not ready for instant TV."

"A control is not the cure," said Bluem; "Television must recognize that it is an art form. it must learn to be reserved in its presentation—the creation of an aesthetic distance is necessary."

Joseph A. Taylor, lecturer in news reporting, pointed to television's inability to remain inconspicous in its coverage of the news. "Television happened to be involved most strongly in the difficulties in Chicago," he said. "With the lights and equipment necessary for television coverage, it is almost impossible for the television media to remain unnoticed; they then become makers of the news."

Due to the catalystic effect of the television camera's presence, Taylor said, "Less conspicuous equipment will be better."

Concerning possible television bias, Frederic A. Demarest, associate professor of photography, and head of the photography department, said: "The media appeared to be anti-administration. But I'm not sure they were wrong. The coverage now looks very fair in view of the report on the Chicago violence as I understand it."

More conclusive opinions concerning media's coverage of the convention are virtually impossible pending release of the complete report. Due to the Government Printing Office's refusal to print the report, curiosity as to the body of the report may have to wait until its scheduled publication in book form.



Chicago

Faculty in the Newhouse Communications Center spoke out on what has been termed a "police riot" in Chicago this summer by the summary of a report to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention and Treatment of Violence. (Illustration by Tom Powers)

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University Hill MUSIC BOX

Fair elections and open membership required

New constitution poses group problems

By LOUIS JACOBS

Not every student organization will meet the constitutional requirements set by student senate. Two fundamental changes from previous constitutions emphasize open membership and democratic means of electing officers.

Senate granted automatic resubmission of last year's constitutions on file but over fifty organizations have not yet filed a constitution. Any group whose constitution does not meet the basic stipulations will be prohibited from using campus facilities.

The issues of open membership and democratic elections have elections have been passed over in many organizations. Government Structures, by reviewing all constitutions, will safeguard students on campus from discrimination on levels above obvious membership requirements, such as those of the Women's Athletic Association.

Coupled with discrimination has been the problem of officer determination in many groups where students have complained of undemocratic practices. Student senate in setting these standards acts on behalf of students denied the full freedom of association and equal chance for leadership.

All constitutions must also include in the amendment clause that senate will be notified of any changes. Students who experience unfair treatment from an organization should report to senate such practices for there is a viable penalty.

Through an agreement with the registrar of campus buildings, any organization not listed by senate will be unable to use campus facilities for meetings, films, dances, etc. This "police power" gives senate some lever to enforce legislation and also brings a definitive power to the students.

In the past, student senate has passed laws but had a problem in enforcing and executing new regulations. University administration has in this case provided senate with a power which had previously been reserved to administrators.

Students through senate can reform their own organizations and control that particular area of student power. Some groups cannot rely on previous constitutions to meet the senate requirements and must either submit a good constitution or else move off campus.

This Monday, the Government Structures committee will study all constitutions now automaticly resubmitted and any other constitutions brought before the committee.

Correction

The Fraser statue of Lincoln will be erected next Friday, Dec. 13, not today, as was reported in yesterday's Daily Orange.

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By Lew Howell

Significant social change depends on attitude

Demonstrations have been used well in recent years to bring issues to the attention of America's press and public. They have also been used to bring about some changes in policy. These changes have not been radical, for the most part, but they have been changes in the direction hoped for by those participating.

The marches, sit-ins and boycotts through the South under the guidance of Dr. Martin Luther King are the obvious example. A limited goal was set in each case and tactics were chosen which would serve to reach that goal. But overlying the whole series of demonstrations was the most important aspect of the civil rights movement of which they were a part: to create an atmosphere of acceptability and tolerance among the majority of Americans.

This atmosphere was probably the most important part of Dr. King's movement because, as was stated, the immediate changes themselves were almost minor in character. What was sought was an attitude change in America around which other changes could accumulate and increase of their own accord. In retrospect, this approach seems to have had some positive effect. The basic concepts professed by most Americans were the ones employed by the demonstrators: peaceful marches, the right to free speech and assembly, non-violent resistance, all of which were difficult against which to raise sympathy. Consequently, American attidudes did begin to change.

Attitudes are based primarily on "emotional" and perceptual knowledge, however, and not on "reason." They do not respond quickly to presentation of fact. But today's demonstrators no longer seem to be interested in analyzing attitude change, possibly because they are not concerned with it or even aware of it.

Such demonstrators are usually young, and their attitudes are flexible. They are already suited to change. The "facts" seem obvious to these demonstrators and they expect all Americans to see those facts just as clearly and to respond immediately to them. But since attitudes could not have responded quickly and did not, the demonstrators have turned in their impatience to more violent methods in an attempt to obtain those changes seen to be necessary.

Real change in society is very dependent on attitude, however, whether recognized or not, and attitudes are still changing in the wrong direction. Reaction to violent demonstrations has not been one of fear and an increase in the urgency to change, but instead has been anger and a growing tendency to stand pat. The atmosphere created is not one of tolerance and willingness to compromise. Instead it is one of support for those prepared to use force to stop demonstrations which are seen as irritating, dangerous, and often aimless.

Thus, today's demonstrators seem to be working against their own professed goals. They are not bringing about change in society but are isolating themselves from it. They are not eliminating police brutality but instead are giving Americans reason to ignore it or even support it. They are not bringing an end to racial discrimination but instead are diverting attention from it to "law and order."

A change in American attitudes and subsequent social change would seem much more likely if there was increased awareness of and emphasis on the emotional aspects of change and less on the simply physical appraoches to it.



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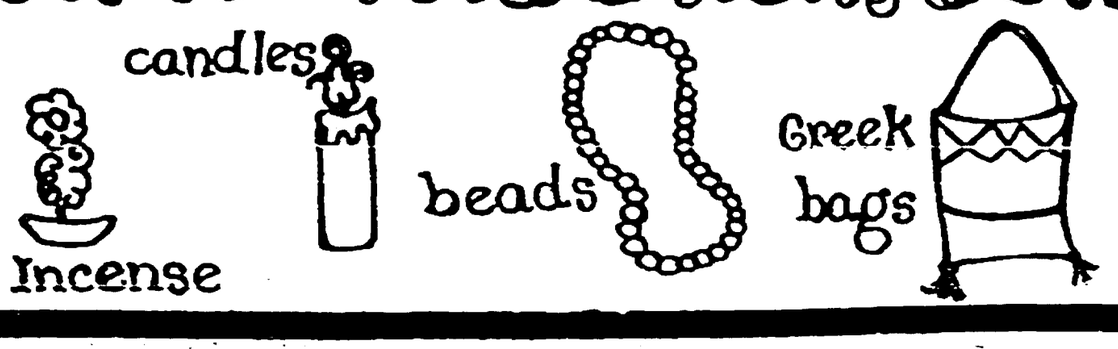



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A better fit

SG begins mock pre-registration Tuesday in attempt to tailor courses for students

By KAY CHRISTENSEN
Associate Editor

A mock pre-registration for the student body will be held next Tuesday through Thursday to remedy some of the shortcomings of our present registration system. Jeff Portnoy, vice president of Student Government, said the compiled results will be examined for two indications: 1. to project the number of students in a particular course, which will allow the registrar to schedule the necessary number of sections; and 2. to show what size room is needed for these courses.

During these three days of next week, a work force will be set up, headed by Jay Everson, which will be prepared to accumulate the necessary information from the students. Booths will be manned in HBC from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and all major dining halls will be canvassed from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

All of the courses offered by the University will be numbered so that students merely have to refer to the list, then indicate the courses which they plan to take. Booklets will be available in each registration area so students can easily find their courses. No time listings will be made on the anonymous sheets.

Approximately two or three thousand registrants are necessary to make the service workable. "This survey does not have the force of law, of course," added Portnoy. "But we do have the registrar's support."

Courses omitted from the schedule are those in the fine arts and math departments. Desired courses in these areas may be written in on the student lists, however. Graduate courses and basic required courses will also be eliminated from the procedures.

To make the process an easy one for the student, he should check his school catalogue for: 1. the list of courses by the "old" numbers of last year, which will be used; and 2. determining the particular courses which he should take.

The mock pre-registration is sponsored by executive branch of SG.

Portnoy's original plan proposed the workings of the IBM system to make the analysis more complete. It was modified by a lack of funds, however.

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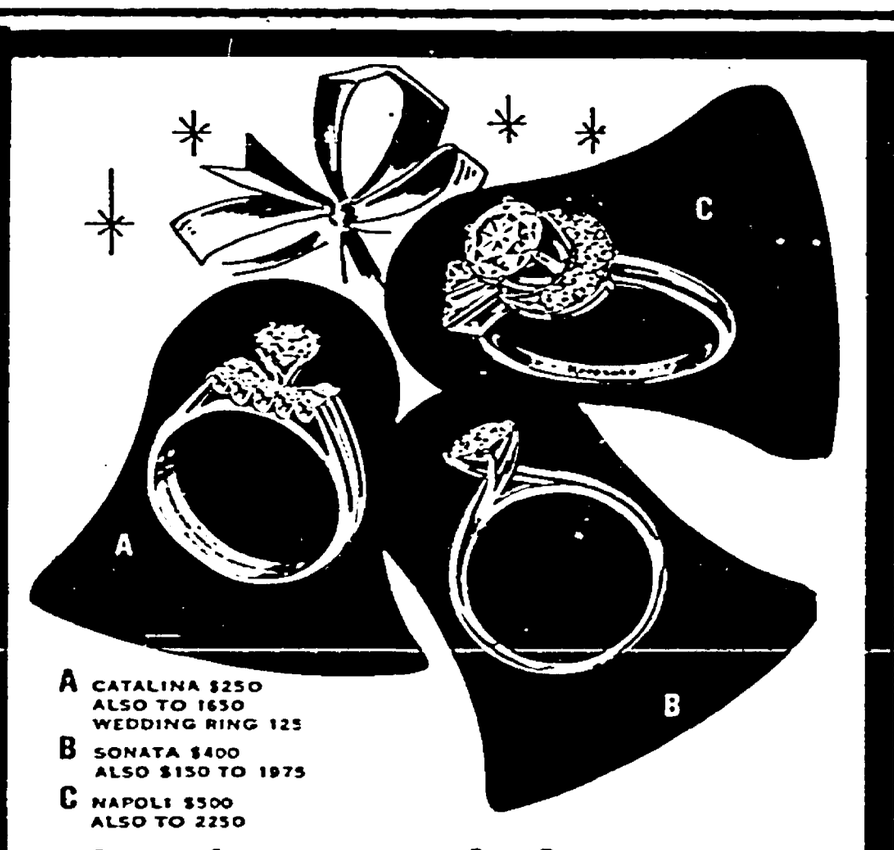

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Committee will study frosh life

The Interdorm Council has created a Freshman Committee "to explore all facets of freshman life at Syracuse and to try to make it better," according to committee president Robert Morse.

The committee will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in 214 HL, and all interested freshman are invited, according to Morse. The work will include " a lot of research," he said.

"We want to get an insight into what the freshmen are thinking about," Morse said in defining one of the committee's goals.

Questionaires and "advice to help better integrate the freshmen into the campus and eliminate apathy that seems to pervade the upper class" are other projects, he said.

A TGIF will follow the meeting, at which Peg Johnston will be a speaker.

Chi O slates faculty coffee

The Upsilon Alpha chapter of Chi Omega sorority will have its annual faculty coffee Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the campus chapter house, 1003 Walnut Ave. The faculty-student coffee is "a representation of the kind of cooperation and inspiration between faculty and student which can enrich the learning process of Syracuse University students."

Computerized program

Job placement agency RE-CON to begin application drive next week

By ANGUS TWOMBLY
News Editor

RE-CON, the second computerized job placement agency to become active on the SU campus, will start its drive for applicants among seniors and fifth-year students next week. The program is directed by the local National Student Association, part of the executive branch of Student Government. It has an official SG endorsement.

Senior Diane Hinderstein, coordinator of the program, said that brief questionnaires will be mailed to off campus seniors and fifth year students, and distributed on campus for others. The completed questionnaires are to be mailed to RE—CON'S New York headquarters where the applicant's data is fed into a computer and matched with job openings.

The RE-CON program, growing out of the Wharton Graduate School of Business Administration, offers both permanent and summer job placement. Data questionnaires are available to undergraduates at the SG office and from Diane Hinderstein.

RE-CON's recruiting will coincide with that of COMPUJOB, a Washington, D.C.-based program started by two Wharton dropouts. RE-CON's questionnaires will allow applicants to specify the size of the firm they wish to work with, the geographic location and major job requirements.

There is no fee involved in this program. RE-CON's profits come from contracts signed with firms submitting job openings to the computer service. NSA will receive 25 cents for each completed questionnaire from Syracuse received at the New York headquarters.

NSA and RE-CON have a national contract which gives NSA's endorsement of the program. Individual contracts are also signed on each of the NSA campuses agreeing to coordinate RE-CON's job matching operation. The SU contract will be signed by SG.

When asked how he viewed such computer programs, George Abbott, director of SU's placement center, said he is "not opposed to any system of this type per se. I have no objection to our students using them."

He added that COMPUJOB forms are available at the placement center now and Diane Hinderstein reports the RE-CON questionnaires will also be distributed there.

When asked if he considered the computer programs a threat to the service provided by the Placement Center, he said, "not at all."

Three more cottages will be closed

By HELENE MACDONALD
Associate Editor

Three women's cottages on S. Crouse Avenue, whose names have not yet been released, have been added to the list of cottages that will be closed at the end of this semester.

Jean Crawford, director of women's residence, said that more cottages would be closed until the 200 vacancies in other living centers are filled. She expected to notify the head residents in the cottages involved today, but could not because clearance for the closing had not been received from the University Housing Committee.

After the inhabitants of closed cottages have been notified, Miss Crawford will visit each place to explain room selection for next semester, movings, and answer any questions the girls have.

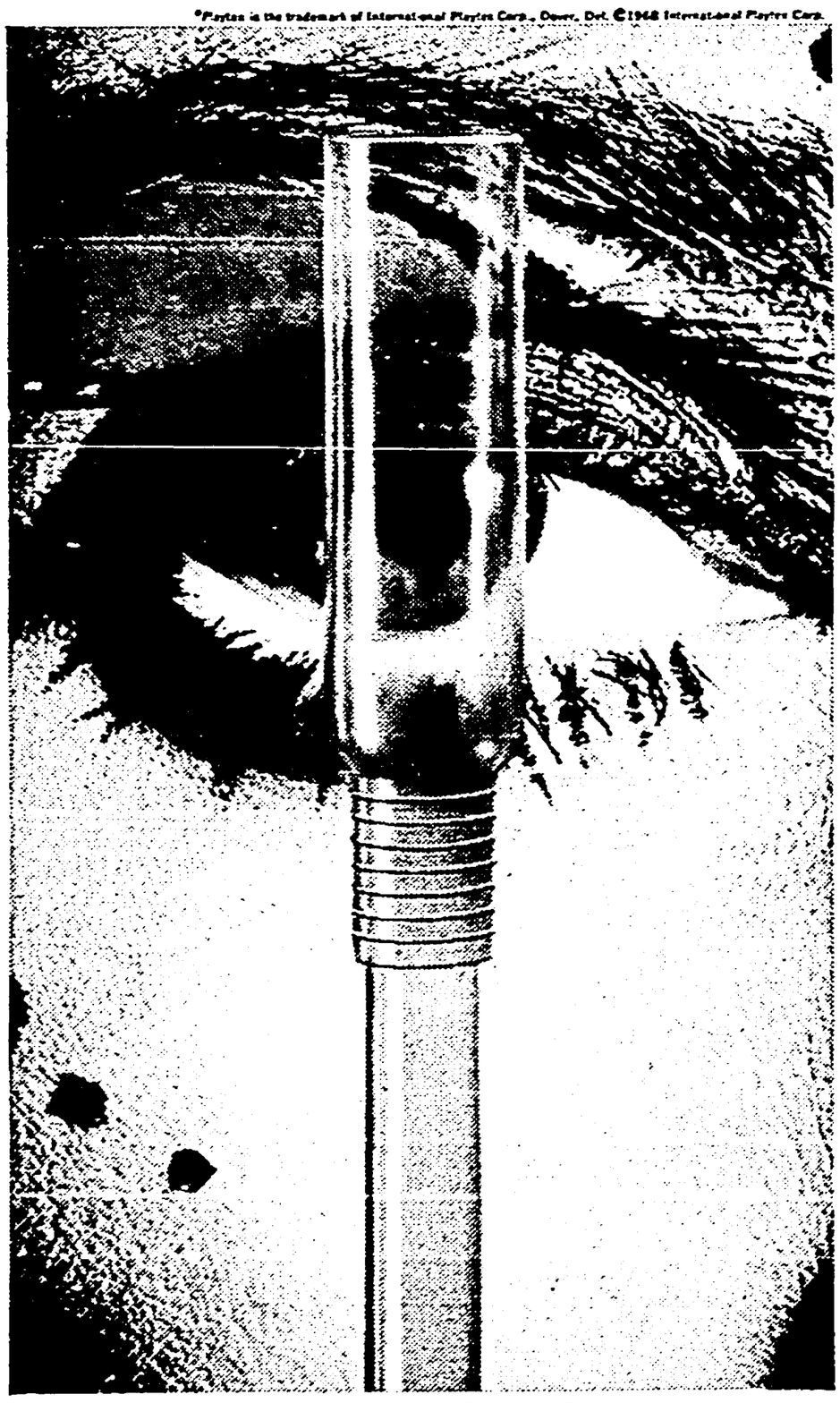
Residents of cottages in the 400 block of Walnut Place already knew that their cottages would be closed to make room for the construction of the new library. Walker is vacant now; Smalley, Heffron and French will close at the end of this semester. Charles' fate depends on how far the construction extends.

Famous duo will perform here Sunday

One of the most famous names among British musical artists is that of Geraint Jones, organist, harpsichordist and conductor of the English Chamber Orchestra. Equally well known is his wife, Winifred Roberts, violinist and partner in sonata recitals. Crouse Concerts will present this couple — Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Crouse College auditorium.

Jones, a close friend of the great harpsichordist Ralph Kirkpatrick, has made several tours of this country as soloist as well as in recitals with his wife.

Sunday's program will feature the music of Tartini, Bach, Mozart, Joseph Gibbs and finally another Mozart. The opening work will be the A Minor sonata of Tartini, followed by Bach's A Major and then the Mozart in F Major, K. 376.



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Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought to the DO Office (1101 E. Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than two days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

FRESHMEN AND Sophomores: Information and applications for the Liberal Arts Honors Program are now available in 108 HL A 3.0 average is a minimum requirement. See Mrs. Christoffel for further information.

FINANCIAL AID Office announces the Financial Aid Application Period for the Spring Semester of 1968–69. Applications for the limited funds are currently available from the Financial Aid Office at 205 University Place. Completed applications will be accepted through Monday, Jan. 6 and applicants will receive notification by Jan. 15.

DON'T FORGET—if you want to reach an information operator at Syracuse University's switchboard you should dial ext. 4113. Dialing "O" for an operator will only slow down the process.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP—The Rt. Rev. Ned Cole will make the Annual Visitation, Sunday, Dec. 8 in Room 400 Crouse College at 10 a.m. Dialogue after the coffee hour.

CHPSEMINAR evaluation forms are available in the Honors Office, 108 HL. Lower division Honor Students are requested to complete this questionaire before Dec. 20.

"THE SLOW AUDITORY Evoked Response of the Human Cortex" will be discussed by Hallowell Davis of the Central Institute for the Deaf on Monday, Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. in A–1 NCC. Coffee at 3:30 p.m. at the Laboratory of Sensory Communication, 821 University Ave.

SOCIAL WORK careers for the B.A.: Come to the Alumni Lounge, Women's Building on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. Agency representatives will be present to give information about current trends in social work for college graduates. Information will also be available about graduate study in social work.

MENSA: If you are interested in setting up a local mensa group or interested in mensa, come to 9/10 HBC at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9.

"DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE" will be shown in Gifford Auditorium on Monday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. Admission is $1. Sponsored by Il Circolo Italiano.

CINEMA VENDREDI presents "To Die in Madrid" Friday, Dec. 6 at 7 and 9 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium. Admission is $1.

OPERATION CROSSROADS Africa--the deadline for applications has been extended to Friday, Dec. 6. They should be given to Mrs. Bell in Hendricks Chapel. Be sure to include phone number. Those who have already applied please check with Mrs. Bell, ext. 2903 to give her your name and phone number immediately. Questions call Gail, 476-7033.

FORESTRY SENIORS will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 1 p.m. in Room 5 Illick Hall to discuss plans for graduation, class day and the class gift.

RIDES AT CHRISTMAS to Boston, New York and Philadelphia may now be arranged on chartered coaches sponsored by the Association of Graduate Business Students. Contact Tony Watt at 446-5172 or Dane Hahn at 472-6874 for information.

TWO MBA STUDENTS needed to head up the chartered bus project: one for Boston and one for Philadelphia. Contact Dane Hahn at 472-6874 for information.

POLITICAL SCIENCE honorary (Pi Sigma Alpha) applications may be picked up in Room 109 Maxwell. Information is also available there. They are due Dec. 13. Questions call David Guss, 478-6485.

INTERESTED in Unitarian services? Come with us Sunday; coffee and discussion at TOD House, (400 Walnut Place) following. For more information call ext. 2749.

STUDENT-FACULTY Sheery hour Sunday, Dec. 8 from 3 to 5 p.m. Join us at TOD House (400 Walnut Place) everyone welcome– call ahead, ext. 2749.

BRIDGE PLAYERS: Duplicate tournament Sunday in the first floor lounge of Lawrinson Dorm at 1:15 p.m. Beginners are invited.

CHAPEL BOARD will meet Sunday, Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. in the basement of Hendricks Chapel.

GREEK WEEK–there will be an important meeting of all Greek Week reps and committee chairmen tonight at Delta Gamma at 9 p.m. All houses should send a representative. Entertainment will be discussed.i,

TIRED OF OLD men trying to run your life? Something can be done. Come to the Dorm Liberation meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 110 HL. SDS..

PENN STATE Goons and T.C.--Bus leaves from front of Slocum at 6 a.m. Be there at 5:45 a.m. Questions call Sandy, 475-8867.

PANHEL EXEC meeting Sunday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. at Chi O. Very important meeting and all members should attend.

BOGART, CAGNEY raise hell in "Public Enemy." Humorist Robert Benchley delivers lecture on "Crime Control." Booth Lounge Saturday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 8 at 7 and 9 p.m.; 25 cents.

GRAD STUDENTS: anyone willing to serve on the Graduate Student Organization Committee on Finance please contact Jacques Lebel at ext. 3161 or leave your name with the secretary at the extension.

WIN A BOGART Poster–slightly used poster of Bogry will be door prize at Sunday's 9 p.m. showing of "Public Enemy" in Booth Lounge.

SORORITY RUSH registration will be held Monday, Dec. 9 through Friday, Dec. 13 and Monday, Dec. 16 through Thursday, Dec. 19, 1 to 4 p.m. in the Panhellenic Office, 312 Women's Building. All freshmen who plan to rush must register by boing to the Panhel Office. Remember to bring your $3 registration fee.

"CONTROLLING ELEMENTS and punctuation in the lac region of E. Coli" will be the seminar topic given by Dr. William Reznikoff on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. in 225 Sims.

SPEECH PATHOLOGY majors: come to Sigma Alpha Eta, Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. in 106 Sp. Ed. to hear our profs talk about the A.S.H.A. convention and the Christmas party.

SABBATH SERVICES tonight in Hendricks Chapel at 7:15 p.m.

QUESTION: Is folk music your bag but you can't afford the Peter, Paul and Mary concert? Answer: The Zoo. Friday and Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. featuring Abba. Wine-bread-cheese.

ARTICLES CONCERNING class governments and the legislatures for the proposed new student government constitution will be discussed at an open meeting of the Government Structures Committee Monday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204 HL. All constitutions of all organizations that were passed by Student Senate last year will be brought up for recertification at this meeting.

DEMOCRATIC ACTION Corps will meet Sunday, Dec. 8 at 5 p.m. for discussion on Syracuse campus plan for schools. It will meet at All Saints Church Parish House, 1800 S. Salina. Call 446-9085 for info or rides.

GET YOUR TICKETS now for the chartered coaches to New York City, Boston and Philadelphia. Now on sale in Slocum Hall, Basement, noon to 2 p.m.

COMMITTEE OF RETURNED volunteers (VISTA, Peace Corps, United Friends Service, etc.) will meet on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. at 101 Waldorf Parkway Apt. 4. For information or directions call 479-7618.

PANHELLENIC MEETING Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in 305 Women's Building. This will be a very important meeting and all houses must be represented.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL will be held tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Two gyms will be open so there's room for everyone. Women's Bldg.

FATHERS–there will be a meeting of all those who signed up to be Fathers at the Sadler Children's Christmas Party Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Sadler Main Lounge. Attendance is mandatory.THERE WILL BE a Hillel Grad Brunch in the Hillel Office, Sunday at 11 a.m.

ANYONE WILLING to do typing for the senior section of the Onondagan call Frankie Edelman at ext. 3043 or 3044.

PINEBROOK II will be held Saturday, Dec. 14 from 10 to 4 p.m. at Drumlins. All student participants are requested to pick up their invitations and the Pinebrook I report in Dean Carleton's office by Friday, Dec. 6.

THIS SUNDAY'S Hillel Supper At Watson Dining Hall features an Arab-Israeli debate. The dinner begins at 5:30 p.m.

"KING RAT," UU free flick Friday night in Gifford at 6, 8, 10. Stars Oscar Meyer and George Siegel.

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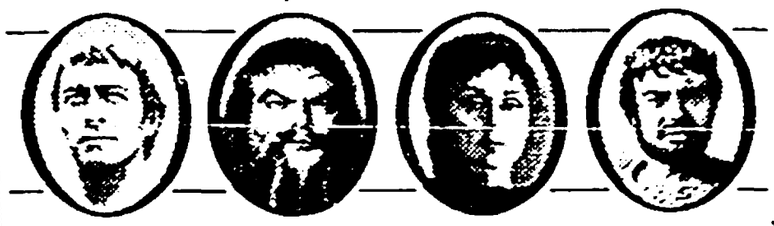

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Dec. 6

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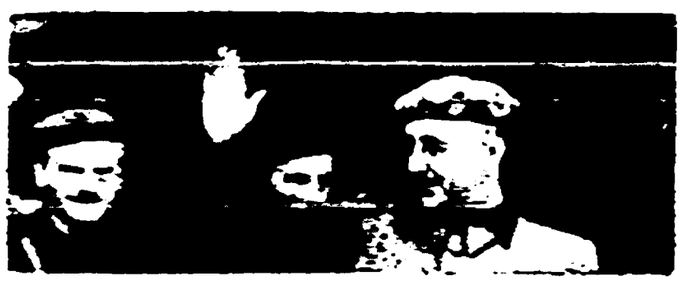

Concert here tonight

Peter, Paul, Mary: 'Why we sing'

Peter, Paul and Mary strum into Syracuse again for another concert at the War Memorial tonight at 8:30 p.m.

With the current release of their ninth album, Late Again, the trio celebrates its eighth performance year. During this year, Peter Yarrow, Paul Stookey, and Mary Travers have not only sung to well over a half million people in concert, but have reaffirmed to their audiences their basic belief that folk music is a beautiful, emotional way to communicate one's love for people.

It is this belief which identifies Peter, Paul and Mary and has been expressed, unchanged, by the trio since their first appearance at the Bitter End in Greenwich Village, New York.

When the three singers first met in Mary's village apartment one evening during May 1961, the only thing they had in common was the knowledge of the same lyrics and melody of "Mary Had A Little Lamb." However, it only took that one evening for them to discover that they had found what each had been searching for: an identity in musical expression. Peter, Paul and Mary found that they shared the same enthusiasm for folk singing and that folk music had held the same special place in each of their lives since they were teenagers. Communicating ideas and beliefs through music was the catalyst that linked these three separate personalities.



Peter

"We could have made three times as many albums as we actually did, but we don't go into a recording session until we have 12 songs that say the things we want to say. Then it's another six months or so to polish them until the songs are really together."

–Peter Yarrow

With the unique beauty of their three voices as a foundation they began to work hard to develop initial rapport into a single unit, a single sound. For the next seven months, Peter, Paul and Mary wrote and rewrote arrangements, rehearsed and shaped the sound, style and most important, the expression of the trio. This expression is made through songs that are valid social commentaries reflecting some aspect of the condition and feelings--whether joyous or poignant--of mankind. These songs may be as old as 200 years, or as young as 200 hours, with the ink barely dry.

The first step from the rehearsal stage was to The Bitter End. From there, dates followed at The Gate of Horn (Chicago), the hungry i (San Francisco) and The Blue Angel (New York). From a few hundred fans, their admirers swelled to thousands.

In the spring of 1962, their first recording titled simply "Peter, Paul and Mary," was issued. Within three months it soared to the top of the hit charts. Single hits from this recording–"If I Had A Hammer" and "Lemon Tree"–assured their success. Following the acclaim of this initial recording, the trio went on tour and broke attendance records in almost every major concert hall in the United States, playing six concerts a week for six consecutive months.

Behind these three voices that blend so well into a single musical expression are three people whose backgrounds and temperaments differ markedly.

Peter Yarrow has perhaps the most varied personality within the trio. Intensely fascinated by a wide range of subjects, such as music, painting, architecture, physics, psychology, Peter has now co-produced his first movie, "You Are What You Eat." This multimedia "happening" captures on film much of the youth scene of today, reflecting Peter's own involvement in expressing currently changing social values.

By the time he graduated from Cornell, Peter was thinking seriously of a career in folk music. He had begun playing the guitar and singing in high school and had been president of Cornell's folk music club. He appeared on the first television folk-music special, "Folk Sound USA," and participated in the Newport Folk Festival. The young bachelor already was a successful solo performer when he met Mary Travers and Paul Stookey.



Mary

"There is a vision we share with you in our music. If it has proved successful, it is not, I believe, because it is OUR vision, but because it has been everybody's all along."

–Mary Travers

Paul Stookey recalls vividly his "discovery" of singing when he was an 8-year-old singing along with his father one day while riding along in a convertible. A native of Baltimore, Paul had formed his own rock-and-roll combo by the time he was 14. A friendly personality and wry sense of humor gave him a wide reputation as a comedian when he attended Michigan State University.

To the trio he brings not only a steadying influence, but also a boundless and keenly satiric wit.

A tall willowy blonde with a tall, willowy voice, Mary Travers has been singing folk songs since kindergarten days. Born in Louisville, Mary moved to New York with her parents (both writers) and grew up in Greenwich Village.

By the time she was out of her teens, Mary has been a member of a chorus, a folk-singing group called "The Songswappers," and had appeared in the chorus of a short-lived Broadway musical, "The Next President." She married, gave up her career for four years, and devoted her time to her first daughter, Erika. When she met Paul and then Peter, music returned and now dominates her life--when she isn't being a mother to Erika and to Alicia, her second daughter.

Peter, Paul and Mary began their great success with a gold record earned by the high sales of their first album. The second album, "Moving," brought them another gold record as did two other subsequent albums. Hit single songs further strengthened their popularity: "Puff (The Magic Dragon)," "Blowin' In The Wind," "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right," "The Times They Are A'Changin."

A deep sense of social and political involvement in the affairs of the nation has resulted in their participation in the second anniversary celebration of the inauguration of the late President John F. Kennedy, their performing at a White House dinner given by President and Mrs. Johnson in honor of U Thant, and their active aid to Senator Eugene McCarthy in his bid for nomination as the 1968 Democratic Party presidential candidate.

A desire for social justice and social peace is supported by their participation in activities in support of the civil rights movement, and their known devotion to humanitarian causes led to their participation in this year's presentation of the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation biennial awards.

Peter, Paul and Mary often sing about their own feelings but most often they sing of the feelings of others. Their songs reflect individual feelings about the condition of man–his problems, his successes and his challenges--and within the context of musical communication, they join hands with their audience.



Paul

We'd been together for an hour
It seemed like seven years had passed
And we had barely scratched the surface of what it was
That used to matter

–Noel Paul Stookey

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Lions heavy favorites

SU, Penn State in 46th meeting



By MIKE WEBER

Syracuse invades University Park, Pa., tomorrow to do battle with third-ranked Penn State. The Orangemen have nothing to lose, while the Nittany Lions could see their flickering national championship hopes thoroughly snuffed out.

It will be the 46th renewal of the rivalry which dates back to 1922. Each team has been victorious 20 times with five ball games ending all even.

Penn State is unbeaten in nine games this year and has not lost since bowing to UCLA, 17-15, in last season's third tilt. What is often overlooked is that the Nittany Lions came within three points of having an unbeaten season last year. A two- point loss to UCLA and a 23-22 nipping at the hands of Navy spoiled the bid.

The Orangemen could prove the spoilers this time around. Coming off a stunning 23-6 upset at the hands of West Virginia, Ben's Boys should be primed and ready. A win in this, the big game for both clubs, could give the gridders a triumphant second season, while affording them sweet dreams until next fall.

As far as injuries go, the Orange could be hurting. All-East defensive end Lou Gubitosa appears to have no chance of playing against PSU. He suffered a leg injury against West Virginia and has not recovered sufficiently.

Jerry Beach, who was tabbed for honorable mention on the East all-star squad, is also a question mark for tomorrow's encounter. Defensive back Tom Hermanowski, who has been missing from the wars for some time, will probably sit this one out also.

At University Park, the word is go. Bobby Campbell has fully recovered from all the maladies that have beset him the past two years and will be going all out in his next-to-last game.

All-East halfback Charlie Pittman got much needed rest the past two weeks, and he too will be primed for the big push. He carried the ball only nine times against Pitt, but scored on three successive efforts.

Joe Szombathy, who has been hot on the Lion's trail as a scout this year, feels that even as number three in the nation, Penn State is underrated.

"Penn State is by far the number one team in the country," says Szombathy. "They are so well-balanced and have good personnel all around."

Szombathy feels the area in which Penn State has made the greatest advance is their offense. Led by quarterback Chuck Burkhart, the Nittany Lions have tallied 309 points thus far.

Szombathy comments, "Burkhart has become the take charge guy. He's leading a more varied attack and is the man on the spot."

Of All-American tight end, Ted Kwalick, Szombathy summed up his feelings in four words. "He can do everything."

Head coach Ben Schwartzwalder had his usual pessimistic outlook on the game--but maybe this time for a good reason.

"They just don't make errors," moans Ben. "You try to concentrate on stopping their running game and then leave their passing game open."

He also bemoaned the recent failings of his defensive line. After being ranked number two in the nation in rushing defense, the front wall broke apart in Morgantown.

"Our defensive line, which used to be our strong point has just faded," admitted Schwartzwalder.

Ben said the only game strategy he has will be to "control the ball and be able to move it a little."

Penn State tutor, Joe Paterno, expressed complete amazement following SU's loss to West Virginia. He said, "It's difficult to believe that Syracuse was licked that badly."

However, Paterno, who sports a 22-7 record since arriving in University Park in 1966, was quick to add, "That alone will make our job all the tougher against Syracuse."

Kickoff for the nationally televised encounter will be 12:05 with air time scheduled over the ABC network, Channel 9 in Syracuse, at 11:45 a.m.

Rich and glorious

SU-Penn State tradition

By GINA BELL

The invitations to the important bowls have been issued, and the Heisman Trophy winner has been chosen. The AP and UPI polls have the Top Ten schools virtually cemented in their places in the ratings, and everyone knows who's going to win the Lambert Trophy. What's more, Ben Schwartzwalder has long since clinched his 19th consecutive winning season.

As a casual observer, you might point out that, except for the dramatics of January 1, football season is, for all practical purposes, over, and therefore Syracuse, going against undefeated Penn State tomorrow, has nothing much at stake. If you're this casual an observer, though, don't let a loyal Syracuse fan hear your blasphemy.

Nothing much at stake? Just The Game, that's all. Just Ben's slight 10-9 edge in his 20-year feud with the Penn State coaching staff. Just SU'S revenge for last October's defeat before a Homecoming crowd. Just the lead in a bitter rivalry of 46 years' standing. That's all.

Although for many years Syracuse's primary rival was Colgate, the Penn State game has always been an important one, and when Colgate copped out in 1962, the Penn State contest gained ascendency as The Game--the game which usually decided who won the Lambert Trophy, who was supreme in the East, who received the bowl bids.

The rivalry, a logical one, considering the histories, traditions and propinquity of the schools, is now in its 46th year, and the 20-20-5 count shows how evenly matched the teams have been over the years. Traditionally, season records are meaningless in the game, and the teams have such a healthy respect for each other that neither can enter a game confident of victory.

The series opened in 1922 at New York's Polo Grounds, and the scoreless tie which resulted was an indication of the type of dogfight which fans could expect annually. Syracuse took an early lead in the series record, losing only three of the first 16 games, but its victories and defeats were by such narrow margins that neither team could ever claim superiority. Large point spreads were the exception, not the rule: in 1934, an SU 16-0 victory was a cause for special celebration, since it was the first time either team had won by more than a touchdown. Even in 1959, the Golden Year, Syracuse won only by a 2-point margin.

Strong State teams in the late '30's and the '40's gave them a chance to even up the record, and in the process of doing so, they inflicted four consecutive shutouts on the hapless Orangemen. After Ben's take-over in 1949, Syracuse came back into its own, and reigned supreme during the Brown-Davis-Little years, while State racked up victories in the years when SU lacked a stellar back, keeping the record balanced.

Besides being what one SU captain of the 1920's manfully referred to as "the usual ding-dong battle" (is that really what he meant to say?), the SU-PSU game has been known to set precedents. In 1929, Syracuse lost a close game 6-4 because State, after several heroic goal-line stands, took advantage of an "automatic safety" rule which allowed them to stall by regaining possession of the ball after consecutive safeties had been scored. After this game, officials recognized the flaw in the rule, and amended it to its present form.

The intensely personal nature which the rivalry has taken on in the past 20 years is illustrated by a traditional story. In 1956, Syracuse was the first team to shift its defense, a play which was intended to suddenly change the blocking alignment. The signal for the play was a sharp word, like "Hut!" or "Shift!". Before one game, Penn State coach Rip Engle complained to the refs that Syracuse used the signal to pull Penn State offsides, since it resembled State's starting count. The refs went to Ben with Engle's protest. Needless to say, he wasn't too pleased, but being cooperative, asked for a solution. The ref advised him to change the signal to a soft word, and so Ben turned to his center and asked him what his girl's name was. The center said, "Sally," and since this was obviously "soft," it was considered suitable for a signal. To this day, when the team shifts defense, the signal is Sally. Of such is legend made.

The Game has evolved into a coaching contest, a matching of wits in a gigantic chess match in which a team cannot be certain of victory until the final seconds have run out. It is strictly a football rivalry, though, and is accompanied by little of the student hysteria which marked each Colgate game.

Danforth and Murphy to meet again as SU seeks first win

By ED AGRANOWITZ

Coach Roy Danforth takes his comeback minded Orangemen to the land of the falls tomorrow to do battle with the Purple Eagles of Niagara.

Eagle coach Frank Layden also a rookie faces a semi-rebuilding year with the graduation of 6-8 center Manny Leaks, and good scoring forward Greg Hudecki.

Layden will start a lineup of five juniors, and despite the loss of these two key performers, his team returns intact.

The team comes in the form of 5-10 lightning fast, high leaping, baton twirling, twine tickling All-American Calvin Murphy.

6-6 Bob Churchwell will succeed Leaks at center for Niagara, with 6-5 Steve Schafer handling one forward spot. Mike Brown, a 5-10 ballhawk, will return in the backcourt, along with 6-2 Joe Russell.

Murphy at forward? That's where the King of the Falls will open tomorrow night.

The Orange are likely to go man-to-man against the Eagles, as they have done in past years.

That means that 6-2 John Suder, an old friend of Murphy will open in the key defensive role again tomorrow. Suder guarded Murphy twice as a freshman and twice last year, with the Orange winning three of the contests.

In the past, several Oragne guards have taken turns hawking Murphy, but it was Suder who held him to a career-low of 13 points when the Orange won a slow-down contest last winter.

What are Suder's reactions to another meeting with the Eighth Wonder of the World? "I don't think there's a player in the country who could stop him one on one," says Suder. "It's just a matter of chasing him constantly and trying to pressure him into mistakes. It's a real chore."

Speaking for his mates, Suder feels that the 93-81 licking the Orange took from Cornell in the opener will have no effect on the team's tremendous spirit. "This is one team that won't get downhearted no matter what happens," he said. "I know we can come back."

WAER will air both games of the basketball double-header at Niagara tomorrow night. The frosh game will start at 6:30, with Steve Klein handling the play by play. The varsity contest, with Lee Shavanian and Bill Loweth, will follow at 8:30. Between games will be a special basketball program.

The SU swim team will be at Buffalo tomorrow, while the wrestling squad travels to the Coast Guard tournament.

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS,

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Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 67, No. 48 | Syracuse, New York, Tuesday, December 10, 1968 | 10 Cents



JOEY EDWARDH



CINDY BAILEY

'Frustration' hampers students' policy work

By EVAN RICHERT
Managing Editor

The six student members of the Council on Student Life (CSL) yesterday said they were suspending meetings with the council's administration and faculty members, thus in effect temporarily dissolving the year-old council.

Frustrated by "sitting back and letting ourselves be lied to, used and manipulated by the powers that be in this university," they demanded that the council's role and powers be clearly defined before the meetings resume.

In a statement to the four faculty and four administration members of the council Friday, the students asserted that "we want a true statement of the power of the council. We want an end to the stalling and manipulation...We want a final straight answer on just where everybody stands within the scheme of the university and we want this final answer to be final."



ED FELDMAN

The recent basketball ticket controversy, in which it appeared that the Administration had gone over the heads of students, probably precipitated this latest round of administration-student noncommunication. But the "frustrations" apparently have been smoldering since the beginning of the school year.

The council, when created last year, was called "a major link" between the students and administration. It was thought to be the vehicle for the students' voice in university policy-making. AWS president and council member Cindy Bailey said last spring that "this linkage of communication gives the board jurisdiction to experiment major policy changes."

But she qualified her optimism, warning that "it depends on next year's actions for its strength and power."

The student members now have charged that the administration has frustrated their initiatives in establishing a living- learning center, visitation hours, a coed dormitory, food service investigations and an optional meal plan and a substantive change in Rule One and the en loco parentis policy that they say creates "discrepancies between the treatment of men and women on this campus."

"But our major gripe," said Ed Feldman, author of the student statement, yesterday in an interview "is that the Administration has been basically dishonest." Three other student members--Joey Edwardh, SG President Chuck Hicks and Miss Bailey --also claimed yesterday that the Administration "has not been honest" in telling them what the powers of the CSL actually are.

The students had "assumed" that the council's decisions would be subject only to the veto of Chancellor Tolley, and that not only would their voices be equal to those of the administration and faculty members, but also that the council's decisions would receive priority over the Personnel Deans' offices, such as the offices of the deans of men and women.

Such power, said Miss Edwardh, was implied by the make-up of the council, which includes Dean of Women Marjorie Smith, Dean of Men David Tatham, Dean of Student Services James G. Carleton and

(Continued on Page 3)

Basketball ticket fee temporarily suspended

By ANGUS TWOMBLY
News Editor

The two dollar fee for this season's home basketball tickets has been temporarily suspended by the Athletic Department.

In a release last night, the department indicated that "a total of 5,000 books of season basketball tickets will be available to Syracuse students under a new plan drawn up Monday afternoon. In addition, there will be no charge for the tickets as originally planned."

All students eligible for football tickets will be eligible for basketball tickets as well.

Booklets containing tickets for the ten home games will be available by presenting a student ID at the Men's Gym ticket windows "starting at 11 a.m. today. The ticket office will be open through Thursday from 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and again on Monday at the same time." After Monday, students will have to pay the two dollar fee.

Tickets were to be available yesterday, but Dean of Men David Tatham suspended sales because of the controversy surrounding the charge.

In a statement yesterday, Tatham said, "This is an unfortunate situation where everyone had the best intentions but things didn't work out as planned. I am grateful to the Athletic Department and Student Government representatives who took all day today to work out the alternative plan."

Student Government Vice President Jeff Portnoy, Jim Striker, ticket commissioner and Rich Stone conferred with representatives of the Athletic Department yesterday morning in a meeting arranged by Dean Tatham over the weekend. There they discussed three proposed solutions to the ticket crisis that were drawn up by Portnoy, Stone and SG President Chuck Hicks earlier.

Then yesterday afternoon, Hicks and Portnoy met with Dean Tatham and Assistant Dean Melvin Mounts to reach a final solution. At that meeting Hicks said Tatham "cooperated beautifully with us."

Hicks seemed satisfied with the ticket decision. "I think it's fair. It's okay as long as students are given an adequate amount of time to pick up tickets. All you need to do is walk in and get a booklet."

Hicks said that students having problems obtaining tickets because of sickness, student teaching, lost ID, etc., should contact Jim Striker so "something can be worked out."

The Athletic Department also indicated that "extra help will be on hand at the ticket windows" to facilitate any large demand for tickets. Tickets will be transferable to anyone with an ID card, but a student may not obtain tickets for anyone but himself.

The department said it "regrets the inconvenience to those students who showed up Monday to purchase their tickets."

Hicks indicated that he did not intend to let the controversy die with this temporary solution." As far as I'm concerned, the charge is out

(Continued on Page 3)

Utah senator presides

Model City Program brings hearings to SU

By DOROTHY NASH

Federal government stepped down to the grassroots level yesterday as Syracuse University was the scene of a U.S. Senate Committee hearing.

Frank E. Moss, senator from Utah, presided as the Special Committee on Aging heard testimony on the issues and problems concerning the elderly in the Federal Government Model City Program.

Hearings on the subject began in Washington, D.C., last July and have since been held in Seattle, Wash., and Ogden, Utah. From Syracuse the Senate Committee will proceed to Atlanta, Ga., where hearings will be concluded in January.

Syracuse, recently accepted as a potential Model City after having been rejected on its first application, received a planning grant of $166,000 on Sept. 6. It was selected as a site of the Committee hearings because "Syracuse is a good representative of the northeastern United States" and also is a good representative of goals the Model Cities Program wants to accomplish.

"Our hearings have made it crystal clear to me that the Model Cities Program has caused much soul-searching and hard work among officials and everyday citizens in communities of all sizes in all parts of the nation," said Sen. Moss in his opening remarks at St. Mary's dorm.

Joining Sen. Moss at the hearing was New York Senator Charles E. Goodell. Commenting on the local involvement of the elderly in the Syracuse Model City Program, Goodell called for active participation of the elderly with the community agencies that will be organizing and developing the plan.

"Coping with improved living conditions of our elderly in Syracuse will call for new ideas and new approaches to planning for action. It will call for a recognition that our senior citizens will 'tell it like it is' and want 'a piece of the action' too. What is clear is they want to participate; they want a voice in decisions affecting life in the community."

Witnesses' testimony

Witnesses offering testimony on the usefulness of the program to the elderly included city and county officials as well as residents from Almus Olver Towers, a housing center for the elderly in Syracuse, and Walter M. Beattie Jr., Dean of the School of Social Work here at the University.

Several questions were dealt with in their various aspects by the witnesses who participated as panel members.

The first witness was Roy D. Simmons, president of the Common Council of Syracuse, who outlined briefly the projects in housing, health, recreation and employment which are currently being developed or are already available to the senior citizens of the community.

John W. Hildebrandt, commissioner of Urban Development for the city, presented the status of the Model Neighborhood in Syracuse and some suggestions as to how to "reach and involve the senior citizens of that area." He sighted housing as the major problem affecting the aged.

"While the proportion of the housing supply represented by substandard housing has decreased, principally as a result of the removal for highway or renewal development, the continuing deterioration of the housing supply is nevertheless a significant problem."

(Continued on Page 5)

CSL meeting

The Council on Student Life has scheduled a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in 207 HL. All interested students, especially the leaders of campus organizations, are urged to attend.

Thanks for the fair deal

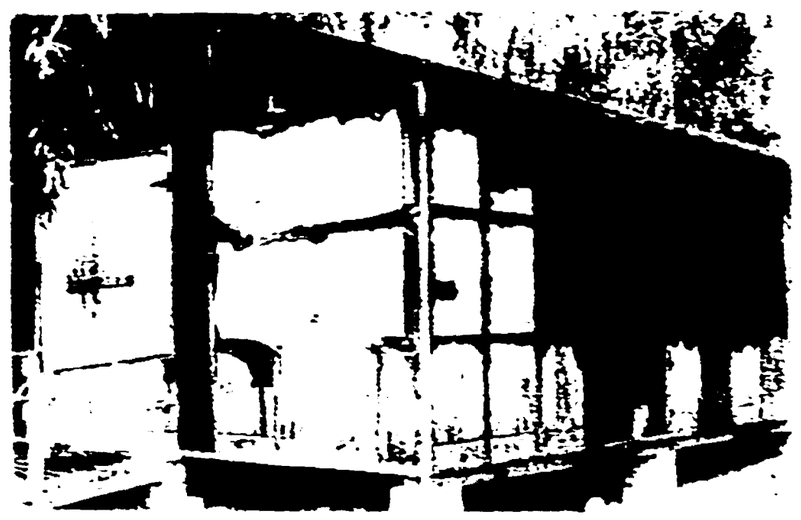
We would like to thank the Administration, particularly the Dean of Men, for taking the trouble to listen to student complaints about the $2 charge for basketball tickets.

The new plan is a fair one since there is a genuine problem of predicting how many students will appear at each game. Requiring students to pick a ticket book, while not indicating the fluctuations from game to game, will indicate the hard core of basketball-goers who plan to attend.

The Athletic Director was amiss for not making certain the student representatives on the Athletic Board knew and approved of the plan, as agreed upon last year. But the fact remains that the former Student Government President, David Kelso, and the ex-Athletic Commissioner, Andy Lubin, approved of the original $2 fee. There was no communication of this approval to Chuck Hicks, for which the Athletic Director cannot be held responsible.

May the basketball games, which have had two bad starts, fare well from now on.

Grape gripes



"The bunkhouse is sufficiently repelling. The only person who comes to see us is the good Father. He hears confessions and says the rosary. We are ashamed for him." These former army barracks, dilapidated by use and weather, were abandoned many years ago and then more recently requisitioned for Nationals (Mexicans) and American grape workers.

Due process in the Forestry School

The Board of Trustees of the State University of New York adopted on May 31, 1967, some guidelines for student disciplinary cases that should be relevant to the State School of Forestry at SU.

In section 3, "The Need for Due Process, the guidelines state: "Where regulations govern student disciplinary proceedings, they should reflect the basic concepts of procedural fairness and should make certain that no student shall be expelled or suffer other major disciplinary action...for any offense, other than failure to meet required academic standing, without being first given appropriate advance notice of the charges against him and a hearing before an impartial body...While a formal judicial hearing is not required, the hearing should give...full opportunity to hear both sides of the issue in considerable detail."

If the School of Forestry had followed these guidelines in the case of the student caught using a supposedly legal drug who "voluntarily withdrew" recently, there would be little question about the circumstances leading to his withdrawal.

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to the anonymous letter in the D.O., in which a student tells of how his professor would not accept his word that a death in the family prevented his taking an examination. The author expresses surprise that the "older generation" seems to consider student morals decadent.

Of course, only a few self-rightous students would try to deny such a claim. For example, it is well known by the faculty and administration that students are degenerate sex maniacs. For this reason, "boys...are not allowed in girls' rooms," and vice versa. This rule exists because, "The administration and faculty are wise enough to realize which will lose when sex and the honor system compete under such circumstances." How could the word of a student be accepted for anything in light of such behavior?

The above quotes are from the SU publication "Parent Perspective" for Autumn 1968. This bulletin is being mailed to parents of SU students accompanied by a letter asking for money to construct the new Bird Library. Should such contributions be viewed as votes of support for the "wisdom" of faculty and administration attitudes?

William B. Rubin
(grad student)



"But how can you resist me when I can hardly resist myself?"

DAILY ORANGE

Editor-in-Chief ..... Charles W. Babcock II
Business Manager ..... Steven P. Strobridge

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Part one — what we remember

CSL demands

Editor's Note: The following is a statement written by Edward Feldman with the following members of the Council on Student Life: Cindy Bailey, K. Christopher Mudd, Jerry Tatarian, C. Joey Edwardh, and Charles Hicks. It was read at the Council meeting on Friday, December 6th and then given to Dean of Men David Tatham, acting chairman. Part one contains a statement of the conditions leading to current demands of CSL members.

For the past three months we, the students of the Council on Student Life, have sat in meeting after meeting trying, in our own way, to advance the standard of existence of the Syracuse University undergraduate. (I do not say living, for I can not call existing under a system of rule more autocratic than most dictatorships "living.") We students do not claim to be, or even try to be revolutionaries, but we are sick and tired of sitting back and letting ourselves be lied to, used, and manipulated by the powers that be in this university; all under the cloak of pseudo-interest and cooperation.

We look back on all the wonderful ideas and ideals with which we greeted our first few meetings. We remember the idea of a living-learning center. We remember all the work done by the student members of the committee: the running around, the visiting of dorms, the accumulation of opinions of faculty and students, the work done in finally presenting this information to the committee, and the enthusiasm that the students seemed to have over the prospect of the project being started next semester. Then we saw our hopes and dreams destroyed as the project was put off until "possibly" next year. No offer of compromise was presented; no prior warning of this action was given. All that was offered was the deception of letting students work their guts out on a wild goose chase.

We remember the idea of experimenting with visitation hours. We remember the work done in DellPlain and Lawrinson last year by a group of interested and responsible students. We remember coming to the Council with a proposal for extending the visitation hours to the whole campus. But, no—we have to experiment first. So we proposed an experiment on a campus-wide basis with time being the variable factor. No, that was not quite good enough. We proposed an experiment picking out various living centers as being representatives of their type; this was cut down to 25 per cent.

We accepted this as the best possible compromise we could hope to get. This was then further restricted by the elimination of freshman women from the experiment, thereby making it nothing more than a token appeasement to the students. All this restriction being done outside the council makes our meetings useless and ridiculous.

We remember the coed dorm. We remember running between the personnel deans and being referred one to the other until we became so frustrated that we felt like quitting the whole project. Then we remember how the idea has been stalled and stalled until it, too, might be considered next year.

We remember the work done on Food Service. Day after day we hear complaints about the food, the service, the uncleanliness of the utensils. We ask for passes to investigate and are told that this is impossible when it was done last year with no problems. We ask to see the books, we are promised the books will be open. Then we are told that there are no figures; we establish that there are such figures (and we sit back amazed at our own stupidity to have believed that the figures did not exist) and demand to see them. We are asked who we are to make such a demand. We remember showing the heads of Food Service filthy glasses and utensils and then have to sit back and listen while they question our honesty.

We remember questioning the discrepancies between the treatment of men and women on this campus only to be told that they do not really exist, and that if they do it is for the benefit of the students.

We remember the discussion of rule one last year and how we tried to modify it only to find it virtually the same. We asked that the "established procedure" be codified and are assured that they are and will be distributed to the personnel deans and students, but are never told if they are.

We remember a meeting of Dean Carleton and the new student leaders last year at which the leaders were assured that there would not be a charge for basketball games. We are told that the new charge for parking will be investigated. We now see this being totally ignored as the students are told that they must buy tickets.

Drumlins property purchased by SU for future needs

Syracuse University has agreed to purchase the 265-acre Drumlins property at the southeastern edge of the city, Chancellor William P. Tolley announced yesterday.

Victor J. Colway, the University's vice president for business management, said the purchase price was in excess of $2 million, with the closing scheduled for April 1, 1969.

Commenting on the agreement, chancellor Tolley said:

"The fine facilities of Drumlins with two excellent golf courses, dining rooms, and swimming pool will continue to operate as they have in the past. The properties will continue on the tax roll and become part of the University's endowment. They will not be a drain on the current operation of the University but will be treated as a long-term investment by the Finance and Investment Committee. We hope there will be no loss in patronage because of the change in ownership. The acquisition of the Drumlins property from the Burlingame family was made possible by the generosity and help of a number of alumni and friends.

"In our long term planning we have always felt it was important to acquire the Drumlins property to protect it against unwise development and keep it as a land bank for future needs. It adjoins our present property and rounds out our land holdings to the south of Colvin Street.

Colway said taxes on the Drumlins property will continue to be paid.

Frosh exec studies grievances

The Freshman Class government announced two new programs which were discussed at their last Exec Council.

The Freshman Grievance and Action Committee, formed with the backing of the Interdormitory Council (IDC), and co-chaired by Bob Morse from IDC and temporarily by Freshman President Bob Tembeckjian, is to conduct an open hearing on Thursday, in Hall of Languages.

The purpose of the committee, according to the chairmen, is to investigate all facets of freshman life, to hear and act upon grievances by members of the class, and to propose recommendations to the university concerning areas such as parietal hours, curfews and housing - recommendations which reflect the freshman point of view.

The other program is a discussion series which will, it is hoped, involve professors and graduate instructors. The proposed format is to have a professor lecture some evening on his particular field of concentration, then distribute those in attendance into several discussion groups led by grad instructors. The sessions would be open to any who were interested. Freshman Class officers are working to organize the first such lecture-discussion program before the Christmas vacation.

President Tembeckjian commented that "these two programs, I hope, will get the freshmen more involved in this school. I think we can change the unfair rules of this university, such as curfews and visitation hours, if we develop a sense of unity among the class. And I think we can change the indifferent attitudes many people have toward freshmen.

Tembeckjian went on to explain that freshman government wants to be more than a "social body.

Tickets . . .

(Continued from page 1)

completely. A proposal will be presented to SG to come to a permanent agreement for both basketball and football tickets." He said Jim Striker will be sampling student opinion before Christmas to help him arrive at a proposal. Hicks said there was no discussion of the football situation today.

He described Dean Tatham's role today as that of a "mediator who gave us a lot of cooperation."

The background to the small fee for baskerball tickets was given in a statement from Dean Tatham's office. "In January of 1968, David Kelso, president of SG and Andrew Lubin, student athletic commission, served on a subcommittee of the athletic governing board which was seeking a solution to the annual problem of seating at basketball games.

The subcommittee's unanimous recommendation was that a small charge be made for basketball seating coupon booklets. Chancellor Tolley accepted the recommendation only on the condition that it was acceptable to the student body. The subcommittee assured that it was, but it was agreed that the recommendation would be subject to confirmation by student members of the athletic governing board whose terms were to begin in late spring, 1968."

The specific question of the recommendation did not appear on the agenda for the two fall meetings of the board, which includes student representatives and representatives of the Athletic Department.

When asked why the proposal never came up to the new governing board, Hicks said "that's where the basic conflict is. I assumed that because we didn't bring it up that the new policy was in effect."

He said the announcement of the fee last week came as a surprise. "I knew I was supposed to approve it, and had no idea that they were going through with it. I first heard it over the radio."

THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASSINATION OF JEAN-PAUL MARAT AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE

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Contact Gary Delfiner, 2020, 2014

CSL hang-ups . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Hendricks Chapel Dean John McCombe.

This power was somewhat more explicitly delegated by the council's charter, which states:

"The Council on Student Life is established by the chancellor on the recommendation of the Board of Trustees. The council shall determine, within the policy limits set by the board of trustees, the regulations and procedures governing student activities and social life. The council may recommend modifications of policy in the student activities and social life area to the Board of Trustees through the Chancellor...."

A more precise definition was avoided for the sake of "flexibility," the students said, "but now it's gotten to the point where the personnel deans and even the personnel deans' staffs can veto the council."

A case in point, said the students, was the visitation hours experiment, which the students proposed to the council on a campus-wide basis. But, they said, the Dean of Women's staff, under what Miss Edwards called the "archaic" assumption that it must "propagate the roll of women at SU," arbitrarily cut the experiment to 25 percent of the students and eliminated freshmen. The students said they don't object to the Dean of Women's disagreement on visitation hours, but that the matter should have been resolved by the council, not by the Dean of Women's staff.

"Students were under the opinion that our decisions would be basically final," said SG President Hicks, "but now it seems the CSL can't make decisions. So we decided we're wasting our time playing these games."

The next move, said the students, is up to the administration "to make an honest statement as to where the council stands." Dean of Men Tatham agreed yesterday that there is "a need for greater structuring and definition, purpose and authority of the council, but no one assumed at the outset it would be a perfect instrument."

The council, he said, "is going about its work in the wrong way" by attempting to directly involve itself in investigations, then trying to evaluate the findings in a "detached manner."

He added that "I don't think it desirable that the council or any of its committees strong-arm anyone. There was serious concern, for example, in the Dean of Women's office regarding visiting hours for freshmen women. No matter how serious disagreement over the proposal was, the Dean of Women is still responsible for freshmen women."

According to Tatham, "The council's routine business will continue. If the students don't appear at the next meeting, there won't be a quorum...I think that what they say is that no new business will be initiated."

But, said Chuck Hicks, "I think CSL is dead."

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Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought to the DO Office (1101 E. Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than two days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

FRESHMEN AND Sophomores: Information and applications for the Liberal Arts Honors Program are now available in 108 HL A 3.0 average is a minimum requirement. See Mrs. Christoffel for further information.

FINANCIAL AID Office announces the Financial Aid Application Period for the Spring Semester of 1968–69. Applications for the limited funds are currently available from the Financial Aid Office at 205 University Place. Completed applications will be accepted through Monday, Jan. 6 and applicants will receive notification by Jan. 15.

DON'T FORGET—if you want to reach an information operator at Syracuse University's switchboard you should dial ext. 4113. Dialing "O" for an operator will only slow down the process.

SOCIAL WORK careers for the B.A.: Come to the Alumni Lounge, Women's Building on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. Agency representatives will be present to give information about current trends in social work for college graduates. Information will also be available about graduate study in social work.

"CONTROLLING ELEMENTS and punctuation in the lac region of E. Coli" will be the seminar topic given by Dr. William Reznikoff on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. in 225 Sims.

SPEECH PATHOLOGY majors: come to Sigma Alpha Eta, Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. in 106 Sp. Ed. to hear our profs talk about the A.S.H.A. convention and the Christmas party.

POLITICAL SCIENCE honorary (Pi Sigma Alpha) applications may be picked up in Room 109 Maxwell. Information is also available there. They are due Dec. 13. Questions call David Guss, 478-6485.

ANYONE WILLING to do typing for the senior section of the Onondagan call Frankie Edelman at ext. 3043 or 3044.

SORORITY RUSH registration will be held Monday, Dec. 9 through Friday, Dec. 13 and Monday, Dec. 16 through Thursday, Dec. 19, 1 to 4 p.m. in the Panhellenic Office, 312 Women's Building. All freshmen who plan to rush must register by boing to the Panhel Office. Remember to bring your $3 registration fee.

FORESTRY SENIORS will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 1 p.m. in Room 5 Illick Hall to discuss plans for graduation, class day and the class gift.

GRAD STUDENTS: anyone willing to serve on the Graduate Student Organization Committee on Finance please contact Jacques Lebel at ext. 3161 or leave your name with the secretary at the extension.

ATTENTION SKI fans–Wednesday, Dec. 11 there will be a ski clinic for all interested. Come any time between 7 and 9 p.m. or stary the whole time. Get in shape before vacation. Gym B, Women's Building.

ACADEMIC COMMUNICATION Corps weekly coffee will be on Thursday, Dec. 12 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 6 Bldg. 24, 205 University Place. We welcome all who would like to join with us at that time.

COLOUBIA LAW School announced its annual pre-law conference to be held on successive Saturday's, Dec. 14 and 21 in New York. Consult pre law bulletin board, 209 HL. For further information and registration blanks.

PANHELLENIC MEETING Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. in 305 Women's Building. This will be a very important meeting and all houses must be represented.

PINEBROOK II will be held Saturday, Dec. 14 from 10 to 4 p.m. at Drumlins. All student participants are requested to pick up their invitations and the Pinebrook I report in Dean Carleton's office this weeks.

AWS ASSEMBLY will split into groups to evaluate AWW at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11 in 303 Women's Building. All members please come. Exec at 6 p.m. in the office.

HOSTELING CLUB for college students. First meeting Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. at Syracuse, Hostel, 735 S. Beech St. Skiing, camping, cycling, hiking etc. Questions call 479-9463.

JOURNALISM SCHOOL Spring pre-registration now open. Sign up in the Dean's Office, through Jan. 10.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR women are invited to a free TBIG this week from 4 to 6 p.m. at Pizza Inn on Erie Blvd. by the Association of Graduate Business Students; Members 25 cents all others $1.

TICKETS NOW on sale to New York, Boston and Philadelphia from Noon to 2 p.m. in "the club" Slocum Hall, and Main Lobby, HBC.

ATTENTION ALL JOURNALISM students: There will be a meeting of the Journalism Council on Thursday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 200 NCC. You are automatically a member if you are taking an j-courses.

MOVIE–all invited. Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. in Grant Auditorium. The Gospel According to St. Mathew, sponsored by the Newman Forum. No admission charge.

PI MU EPSILON meeting Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in 200 NCC. Mr. Ron Matteson of General Dynamics will speak on "Computer-Aided Network Analysis." Refreshments will be served.

INFORMATION ON TICKETS to Boston, Philadelphia and New York, call ext. 2962.

JUNIOR EXEC MEETING at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 12, second floor NCC. Mandatory meeting to discuss allocation of funds.

NEWMAN TRIM the Center Party. Friday, Dec. 13 at 9 p.m. All Newmanites, new and old welcome for an evening of decorating and singing. Refreshments will be served.

RUSSIAN CLUB chorus will meet, Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 6 p.m. in 227 HBC.

PRE-REGISTRATION survey will take place from 10 to 3 p.m. in HBC lobby and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the dining halls. Tuesday through Thursday.

SOPH EXEC COUNCIL meeting Thursday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. in 204 HL.

"SCIENTISTS HAVE the Right to Play God" is the topic for discussion at the meeting of CHI, Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in Room T of Chapel House.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS are those crazy people who don't go to doctors, aren't they? Curious? Talk it over with some healthy people at the Christian Science testimony meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 6:15 p.m. in the Chapel House.

SDX–THETA SIGMA PHI joint Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Reports on Atlanta SDX Convention. Meeting at Mr. Andre Fontaine's house.

STUDENT SENATE will meet Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. The agenda will include a report on the athletic department and the Council on Student Life report.

SCOPE--Senate Committee on Political Equity will hold open hearings on the Elections Article of the new constitution in 402 Maxwell at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10 and Thursday, Dec. 12.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT exec meeting Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in 207 HL.

CHANUKAH CANDLES and menorahs on sale in the Hillel office. Candles 30 cents; menorahs 50 cents. First candle lighting Sunday, Dec. 15.

ANGEL FLIGHT meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Uniforms are not necessary but no slacks are permitted. Attendance mandatory, with written excuses only for absentees.†††

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College Relations



AWS to be evaluated

Floor and house presidents will get a chance to voice their opinions on the function and purpose of the Association of Women Students (AWS) Wednesday night when the assembly will try something different and break up into discussion groups.

Most assembly meetings consist of the dissemination of information and little dialogue between the presidents and AWS exec. At this meeting, each president will go to the appropriate group (large dorm, medium-sized dorm, cottage or sorority) and evaluate AWS on the basis of what it does for that type of living center.

From the discussion, AWS hopes to get some insights on what, if any, reforms are needed in its structure.

Hearings call for more attention to elderly

(Continued from page 1)

Goodell's questions

Answering and commenting on the testimony given by each witness, Senator Goodell questioned Hildebrandt on the housing decrease. To the question of a housing slow-down over the past eight years, Hildebrandt admitted that a decrease in substandard housing was not a solution to the problem because it was simply forcing more people into fewer housing units.

"I think there have been conversions of substandard units accomodating a certain number of people--legal conversions or otherwise," said Hildebrandt.

Representatives of the Family Service Center, an agency instrumental in the Model Neighborhood of Syracuse, presented testimony as a panel, discussing such problems as jobs for the aged, transportation, and youth involvement. The Center operates as an adjutant to the SU School of Social Work.

Speaking on the panel was Bruce Thompson, a graduate student social worker. Suggestions were made by him and Mae Cora Wright, a program worker, that efforts be made to keep the elderly active and participating in their own programs; to insure transportation to the aged; to promote youth involvement with the elderly of the community; to staff more efficiently the Family Service Center.

A second panel was composed of Jacob C. Lattif, with the Syracuse Housing Authority, John Frantz, from the Metropolitan Development Association of Syracuse and William D. Johnson, representing Community Chest.

Increased funds

Latiff stressed the need for increased funding of housing projects while Johnson proposed that public housing be used to accommodate the needs of the elderly.

John Frantz, in an eloquent statement which was praised highly by Sen. Moss, delivered a few piercing stabs to the proposed budget for the project. Syracuse had applied for $180,000 and received only $166,000 which he said was insufficient.

Frantz also mentioned the habitual alienation of the aged as a major problem to any program for the improvement of present conditions.

"This American distaste for old age is a sociological phenomena at least as significant as racial discrimination."

Sen. Moss lauded Frantz's statements as the "sort of criticism we want on record to act upon in planning such programs."

Transportation problem

Transportation, a problem discussed by each of the three panels, again came up with the discussion of physical and mental health needs of the aged.

The Reverend Charles J. Fahey discussed the limited funds of the elderly, as well as other considerations in serving them.

Dr. William Beattie, in giving a report of the Syracuse Social Service efforts, touched on some of the subjects mentioned by the panel representing the Family Service Center as well as the concerns of the School of Social Work and its projects and operations.

Senator Moss said the information given, together with the suggestions offered, would be of "great help" in developing the Model Cities Program and providing for the needs and interests of the aged in areas such as Syracuse.

Grad students set meeting to air representativeness

The Graduate Student Organization (GSO) of Syracuse University will conduct its regular Senate meeting tomorrow night at 7:45 in Maxwell Auditorium.

GSO, formed this year, is made up of 63 elected Senators. Fifty-four of these represent degree-granting programs within the areas of the humanities, the social sciences, sciences, engineering and the professions, with nine Senators-at-large currently representing special interest groups on the graduate level. (At-large delegates are elected by the Senate upon presentation of a petition, signed by 50 graduate students outside of the prospective delegate's program, and after a statement by the prospective delegate as to why he believes his interset group deserves representation.)

Representativeness is a key word in the organizational philosophy of GSO. Through its system of departmental representation, and its provision for the seating of at-large delegates, the Organization seeks to represent the graduate student on all levels.

To date, the Organization has been officially recognized by the Graduate Deans and the Board of Graduate Studies.

Professor Theodore Denise of the Department of Philosophy and chairman of the Board's special committee for official recognition of GSO, will present a report to the Senate at the meeting on the Board's reaction to his report concerning the Organization.

Also on the agenda is a report from GSO's Senate Committee on Assistantships and Fellowships by Committee chairmen Henry Anna. This Committee has been working on the problem of securing Regents awards for graduate students next year. These awards, withheld and then reinstated at the beginning of this year, are to be suspended next year.

The meeting, at 7:45 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium, is open to all graduate students.

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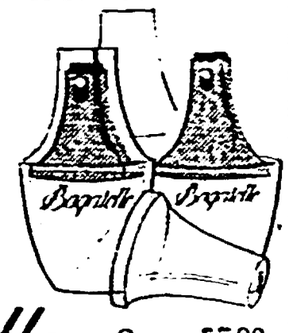

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Bookstores

Expert advice

Ski tips to be given here

By LEIGH KALNA

(Editor's Note: Leigh Kalna is president of SUSKI)

The weather around Syracuse this winter is starting to get people psyched about skiing and, there is still time for the novice skier to prepare for the coming season. Before going on the slopes for the first time, some preliminary steps must be taken. Jack Charles of Joe Charles and Sons Ski Shop, Fairmount Fair, will be here tonight to give some expert advice. Following his talk there will be a ski swap for used equipment.

The starting point for skiing is the equipment. It must be stressed that safety is more important than an economical purchase. Skiing demands equipment properly adapted to each skier's needs.

The first piece of equipment to consider is the boot. It should be of a good quality and most important, it should fit. After the boot is laced or buckled, the foot should feel secure. A boot that fits properly will prevent a substantial number of injuries, frostbite and fatigue and enhance a skier's ability. Don't be afraid to put a few dollars into the boot.

A second item of importance is the binding. In selecting a binding, stay away from convenience and cost factors; the only consideration should be safety. The key is the binding's ability to release on various types of falls. A good release binding will prevent injuries.

Almost last on the list is the ski. The quality of a ski for a novice is not important. The average beginner will seldom tax the limits on the cheapest skiis. Until a novice advances to the intermediate stages, inexpensive skiis are sufficient, unless he is unusually heavy. Almost any ski pole will do for beginners.

More critical than skiis is the mounting of the binding. Improperly mounted bindings cause as many injuries as unsafe bindings and poorly fitted boots.

Another item of importance is the safety strap--probably the least expensive piece of equipment, but necessary. Most ski areas insist that everybody use them to prevent skiis from escaping. A loose ski coming down a hill is very dangerous to people below.



Special Announcement

Overstock of Fall textbooks not required for Spring semester are being returned to publishers.

If you have not purchased necessary books, please do so this week !

SU Bookstores

Vacation buses

The Association of Graduate Business Students is sponsoring round-trip holiday bus service to New York, Boston and Philadelphia. At least one bus will operate between Syracuse and each of the three cities.

Buses are scheduled to leave the Syracuse University campus at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 20 and return Jan. 5.

Round trip tickets are priced at $18 (New York), $20 (Philadelphia) and $22 (Boston). The cutoff date for reservations is noon of Dec. 16.

Interested students are asked to contact Tony Watt, president of the Association of Graduate Business Students, at 446-5172; Dane Hahn, 472-6874; or the Association Office, third floor of Lubin Hall, extension 2962.

Watt said, "This is not a money-making proposition but rather an attempt by the Association to provide low-cost transportation to Syracuse University students."

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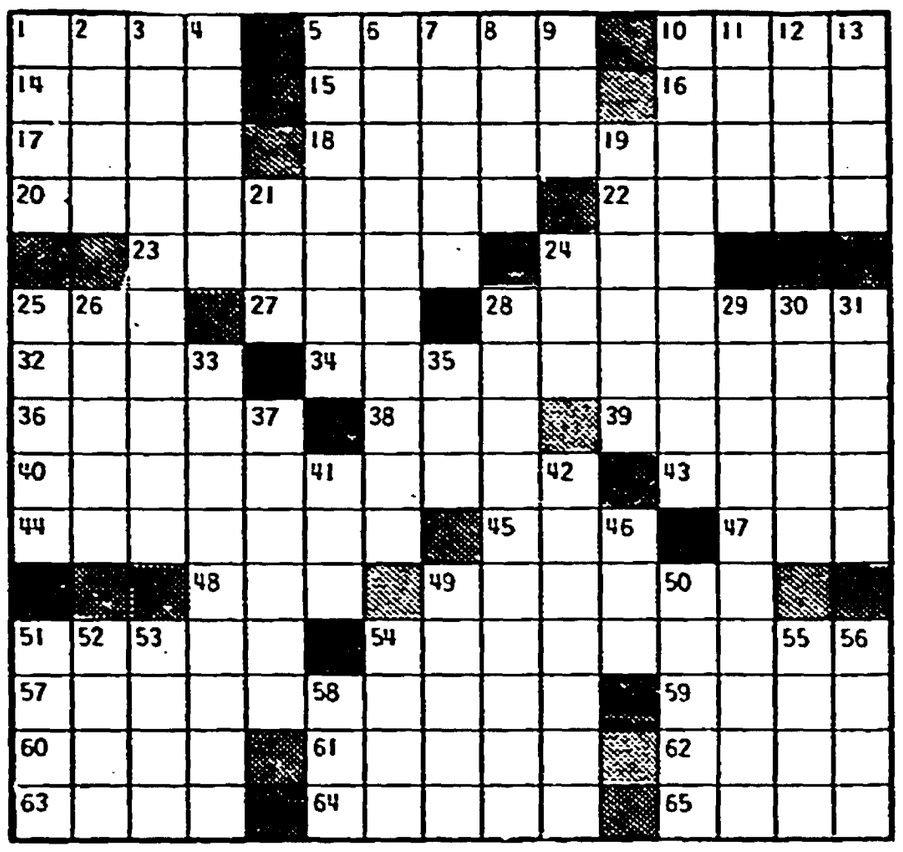
ACROSS
1 Captain: Abbr.
5 Discourse.
10 Musial.
14 On the briny.
15 Poplar tree.
16 Conservative.
17 Certain school groups: Initials.
18 Punch or Judy.
20 Quickly.
22 "___ Lady," Cather novel.
23 Family circle.
24 Bother.
25 Buddhist Siamese.
27 Score of a kind.
28 Undid.
32 Easy as falling off ___: 2 words.
34 Work by Horace: 2 words.
36 Paris subway.
38 Dawn goddess.
39 Furnishings.
40 Polynesian tree.
43 Hill and ___
44 Progress.
45 Bachelier hero.
47 A Kennedy.
48 Fresh.
49 More ignoble.
51 Recreation areas, French style.
54 Occupation for an optimist.
57 Community Chest goal: 3 words.
59 Numerical prefix.
60 Mount Pisgah.
61 Cat cries.
62 Give free ___ to.
63 Title akin to CINC.
64 Fourteen pounds.
65 Greek peak.

DOWN
1 Creator of Dogpatch.
2 Concerning: 2 words.
3 Weapon of a sort.
4 Experience.
5 Ancient capital of Israel.
6 Building workers.
7 Fifth largest planet.
8 French girl friend.
9 Chinese diplomat.
10 Resembling a star.
11 In ___
12 Companion of crafts.
13 U. N. veto.
19 Fastened.
21 Porkpie.
24 Up: Prefix.
25 Young sheep.
26 Awake.
28 Topsy-turvy: 2 words.
29 Scars.
30 French school.
31 Ventured.
33 Harvest: 2 words.
35 Not worth a ___.
37 Most outlandish.
41 Minority (with "the").
42 Wander about: Colloq.
46 Once ___ blue moon: 2 words.
49 Phrase of agreement: 2 words.
50 Kurile island.
51 Big name in opera.
52 With: Fr.
53 Midianite king.
54 Proper.
55 Pioneer in elevators.
56 Girl's name.
58 ___ Pinafore.



3 cottages named for closure

Jewell, Berwald and Tilden cottages have joined the ranks of women's cottages that will close at the end of the semester, according to Jean Crawford, director of women's residence.

French, Root, Wilson, and Genesee on S. Crouse Ave. and Smalley and Heffron on Walnut Place head the list of cottages to be closed. The nine cottages account for 172 spaces, although there are vacancies in them.

Miss Crawford is not sure how many cottages in all will be closed, depending on the number of vacancies in dormitories at the end of the semester. "We will go as far as nine, if not farther," she said.

All of the residents have been notified, and Miss Crawford will visit each one to explain room selection for next semester.

Some men's cottages will be closed and more are to be added to the list, but John W. Rade, director of men's residence, could not be reached regarding this matter.

Controversial "Virginia Woolf" to be starred by 3 SU students

By PATTI WILLIAMS
Associate Editor

When the Syracuse Little Theatre production of Edward Albee's controversial drama, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" plays at the Regent Theatre Dec. 13 and 14, three Syracuse University students will comprise the cast of four. The students are Rona Lee, Howard Roller, and Jenny Maybruck.

Rone Lee, who last June received a B.S. degree from the University Drama Department, is engaged in graduate studies toward a Masters Degree in speech and is currently an instructor in the department of Oral Interpretation. As an undergraduate she was President of the Boar's Head Dramatic Society, was named Outstanding Student in the School of Speech, was a member of The Senior Women's Honorary, the Professional Speech Fraternity, and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She has appeared in the Drama Department Productions of "Arms and the Man," "The Feiffer Revue," "As You Like It," "Blood Wedding," "Snow White," and "The Private Ear." She also worked professionally with the Syracuse Repertory Theatre. Miss Lee will play Martha.

Howard Roller, a senior in the Drama Department, was seen this year as Falstaff in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and as Creon in "Antigone." Previous roles include Hamm in "Endgame," Major Petkoff in "Arms and the Man," Kent in "King Lear," Duncan in "Macbeth," the father in "Blood Wedding," and the Priest in "Tiny Alice." Last season Roller was also seen as a working apprentice with the Syracuse Repertory Theatre. He will play opposite Miss Lee in "Virginia Woolf" as George.

Completing the trio of students is Jenny Maybruck who will play Honey. She is a junior in the Drama Department who has studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and has appeared professionally with the Westport County Playhouse and the New York Shakespeare Festival. Miss Maybruck is familiar to Syracuse audiences for her roles in "Blood Wedding," "Pinocchio," "The Feiffer Revue," and "Macbeth."

The fourth member of the cast is Kent Crawley, a drama instructor at Onondaga Community College who will portray the part of Nick, Honey's husband.

The production, directed by Alan Reichel, will have an 8:30 p.m. curtain. Tickets are $2.50, $3.00, and $3.50 with a 50 percent discount price for University students.

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P	T	A	S	■	H	A	R	I	O	N	E	T	T	E
P	O	S	T	H	A	S	T	E	■	A	L	O	S	T
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L	A	O	■	T	I	E	■	U	N	L	A	C	E	D
A	L	O	G	■	A	R	S	P	O	E	T	I	C	A
M	E	T	R	O	■	E	O	S	■	D	E	C	O	R
B	R	E	A	D	F	R	U	I	T	■	D	A	L	E
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P	A	R	C	S	■	H	E	D	I	A	T	I	O	N
O	V	E	R	T	H	E	T	O	P	■	O	C	T	O
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OFFICES THROUGHOUT U.S.A. AND CANADA

Orange could not 'pass' to sixth win

By ED AGRANOWITZ

The 1968 season was a series of ups and downs for the football Orangemen, the latest in the latter category being Saturday's 30-12 debacle at Penn State.

The preseason line on Syracuse was great defense, questionable offense. The offense had the wrong answer to too many of the questions and the Orange slumped to 6-4 after back to back 8-2 campaigns.

The Orange turned in a strong performance in their opening 14-10 loss to Michigan State. They followed that heart-breaker with consecutive romps over Maryland, UCLA and Pittsburgh.

Then disaster struck. In the most significant game of the year, the Orange were humiliated, 43-0, by California. "It was never the same after the California game," said one player. "We just fell apart."

SU did come back to record consecutive victories over soft-touches Holy Cross, William and Mary and Navy, but when a fired-up West Virginia team took an early lead, it was all over. Then Penn State outclassed the Orange, and it gave coach Ben Schwartzwalder his worst won-lost season since the 5-5 1962 club.

The year wasn't a total loss, however. Underclassmen dominated the lineup, and the outlook for next year should be bright.

Several players also salvaged individual honors. Captain Tony Kyasky and Art Thoms, touted pre-season as All-American material, were both named to the second team by the two wire services, and to the All East team.

Lou Gubitosa, at defensive end, and safety Cliff Ensley both received All-American honorable mention, with Gub making first team All-East and the Gipper second team. In addition, Ensley captured two AP Eastern Defensive Back of the Week titles. Honorable Mention All-East recognition went to Jerry Beach, Ray White, and John Massis, who set a single season receiving mark.

One problem that plagued the Orange this year was the inability to play catchup football. "It was really a frustrating season," said Al Newton, the team's leading rusher. "Once we fell behind, we couldn't get moving."

This weakness was exemplified against Penn State, when the Orange were forced to surrender the ball 12 times on punts. Puzzling is the Orange's failure to throw a pass in the third quarter, when they were struggling to get back into the 24-0 game.

"We tried to throw early and we were ineffective," Schwartzwalder told reporters after the game. "And why pass when you don't have field position?"

Why not roll over and play dead while you're at it? The Orange fought hard and even rolled up a few first downs against Penn State's rugged defense. But Ben refused to throw, and Syracuse helped the Lions kill the clock.

Ben's past philosophy on passing has been "When you throw a pass three things can happen, and two of them are bad (interception, incompletion)." But when it is apparent to the opposition that you are going to run, run, run, there are four things that can happen, and three of them are bad (no gain, fumble, clipping or holding penalty.)

Well, maybe next year.

Voice from the bleachers

Ups and downs

By MIKE GREENSTEIN
Sports Editor

The Athletic Department's plan to charge for basketball games, which has already been altered, may have been unfair in action, but it was right in principle.

Last year students flocked down to the Field House for the first few games of the year, setting an attendance record in the home opener against George Washington. Because of this, outside sales for remaining games were cut off.

In typical fashion, however, the students gave up on the team after the big post-Christmas slump. The general admission section became over half empty, and games became the equivalent of ants crawling on the floor of the Grand Canyon.

Now students will be able to pick up free coupon books. Probably few of them will, since the team has lost its first two games. But if Chuck Hicks and his cronies miss this last chance to show their strength, they don't deserve another.

•

It was a long season for the Orange football team, in more ways than one. At the same time, it was a fairly predictable year.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder warned in September that 1968 would be a year for rebuilding, and the roster backed up his claim. Only one senior was listed in the starting offensive lineup, only five on defense. Sophomores were starting in too many places, and sophomores are prone to making mistakes.

Then the narrow opening loss to Michigan State and the convincing wins over UCLA and Pitt thrust the young Orange briefly into the Top Ten. But State finished with only five wins, while UCLA had three and Pitt could manage only one.

Schwartzwalder, quite correctly, never grew enthusiastic about his personnel. Against teams like Holy Cross and William and Mary the mistakes may not show, but against California and Penn State they become fatal. When the Orange lost, it was because of basically sloppy football: fumbles, interceptions, missed blocks and tackles, penalties and mental failures.

But since the errors are so basic, they can be corrected through experience, which the sophomores got plenty of in the latter stages of the season. Next year at this time, Penn State might be crating up the Lambert Trophy and sending it back to the Hill.

•

While the football season was hardly an artistic success, financially it was very profitable.

The Orange began way back on Sept. 14 in the blistering heat of East Lansing, while people in Syracuse sat back in their air conditioned living rooms, sipped gin and tonics, and watched on TV. They finished last Saturday in the Arctic bursts of University Park, while people in Syracuse sat back in their heated living rooms, sipped hot rum grog and watched on TV. The result was two losses and nearly $300,000 in television money.

The Penn State games was originally scheduled, as always, for the middle of October, but the American Broadcasting Company's tinkling overtones made fine fiscal sense to both schools. ABC, however, tried to be coy about the whole thing.

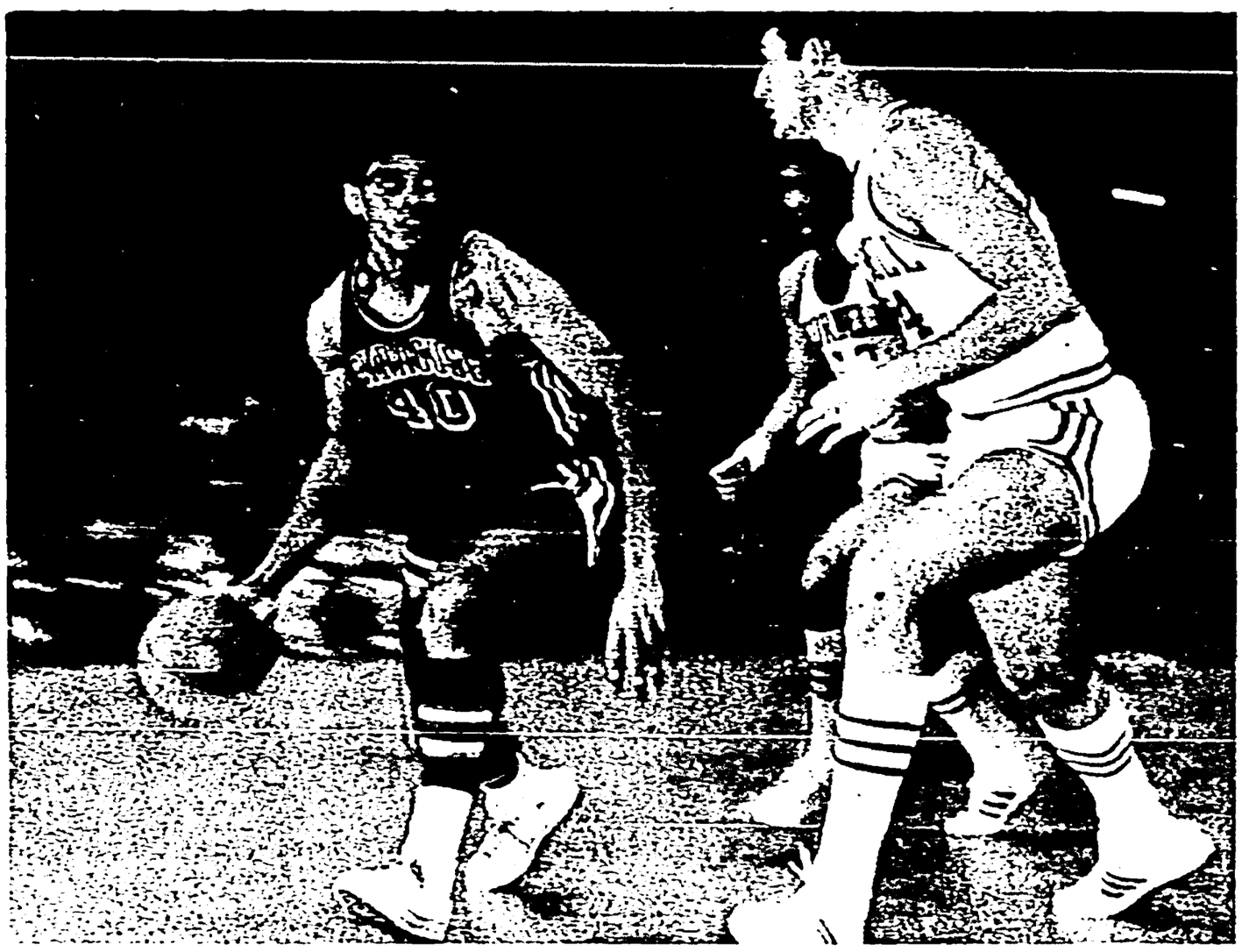
"Television can't be blamed for everything," an ABC release said. "The main reason that the SU—Penn State game is now scheduled for Dec. 7 instead of Oct. 19 is that Sue Paterno, wife of Joe Paterno, is going to have a baby sometime in October, and she doesn't want to miss it."

If the date was changed because of a pregnancy, one might conclude that, for Syracuse fans, the result was an abortion.

•

Four new names appear on the 1969 football schedule. The opener next year is against Iowa State, usually a doormat in the Big Eight, but a team that improved considerably this year. Wisconsin, winless in the Big Ten, will entertain the Orange next year in Madison. Arizona, another new face, featuring the wide open game of the Western Athletic Conference, visits Archbold on Nov. 8.

The final newcomer, Kansas, is a team to be reckoned with. Big Eight champions and nationally ranked, they will pit their wide open offense against Penn State in the Orange Bowl on New Year's night. The game will give SU fans a chance to assess the capabilities of two of next year's sterner opponents. The way it now appears, Penn State's crippling defense and balanced attack will stop both Kansas and criticism of Eastern football in the Orange.



TRANSFER TYPE. Gerry McFadden, starting guard on the Orange basketball team, came to SU after two years at Dodge City Junior College in Kansas. Although the Orange have dropped their first two on the road, McFadden is moving smoothly into the system. Syracuse travels to Fordham's Rose Hill campus to face the Rams in their next game on Wednesday night. (Photo by Biggar)

Swimmers, wrestlers win but Murphy shoots SU dead

Competition in basketball, wrestling, and swimming for Syracuse this weekend resulted in two wins and one loss.

The loss was in basketball, to Niagara's Purple Eagles and Magnificent Calvin Murphy, by a 118-110 score. Murphy, the 5-10 All-American guard, tallied a personal career high total of 68 points.

Mr. Calvin Murphy (ballplayers of Calvin's caliber earn the title "Mister," like "Mister Robertson") was phenomenal, hitting 24 of 46 field goal attempts, and 20 of 23 from the free-throw line. In the first half, he scored his 1000th varsity point, and was presented the basketball for this honor. Murphy then put the ball away, and threw in another 44 points on the road to 2,000. Orange coach Roy Danforth described Calvin: "He's like good wine. He gets better with age."

The brightest part of the evening for Syracuse was the performance of 6-11 sophomore pivotman Bill Smith. Almost overlooked due to Murphy's heroics was Smith's 41 point effort. "He was phenomenal, both offensively and defensively," Danforth pointed out.

Syracuse was never really out of the ball game. Their shooting had professional credentials: 64 per cent from the field, 85 per cent from the line. However, they were hurt badly by 31 turnovers, which was partially due to Niagara's effective full-court press.

Danforth was very unhappy with the team's rebounding and turnovers. The turnovers resulted in 44 Niagara points, and the Orange were out-rebounded 58 to 44.

On the brighter side, the rejeuvenated Syracuse wrestling team tied for the team title in the tough Coast Guard Tourney.

The grapplers shared the crown with Northern Illinois University, beating out such outstanding wrestling schools as Lockhaven and East Stroudsburg.

Individual titles were won by sophomores Vinnie Paolano, at 177, and Woody Barry at 160. Junior Steve Parker also took a first at 167, while senior Eric Greenberg took second at 145.

However, Coach Ed Carlin paid dearly for his share of the crown. He lost John Terboss (torn ligaments) and Richie Haagen (separated shoulder) for the entire season. Also, Ralph Mannaker (pulled back muscles) will be out until after Christmas vacation.

Meanwhile, at Buffalo, the Syracuse swimmers were trouncing Buffalo 71-33. It was the first meet for the swimmers.

Particularly outstanding were Pete Schacht and Tom Skuce, who got university records in the meet. Schacht swam the 1000 yard freestyle in 11:50.4, and diver Skuce amassed a point total of 264.45, for the new records.

SU won 11 of the 12 events, Buffalo capturing only the 400 freestyle relay. Winners include Chip Thiele (200 individual medley), Chuck Lanphear (200 butterfly), who also teamed with Dave Crockenberg and Rob Sinnott to win the 400 medley relay. More winners are Jim Stein (200 freestyle), Ross Possner (50 freestyle), Larry Shulman (100 freestyle), Fred Mapes (200 backstroke), Marv Schwartz (500 freestyle), and Al Comly (200 breaststroke).

The freshman swimmers also triumphed, 60-42.





The plight of Biafrans will be discussed during a teach-in Monday evening. Sponsored by the Syracuse Biafran Relief Committee, the teach-in will feature The Rev. Peter Hughes, a missionary who spent several years in Nigeria. (Photos from the Office of Information, Catholic Relief Services.)

Priest discusses Biafran crisis

The Rev. Peter Hughes, a missionary of the Holy Ghost Church of Ireland, will discuss the Biafran conflict at a teach-in Monday at 8 p.m. in Syracuse University's Hendricks Chapel.

"The purpose of the teach-in will be to inform Syracusans about what is happening in Biafra and to raise money for Father Hughes," said Stevie Street, a freshman in the School of Art and a member of the Syracuse Biafran Relief Committee, the sponsor of the teach-in. The conflict broke out in May 1967 when Biafra, formerly the Eastern Region of Nigeria, declared its independence from Nigeria.

Hughes, who spent five years in the former Eastern Region, is raising money to send medical teams and seedlings to the war-torn African country. "By sending seedlings he hopes to help the Biafrans permanently replenish their food supply," Miss Street said.

On Sunday Hughes will speak at St. Andrew the Apostle Roman Catholic Chruch, 124 Alden Ave., Syracuse. Monday afternoon he will visit local high schools, asking for their financial support.

The Syracuse Biafran Relief Committee was started in October by Patricia Berry, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts. Miss Berry is also co-chairman of the International Student Guides, the orientation committee for new foreign students at the University. "I started the Relief Committee because I thought it was about time that people began to realize the desperate situation that is occurring in Biafra," she said.

Also speaking at the teach-in will be Emmanuel Anise, a doctoral candidate in political science, president of the International Student Organization and a resident of the Western Region of Nigeria; Frederick Morton, a graduate student in history and a former Peace Corps volunteer in Biafra, Julian Friedman, associate professor of political science at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs; and Josiah Osuagwu, a doctoral candidate in education and a resident of Biafra.

The teach-in is open to the public without charge.

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 67, No. 49 Syracuse, New York, Wednesday, December 11, 1968 10 Cents

Roff suggests change; new election commission

By MARGARET ALLAN

John Roff, Government Structures Committee chairman, last night presented recommendations concerning elections procedures to a gathering of Senate Committee on Political Equity (SCOPE) members.

"I think the elections commission should be scrapped as it is now," Roff advised. He continued to advocate the establishment of a credentials commission to review potential officers. The commission would be elected by a two-thirds vote of Student Senate, and it would automatically become an elections commission at the appropriate time. Those present at the meeting debated whether the appropriate time was spring or fall.

During elections, each political party would be permitted to send a designated number of members to meet and vote with Roff's proposed election commission.

In discussing requirements for nomination, Roff stressed that the candidate should not be on probation of any kind, and that he should present a petition containing 25 signatures.

Senate Speaker Ed Feldman, commenting on proposed articles for the new constitution, indicated that "specific shouldn't be included" in the constitution because "a constitution lasts."

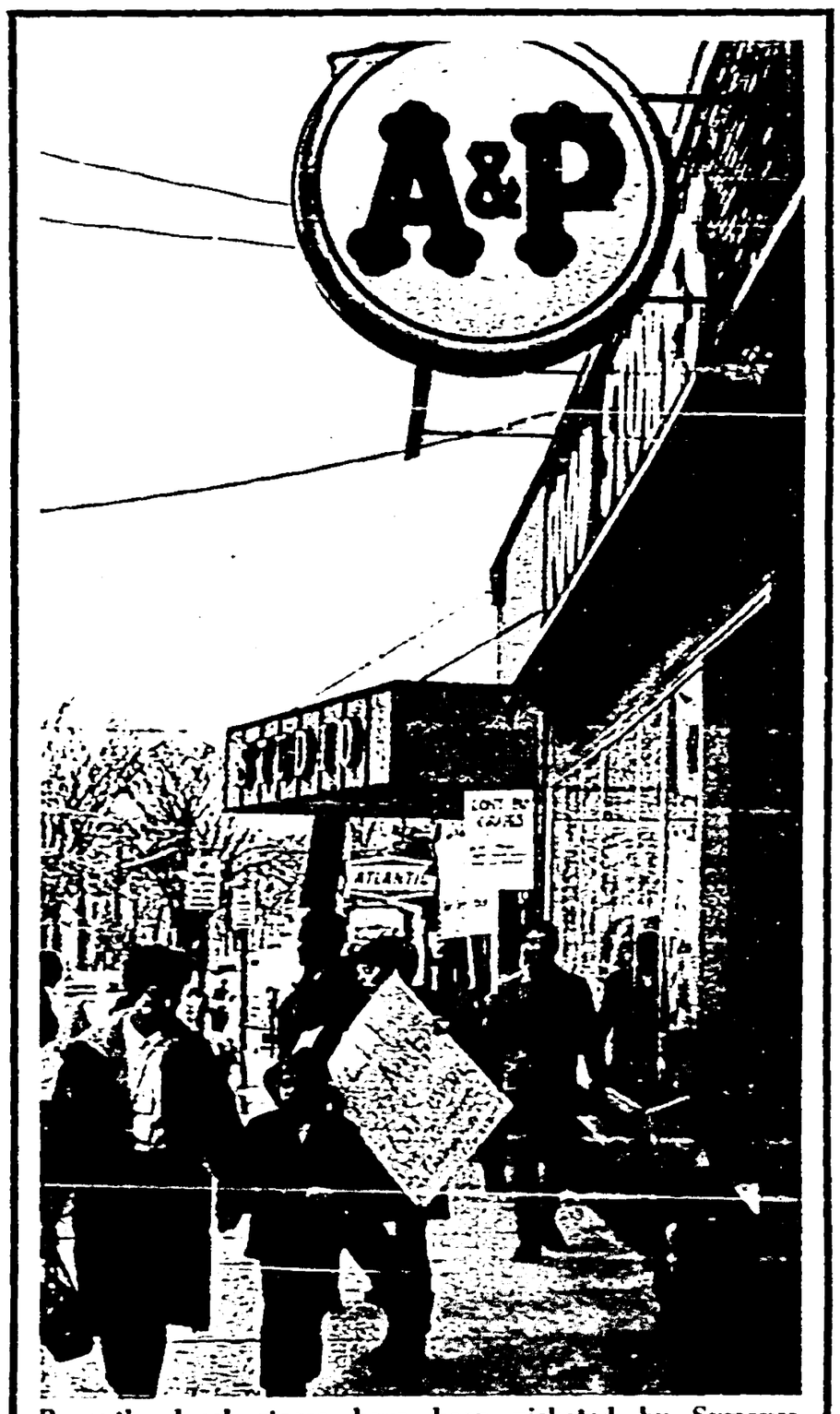
Feldman stated that the specifics should be left to the powers of legislation, thus leaving the constitution flexible.

According to Feldman, the revised constitutions recently submitted by the two campus parties, CAP and GIA, are of little use.

The new CAP constitution provides for a district system which functions through caucuses, and the GIA revisal established a system of direct voting. Both constitutions are intended to undermine the power of the Greek system in elections by basing party membership on individual students.

Feldmen observed that individuals could be manipulated by Greek houses during elections regardless of the new constitutions submitted by both parties. He blamed this on the unwillingness of the "average independent schmo" to be involved in campus elections,

(Continued on Page 6)



Recently local stores have been picketed by Syracuse University students in support of the migrant labor strikers. Saturday Sam's Big M will be the site of another boycott of California grapes. (Photo by Wagner)

Cottages

Girls react to closings

Although they're unhappy, girls living in cottages that are closing are generally resigned to moving out at the end of the semester.

Residents of Heffron, Smalley and French cottages at the end of Walnut Place realized that their cottages would be closed when construction plans for the library were announced. Many of the cottages affected are upperclass cottages and residents expected them to be closed.

A resident of Root said philosophically: "They were very fair about notifying us. If it had been at the middle of the semester, it would have been different."

Calling the move "understandable," and "more expedient and economical for the university," most of the girls accept the closings and are considering other places to live.

"However, the Mount is unappealing," a resident of Genesee pointed out.

Those girls living in cottages along College Place haven't been notified whether their houses will definitely be closed. Many of them feel that the uncertainty is almost as bad as being told they have to move.

Barbara Gurman, president of Jewel, said its residents - all freshmen - will find out Thursday night if it is being closed. "We're not sure of anything, but we're very upset," she added.

A similar reaction came from Berwald, another all-freshman cottage on College Place. According to Rea Eidenbaum, they have become a closely knit group and want to stay together.

"We're at the bottom of the list," she said, "but we're all disturbed about what might happen."

Residents of Tilden, an upperclass cottage on College Place, "don't like indecision" and want to be told if they're going to be closed.

"I resent being moved," a junior stated. "I chose to live with my

(Continued on Page 3)

Police arrest non-student on charges of selling LSD

A 20-year old non-student was arrested yesterday in Grover Cleveland dormitory on charges of selling LSD.

A warrant for the arrest of Michael McDonald had been out since Sept. 28 for the felony. Police received a tip that McDonald was in Grover Cleveland and made the arrest at 4 p.m.

According to officials, McDonald had speed and marijuana in his possession at the time of the arrest. Two other non-students were in the room at the time and they were apparently living there.

Marijuana was also found in the room and police assume it belonged to students.

An investigation is pending and the information will be brought before the Grand Jury which meets in January.

Beyond the final answer

"We want a final straight answer on just where everybody stands within the scheme of the university and we want this final answer to be final."

Thus wrote Ed Feldman in the protest of the students on the Council on Student Life printed on this page. The students undoubtably deserve some explanations and clarifications from the administration. Yet they should be warned that the final answer may not be final.

In addition to being a protest against double talking and perhaps some double dealing, the statement is also a protest against the bewildering nature and complexity of a modern university. Cardinal Newman would roll over in his grave with amazement at the demand that the final answer be final. It took him 464 pages of small type just to explain "The Idea of a University." Jacques Barzun would likewise scratch his head in amazement. It took him a mere 287 pages to describe where the American university is today and where it might be tomorrow.

The complexity, especially in the decision-making process, is due in part of the nature of the university. While it is hardly an Ivory Tower rule by reason, the weight of reason at a university is greater than elsewhere. Decisions are not always made arbitrarily. Committees are appointed by the magic formula of student, faculty and administrator. Studies are made, experiments conducted, results debated and recommendations proposed.

Reason may not rule this process, but it does draw upon many kinds of expertise and consults those directly involved, groping for a rational decision. And in a process it is difficult to pinpoint when the scales of decisions began tipping towards negative or positive.

Not only is the nature of the university bewildering, its organization is complex. The charter of the Council on Student Life states it may regulate student life within the limits set by the Board of Trustees. The Council may decide visiting hours are an aspect of student life it may regulate. The Dean of Women, on the other hand, may consider visiting hours for freshman women a violation of policy set down by the Board of Trustees. The result is the Dean of Women, perhaps with good reason, modifying a decision for the Council.

It would seem such differences could be worked out at Council meetings-the Dean of Women sits on Council.

At the same time it should be remembered that SU is undergoing an administrative reorganization, further confusing where authority lies. Unraveling all the delegation of authority from the chairman of the Board of Trustees to the lowliest resident advisor is nearly impossible. In addition, the Chancellor is close to the plan and may not wish to approve long-term policies that would bind his successor. So the final answer of where everyone stands may not be final.

Letters to the editor

Incense burning

To the Editor:

Recently some of us, the residents of Vincent Apartments, had the pleasure of being introduced to the Assistant manager of the apartments through a dittoed notice posted on the main entrance of our unit. Beside the welcome introduction, there was an interesting comment on the policy of the university which very neatly mentioned the fact that incense burning was prohibited because of its "offensive" smell and it being a "fire hazard."

I can't help but chuckle and shake my head at two of the most ridiculous reasons I have so far heard about the burning of incense. To some of "us" the burning of incense is one way of making the apartment feel like a home away from home. On the other hand, to some of "you" it might be a way of deodorising an offensive and prohibited smell and action. Whatever the individual reasons, one thing is more than clear, that a notice like that steps on individual freedom and moreover exhibits a lack of tolerance for individual differences. I fail to understand why the authorities do not prohibit the smoking of cigarettes which definately have an offensive smell and are a fire hazard. Is it because they smoke them? I wonder.....

Name Withheld

Visiting hours

To the Editor:

I find the administration position on visiting hours somewhat absurd. The idea of an experiment with only a few of the living centers, the percentage does not matter, is a terrifying piece of reasoning.

1. The administration may assume that 25% of the student population will give an accurate picture of the entire population within the dormitory system. This seems to follow from a consistent position; specifically, all students may be impersonally lumped into a few stereotypes, or perhaps only one. This hardly seems a suitable way to deal with people; the percentage is irrelevant with this kind of an attitude.

2. As Cindy Bailey indicated in Tuesday's edition, great attention was paid to the presentation of each dorm. This would indicate a more acceptable attitude respecting the individuality of each dorm and its constituent members. Hindered by the restriction to 25% of the student population, this recognition of individuality must be ignored in a move inconsistent with principle. All dorms, as circumstantially distinct situations, deserve to be tested on their own performance, not that of their fellow students. In forcing this treatment of a test of responsibility, the administration is cheating.

Somewhere in this absurd jungle of administrative reasoning, a gross inequity is being perpetrated on the population within the dorm system. I have always expected to take my own tests; I hope I do not understand why I am now being denied the privilege.

Michael A. Allen



Quotation

The world raves and rants about how Hitler and his supporters persecuted the Jews, and it does not decide on how effective measures against the Smith fascist regime which employs the same brutal measures against the African people of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia).

Part two—a sense of frustration

CSL demands

Editor's Note: The following is the second and final part of a statement written by Edward Feldman with the following members of the Council on Student Life: Cindy Bailey, K. Christopher Mudd, Jerry Tatarian, C. Joey Edwardh and Charles Hicks.

We are told that our attendance is a privilege and not a right, but we do now demand our rights. We demand the right to be treated as we are-mature individuals. (I, myself, am 21. I can drink alcohol in any state in the union-but not Syracuse University. I can live, eat and associate where I want, with whom I want, when I want in New York State, but not Syracuse. I can vote on who will govern me and base this vote on policy, but I have virtually no say in the policy of Syracuse University.) We demand the right to have our say, and to be listened to. We ask that the administration get off their collective butts and intiate some social changes without the students having to push for them years on end. We ask that the administration show how much they are really interested in our development by helping us develop our own government and organizations by giving us the benefit of their experience, or do they want us to continue to make the same mistakes and remain ineffectual?

Thus, we ask what we are doing here; and right now the only answer we come up with is: being manipulated, being used, being lied to, and wasting our time. We are sitting here knowing full well that when we have to go back to our constituencies we must face the humiliation of having failed them, a humiliation which is only surpassed by the humiliation we ourselves feel for having let this go on for so long. We look at Columbia and Berkley and now realize why. We loot at Watts, Detroit, and Newark and can now understand how individuals can become so frustrated with attempts to improve their position within a system that they feel the only solution is to destroy the system before it destroys you. We sit here realizing that the only thanks we may get is the knowledge that we were not here just to get good recommendations for grad school, but knowing that nothing was accomplished and that we should not expect thanks, for there is nothing to be thanked for. We are sitting around a table in a supposed-powerful council. Yet, this power is not and has never been defined. Attempts to do so are either thwarted or delegated to the next meeting. All we have to show is our conclusion that the power of the council changes when the administration wishes it.

What do we want? We want the start of an honest dialogue. We want a true statement of the power of the council. We want an end to the stalling and manipulation, an end to the intellectual dishonesty that permits our being frustrated and thwarted "f[illegible]." We want a final straight answer on just where everybody stands within the scheme of this university and we want this final answer to be final. We just want the respect due us as students, student leaders, and has human beings. We want to be able to live rather than exist at Syracuse University.

DAILY ORANGE

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Cottages . . .

(Continued from page 1)

roommate and some friends. I like the location and am very unhappy about the whole thing."

"We've been speaking to Dean Crawford and our parents are writing letters protesting the situation," she continued, "but we can't make any more definite plans until we find out what's happening."

Another junior who dislikes "the smothering babysitting atmosphere of a large dorm" is "very opposed" to the closing. She "could see reasons for closing the cottage if it were in need of repairs, but it isn't and the girls have made many improvements in the interior."

Many of the girls in Tilden might demand apartments if the cottage is closed. Kathy Kern, vice president, said its residents are a "working unit with the girls showing a quiet, deep loyalty to the cottage."

Tilden's president, Carolyn Blenmke, reflected the feelings of many of the girls. "We don't want to be closed, but when you sign up for a cottage, you take it on the hope it won't be."

'Maelstrom' to flood campus early next year

An idea for an SU literary magazine called "Maelstrom"— a whirlpool or irresistable force — won the approval of the Board of Publications yesterday.

The proposal was made by Don Bredes, a senior creative writing major and former managing editor of the Daily Orange from Huntington, Long Island.

Bredes said he expected the new magazine to be composed of about 85 per cent short stories, poetry, art work, and photography with the remainder creative commentary — book reviews, editorial and non-fiction comment.

"We want to give to this campus' literary talent a stimulating, recognizably consistent magazine....We propose to give Syracuse University a new literary magazine with a new sophistication, a new look and a new name," said Bredes' proposal to the Board.

He hopes to put the first issue on sale during registration or the first week of classes. "We're hoping for three issues next semester — definitely two."

The exact appropriation from the University to "Maelstrom" is still uncertain, pending the return of the Board's permanent chairman, Dean of Student Services, Jim G. Carleton. The figure was placed at $2,000 at yesterday's meeting.

Editor of the Promethan, Bruce Chadwick, proposed that the Board of Publications approve integrating literary material with his weekly publication. With a subsidation from the University, Chadwick said he would add five or six pages of literary material each week under a glossy cover and with color.

Bredes has the following staff members: Tom Ahearn, production manager; Louis Jacobs, business manager; Harvey Schwartz, executive editor, Ellen Kochanski, art director; and Stephani Sussner, manuscripts editor. "We're interested in as much freshman and sophomore help as possible — in art work, lay-out and creative writing," said Bredes.

"Our lay-out will be conservative, classic. We feel that good lay-out is invisible, leading the reader so smoothly through the copy that he doesn't realize he's following a plotted course. We don't need any wild effects because it tends to compete with content," said his proposal.





Mike Brock and Craig Barber make themselves at home while staying in the infirmary. (Photo by Clemens)

Marty denies flu epidemic

By RONA KAVEE
Associate Editor

Holding fast to the tradition of a sheltered academic environment, Syracuse University has been by-passed by yet another of society's scourges.

Despite an increase in the use of Student Health Service facilities since Thanksgiving, its director, Dr. Frederick N. Marty, vigorously denies that there is an epidemic of Hong Kong flu on campus.

"Although there has been an increase in respiratory infection, typical for this time of year, it can not be called an epidemic," he said.

"An interesting thing that frequently happens is that after a holiday we have a greater number of patients," he continued. "This is due to exposure to bugs in a different environment." Despite the higher instance of illness at present, Dr. Marty feels there is no real danger of an influenza epidemic.

He further said that blood tests done in Syracuse hospitals have not revealed any of the Hong Kong flu that is presently widespread in some areas of the country.

Marty explained that symptoms of the flu include fever, chills and a terrific backache. "Very few of the students we have seen have anything like that," he said. "Practically all of them are better at the end of 48 hours."

The Hong Kong flu, when it hits a susceptible person, lasts "for at least four days. Very few cases we have seen have lasted so long," he added.

Explaining that the nature of the influenza virus changes over a period of years, Marty said that the Hong Kong flu was a variety of "what we called the Asian flu 10 years ago."

"No one yet has anything for these new strains," he said. "It is time consuming to make them, and the first available usually goes to the armed forces."

(Continued on Page 6)



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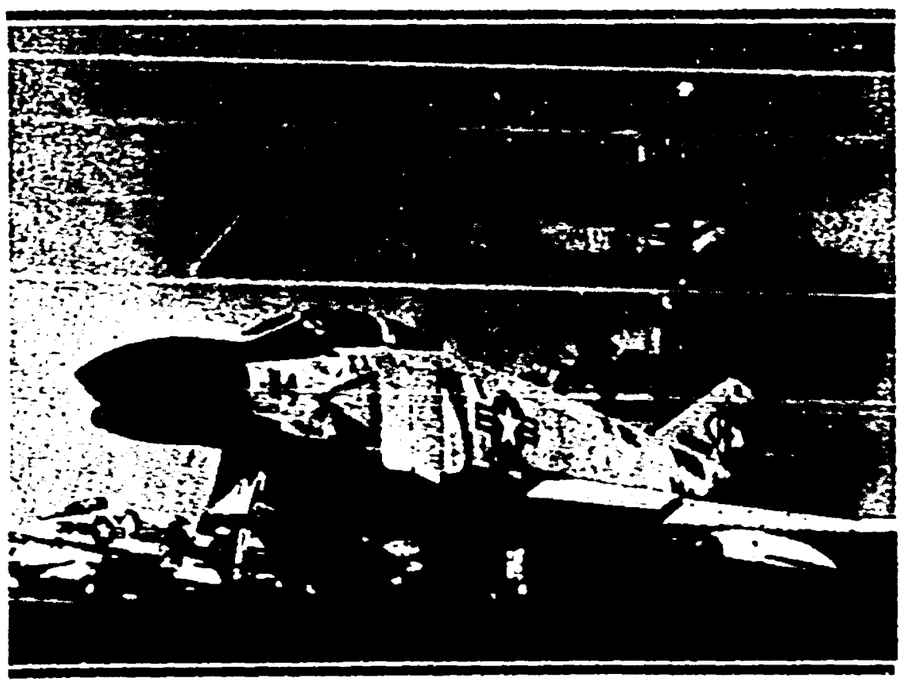

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Film Forum plans visit by Steiger

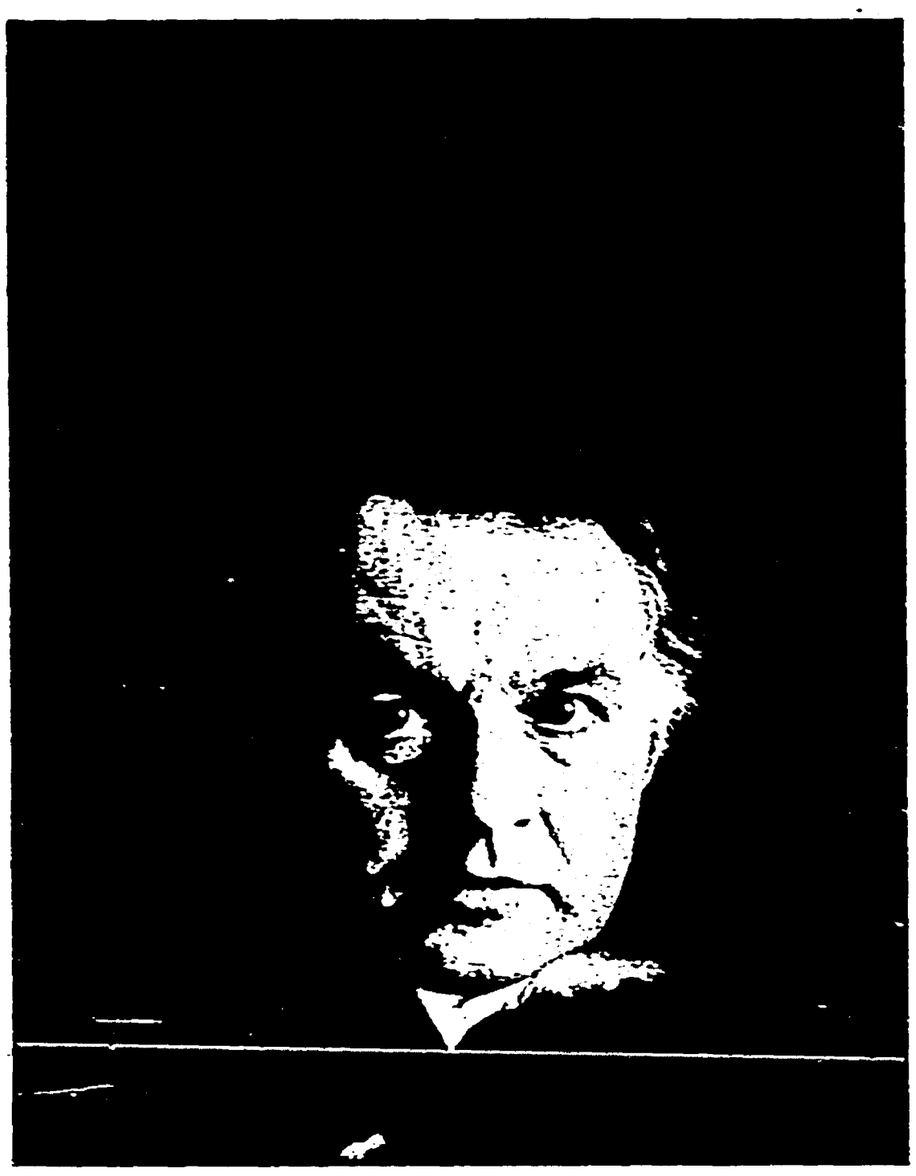
Film star Rod Steiger will visit Syracuse University early in February during a week-long retrospective of his work, the Rev. Norman O. Keim, director of Film Forum, announced today. Steiger will be accompanied by his wife, actress Claire Bloom.

Keim said it is hoped the new Steiger film "The Illustrated Man," based on Ray Bradbury's book, can be shown during the retrospective tentatively scheduled for Feb. 2 through 8. This is the first movie in which Steiger and Miss Bloom appear together. There will be a different film each night, probably at Gifford Auditorium in H.B. Crouse Hall.

The films are still being selected but Keim said he would like them to include "The Pawnbroker," Steiger's own favorite; "Teresa," his first, made in 1951; "The Mark," the 1960 British film about a child molester in which Steiger plays a psychologist; "On the Waterfront." "The Loved One," described by Keim as "one of the biggest underrated films in recent years;" "In the Heat of the Night," for which Steiger received an Academy Award; "Al Capone" and "Dr. Zhivago."

Jason Squire, a Syracuse University senior majoring in television and radio, is coordinator for the Steiger retrospective. He made the contact with Steiger's representative in New York. He also arranged Henry Fonda's appearace on campus last spring. Members of his committee are Barbara Prinzivalli, a graduate student, and Marian Peck and Harold Sanderson, undergraduates.

Keim said Steiger and Miss Bloom probably will be on campus for parts of two days, Feb. 6 and 7. Steiger leaves Feb. 15 for a year abroad during which he will play Napolean in the de Laurentiis film "Waterloo."



Rod Steiger

Research Corp. to examine SU food

By BOB DAVIS

Did you ever wonder if the SU food you ate was fit for human consumption? Well, you are not alone. The S U Research Corporation is also trying to find out.

The S U Research Corporation is an independent research corporation, supported by industrial and private grants, and is run by the Board of Trustees of Syracuse University.

One of the divisions of the S U Research Corporation is the Life Science branch. This division conducts research in biology and is hired by Syracuse University to inspect its dining halls.

The Life Science division inspects the dining halls monthly. They will also make inspection tours if Dr. Fred Marty, the Director of Student Health Service, decides it is necessary.

Dr. Marty will call a special investigation if he finds, " an increased incidence of illness." An increase in the number of cases of diarrhea and vomiting will usually warrant an additional investigation. The S U Research Corporation looks for "organism, salmonella and e. coli staphylococci," according to Dr. Marty.

About four years ago, before the S U Research Corp. was hired, there was a mild outbreak of salmonella. The infection might have been caused by an unsanitary food handler. The food handler never came back, so it could not be definitely be proven.

The investigations are headed by Dr. Richard Russel, who is the Manager of Analytic Services, Lab Science Division of the S U Research Corp. Dr. Russel will conduct his next investigation on either "Thursday or Friday."

Dr. Russel inspects every dining facility on the Syracuse campus. He makes sure that Food Service follows the regulations of the United States Public Health Service Standards for restaurants.

Syracuse University hired the Research Corp. to make sure that its dining halls follow county and state regulations. The county officials accompany Dr. Russel when he investigates the dining halls.

Dr. Russel says the objective of his inspection is "to teach the people what they should do. The policing role is secondary."

Dr. Russel says that there have been "no gross violations of safety of sanitary standards." He says that the University has "some of the finest equipment, if not necessarily the finest people." Dr. Russel says that it is his job to "educate these people."

When Dr. Russel inspects the dining halls, he looks to see if the food handlers are wearing plastic gloves and hair nets. He checks to see that the refrigeration is adequate and that the hot plates are at least 150 degrees.

If Dr. Russel who says "the University is trying to do a good job," finds anything wrong, he makes reccomendations to solve the problem. Earlier this year some dishwashers were broken, and Dr. Russel recommended that they be fixed. They are now working properly.

Dr. Russel emphasizes that his inspections are "professional." He gives the same tests that any professionally trained sanitary engineer would give.

The biggest complaint that the student at Syracuse has concerns the taste of the food. Dr. Russel does not investigate these charges.

WAER

Important WAER general staff meeting Thursday, Dec. 12 at 9 p.m. in A–1 Newhouse. Attendance is important for producers for Spring '69 and all other staff members.

CSL meeting

The student members of the Council on Student Life have scheduled a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12 in 207 HL. All interested students, especially the leaders of campus organizations, are urged to attend.

Survey

Do you want to make sure you take Con Law with Michael O. Sawyer next semester? Fill out a registration survey form at HBC from 10 to 3 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the dining halls. The surveys will be taken today and tomorrow.

Onondagan

Seniors must return yearbook portraits to Room 20, 114 Waverly Pl. (across from the infirmary) today, tomorrow or Friday. These are the last days they will be accepted.

Beat Fordham

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SU Bookstore

Scope . . .

(Continued from page 1)

while noting that the Greeks are experienced and interested because of the desire to keep up the reputation of their houses.

Those present at the meeting pursued the issue of the value of a primary ballot. In advocating the electoral procedure, SCOPE chairman Fred Tuccillo noted that each student could "vote under a minimum of pressure."

Feldman, in maintaining that the system already existing is "the best and easiest for Syracuse as it is now," argued that the primary would splurge on "time, money and effort." He apparently felt that, until students become more involved in campus politics, a new system would not be necessary.

In discussing methods of interesting more students in campus elections, Feldman suggested that students be shown what SG has already accomplished.

"People don't care about the means, they care about the ends," Feldman noted.

In supporting the primary system, Tuccillo indicated his committee was "not concerned with results." He stated that their aim was to give the individual a "muscle."

Cartoons for library

Gerry Sturm, editorial cartoonist for the Syracuse Herald-Journal and Herald-American since 1940, has donated 40 of his original drawings to the Syracuse University library.

Most of the cartoons comment on local, state and national political events of the last eight years. Sturm plans to add to the collection, according to Philip F. Mooney of the library's manuscripts division.

Sturm, of Fayetteville, also paints. His works in watercolor, polymer, pastel and oil have been exhibited by Anchor Galleries at Three Rivers, Onondaga Hill Free Library,

Seven days a week

St. Mary's receives visiting hours

Seven day a week visiting hours were granted to St. Mary's on Monday during a meeting of standing committee three, the arm of the Council on Student (CSL) dealing with visitation hours.

Earlier this year the committee established a limit on the number of living centers which could participate in the visiting hours experiment. By granting the privilege to St. Mary's the quota would have been exceeded.

It was therefore necessary for the representatives of the complex to present evidence the two dorms were functioning as a complex and would provide valuable data that would be important for future visiting hour plans.

Arguing on behalf of St. Mary's were Ed Barron, president of the men's dorm, Ira Kurzban, Linda Brewster and Golda Shapiro.

In a joint petition submitted to the committee by Barron and Peg Johnston, president of Inter-Dorm Council, it was pointed out that the information will be gathered by the two dorms and will be valuable since there may be two other coed complexes next year, Sadler-Lawrinson and Day-Flint.

After considering the petition the members of the committee, Dean of Men David Tatham, Dean of Women Marjorie Smith; Cindy Bailey, AWS president; Bob Kelly, IFC president; Sally Cloninger, Panhel president and Miss Johnston voted to grant the visiting hours to St. Mary's.

Previously this year the committee granted everyday visiting hours to several other living centers including Kimmel, Marion, Booth and Dell Plain. Lawrinson was granted weekend visiting hours.

Standing committee three was set up to "review and process only applications for visiting hours on an experimental basis and evaluate the results with the consideration of a major policy change," said Miss Bailey.

No other living centers will be granted visiting hours until after the evaluations, which will begin in February.

Flu . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Consequently, Marty deemed his preventative suggestions for remaining healthy to be "awfully prosaic."

"Avoid excessive fatigue, maintain a balanced diet and stay away from sick people." He added even if there were any threat of an epidemic, because of the incubation period of influenza, its peak would be at the time school is to be closed for Christmas vacation.

Christmas

Those wishing to volunteer a few hours work to the Christmas Bureau should contact Robin Erickson at x3793 or 3451. The bureau serves as a clearing center for the receiving and distribution of holiday gifts to the needy and underprivileged in the Syracuse community.

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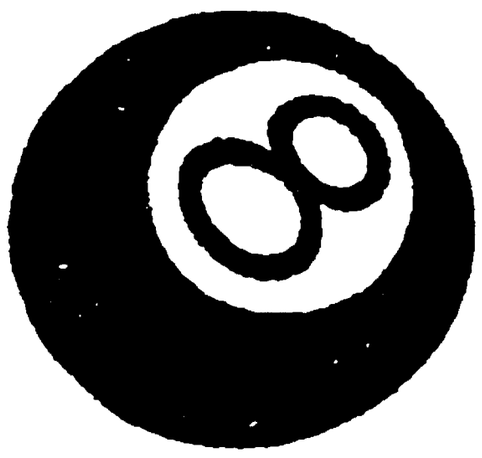

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Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought to the Daily Orange Office (1101 East Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than three days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

ATTENTION SKI fans–Wednesday, Dec. 11 there will be a ski clinic for all interested. Come any time between 7 and 9 p.m. or stary the whole time. Get in shape before vacation. Gym B, Women's Building.

ACADEMIC COMMUNICATION Corps weekly coffee will be on Thursday, Dec. 12 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 6 Bldg. 24, 205 University Place. We welcome all who would like to join with us at that time.

WE'RE LEARNING about other religions. Want to join us? Come to a Baptist service Sunday, Dec. 15; coffee and discussion following at TOD house (400 Walnut Place.) Call ext. 2749 for information.

HOSTELING CLUB for college students. First meeting Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. at Syracuse, Hostel, 735 S. Beech St. Skiing, camping, cycling, hiking etc. Questions call 479-9463.

STUDENT SENATE will meet Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. The agenda will include a report on the athletic department and the Council on Student Life report.

JOURNALISM SCHOOL Spring pre-registration now open. Sign up in the Dean's Office, through Jan. 10.

PINEBROOK II will be held Saturday, Dec. 14 from 10 to 4 p.m. at Drumlins. All student participants are requested to pick up their invitations and the Pinebrook I report in Dean Carleton's office this weeks.

TICKETS NOW on sale to New York, Boston and Philadelphia from Noon to 2 p.m. in "the club" Slocum Hall, and Main Lobby, HBC.

PRE-REGISTRATION survey will take place from 10 to 3 p.m. in HBC lobby and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the dining halls. Tuesday through Thursday.

SOPH EXEC COUNCIL meeting Thursday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. in 204 HL.

ATTENTION ALL JOURNALISM students: There will be a meeting of the Journalism Council on Thursday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 200 NCC. You are automatically a member if you are taking an j-courses.

IMPORTANT WAER general staff meeting Thursday, Dec. 12 at 9 p.m. in A-1 NCC. Attendance is important for producers for Spring, 1969 shows and other staff members. Brief but important.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT exec meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 207 HL. Pictures for the Onondagan will be taken. All members should come. for a change.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR women are invited to a free TGIF Friday, Dec. 13 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Pizza Inn on Erie Blvd. by the Association of Graduate Business Student. Members 25 cents all other $1.

AWS ASSEMBLY will split into groups to evaluate AWS at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11 in 303 Women's Building. All members please come. Exec at 6 p.m. in the office.

NEWMAN TRIM the Center Party Saturday, Dec. 14 at 9 p.m. All Newmanites, new and old welcome for an evening of decorating and singing. Refreshments will be served.

JUNIOR EXEC MEETING at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 12, second floor NCC. Mandatory meeting to discuss allocation of funds.

SDX–THETA SIGMA PHI joint Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Reports on Atlanta SDX Convention. Meeting at Mr. Andre Fontaine's house.

UJB–UNIVERSITY Judicial Board session 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12 in the Chapel House. Publication of last week's precedent will be implemented. A similiar case will be decided.

THERE WILL BE a Link meeting Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel House. The Rev. I.B. Enoch will speak about the immediate Croton school area of Syracuse. All are welcome.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS meeting Thursday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in Room 107 HL. Topic: Suicide and the Law. New people welcome.

Clients call 422-1000 Monday through Friday, 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

WATSON LOUNGE–"The effects of the War on the people of Vietnam." Discussion with Dr. K.W. Morgan, professor of religion at Colgate University; 8 p.m. tonight.

SDS STUDENTS FOR A Democratic Society–dorm independence day and other things, 110 HL at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 12.

FRESHMEN: Fraternity rush starts tonight at 7 p.m. All houses in group A will be open for visitations tonight. Remember to get a stamp at each house you visit. Any questions call Lewis Brindis, ext. 2629.

PI MU EPSILON will meet Thursday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in 200 NCC. Mr. Ron Matteson of General Dynamics will speak on "Computer-Aided Network Analysis." Refreshments will be served.

THERE WILL BE an informal coffee Sunday, Dec. 15 in the living room of the Chapel House from 7 to 10 p.m. Special guest will be the Rev. Peter Hughes, Irish Holy Ghost missionary from Biafra. All welcome.

FRESHMAN GRIEVANCE and Action Committee will hold an open hearing in 407 HL on Thursday, Dec. 12. All freshmen with grievances or general statements about SU will be heard.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA is now holding its second annual raffle. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Socity. Drawing Jan. 9 for portable tv, stereo-phono or tape recorder. Buy yours today.

SENIORS: Yearbook picture retakes will be given on Dec. 12 and 13 from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 4 p.m. Bring sitting fee. No appointment necessary.

ORANGE PAGES exec meeting Thursday, Dec. 12 at 4 p.m. in the Noble Room of the Chapel. All Pages welcome to attend. Questions call Jeff Mason, ext. 3105.

MEETING OF THE Literary Committee of the Frosh Magazine at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12 in Room 204 HL. Please bring 5x6 index cards. Call Paul Nash, ext. 2918 for information.

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LOST — HAMILTON WRIST WATCH, Nov. 22, in or near HL. Desperately needed. Call Ed Baner, x 2878; Reward.

LOST — MANS RING. On or near campus. red stone. initials E. A. Call D. Timm. x 3385.

GERMAN — FREE HELP IN DICTION and grammar by male German student.

WANTED

BUCKLED SKI BOOTS - size 7 to 8½. Metal skis for girl. Also old fur coat. GI 6-3583.

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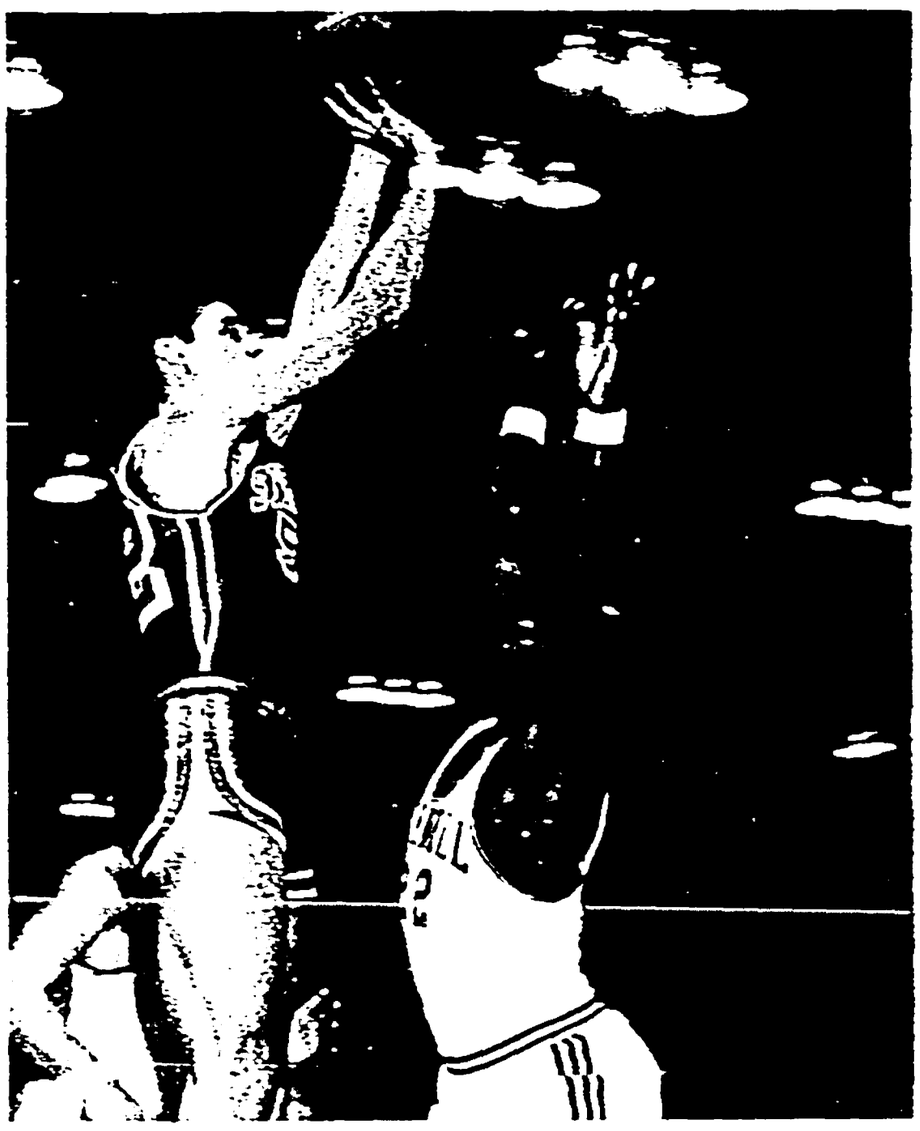


UNSTOPPABLE?? Possibly, when SU's 6-11 center, Bill Smith, extends his height all the way up, no opposing center will be able to touch him. That was the case here against Cornell when he pushed his jump shot high over the outstretched arms of the Red's Walt Esdaile. Smith has been high scorer in both of the Orange defeats, but still has taken too few shots, which is part of the Syracuse problem thus far. (Photo by Biggar)

Orange wants to Ram home its first triumph

By MIKE GREENSTEIN
Sports Editor

Still winless Syracuse will face undefeated Fordham tonight in New York as the local basketball season enters its second week.

The first seven days of the campaign have seen a big ticket controversy on the home front and two consectutive losses on neighboring upstate courts. While the Athletic Department was gracefully backing out of its announced $2 ticket charge, rookie coach Roy Danforth's team was kicking away its first two games on the road. Now that the ticket situation is settled, Danforth hopes the team will settle as well.

Although they are undefeated, the Fordham Rams still may be fair game for the Orange. The opposition they have beaten has been mediocre--Roanoke, Yale, and Seton Hall--and they are also laboring under a new coach.

The new Ram head is Ed Conlin, a former Fordham standout who put in a stint with the Syracuse Nationals of the National Basketball Association. Conlin succeeded long-time Ram coach John Bach, who packed up his pressing man-to-man defense and moved to Penn State. Syracuse will get a chance at him in the home opener a week from tonight.

Conlin has inherited some good players from last year's 19-8 team, which went to the NIT. His top player so far is 6-5 forward Art Starrs, who is leading the team with a 14.7 per game scoring average. He also has good height up front with 6-7 Den Witowski and 6-8 John Zanzalaii. The problem is at guard, where 5-10 John Burik and 6-2 Bill Mainor are inexperienced and vulnerable.

Danforth will go with his regular starting five for the Rose Hill contest. Bob Kouwe and Bill Case will start up front, with Bill Smith at center and Gerry McFadden and John Suder at guards.

Although the Fordham weakness at guard indicates outside shooting as a weapon, Danforth would prefer to see the ball worked into Smith in the low post more often. The 6-11 sophomore is averaging 31 points a game thus far, with a field goal accuracy rating of over 73 per cent. Case, with 14.5, McFadden, with 14 and Kouwe with 10 points per game are the other Orange in double figure averages for the first two games.

The major downfall for the team thus far has been turnovers. SU lost the ball 21 times against Cornell, and 31 against Niagara. "If we don't become more disciplined, we may go to the Army style," says Danforth. "Pass the ball 10-15 times before taking a shot."

The Orange had better come alive against Fordham if they want to get a quick win under their belts. This weekend they go out to Kansas for the Sunflower Tournament, where they must play Kansas and Kansas State on successive nights and the competition will be rough, with Olympic star Jo-Jo White, is ranked tenth nationally by UPI.

Fordham still elects to play its home games in cozy Rose Hill Gym on its Bronx campus, rather than play in Madison Square Garden like their crosstown neighbors at NYU. SU now leads in the series, 16-13, but the Rams are always tougher at home.

First of two parts

Grid season: the coach speaks his mind

By BOB GALLAGHER

With a 3-1 record after four games the 1968 Orangemen were flying high, climbing up to a number 10 ranking, but a loss to California started a downfall which culminated a crash against West Virginia and Penn State.

The Orange had been shot down in their last two regular season games for the first time in coach Ben Schwartzwalder's memory. What effect did this and the rest of the season have on the coach? What will the coaches try to do now? How will the future be effected?

In summing up his feelings Schwartzwalder stated, "It's not the end of the world. There is no head hanging or 100% despair." After two 7-3 seasons and two 8-2 seasons, a feeling of complacency might have developed. Schwartzwalder commented, "Maybe we were complacent, but we're not complacent now."

The coaches are concerned about the low note on which the season ended. "It would be a real tragedy," the coach stated, "if the players weren't concerned too. I hope losing the last two games hurt us enough to want to improve and come back conscientious and in good shape."

The coaching staff has its work cut out in preparing for next season. Their first task is to make sure the players don't slack off on the books. Schwartzwalder said, "After the season there is a tendency for a letdown, and to take time off academically. We don't want this to happen, and possibly lose somebody."

The area where the most work lies is in execution. "The execution of basic fundamentals, blocking, tackling, throwing and catching," the coach stated, "must get better. At times this year we lost the desire to hit, and this must stop."

The final chore for the coaches is to instill determination, enthusiasm, poise and character into the team. The coach said, "We must get enthusiasm and an all-out effort on the part of a lot of boys. Lack of poise and character this year was why we had such a poor record on the road, but experience will help in this area."

Next season appears to have many difficult tests for the Orange and without improvement there could be many failing grades. "To play offense takes poise and know-how, which is taught to the players," Schwartzwalder said. "Last year we lost nine regulars on offense through graduation, which left quite a void." This will be avoided next year because the whole offensive unit will be returning except for wingback John Bulicz. "The offense should be better," the coach explained, "because they have a year of experience. They will have to carry the defense in the beginning."

A loss which couldn't be avoided is a void created by the loss of six regulars on defense: captain Tony Kyasky, Gerry Beach, Cliff Ensley, Jerry Ruccio, Art Thoms and Steve Zegalia. The defensive unit was supposed to be the strength of this year's team.

"The defense," Schwartzwalder stated, "had to play good solid football for us to win. When they did, as against Navy, we won, but when they let down we lost."

The coach said, "To play defense you need athletes who want to hit and are aggresive. They hit and go to the ball." There is a definite task to find replacements for those who are graduating. "The question is do we have enough athletes and character to take over for the seniors. The challenge," he added, "is to find six better ones."

Sanford's crew pushes on through cold winter

By GINA BELL

You just can't convince an oarsman that crew isn't the most demanding sport around, especially if part of the daily workout involves shoveling snow off the stadium steps so that he can enjoy the crisp, clean, 5 degree winter air as he runs up and down the stairs with a 30 lb. weight around his neck.

Varsity coach Bill Sanford, with the help of Gary MacLachlan, frosh coach, has designed a winter training program for his rowers which has reached a level of intensity unsurpassed in other years. According to Sanford, this program, which involved daily rowing in the tanks, weight lifting and running, has been successful enough to place the crew at the point where they were when they completed indoor training last year, although the program has been in effect only a month.

It's a satisfying thing to be able to say that you're two months ahead of last year's schedule, and Sanford is enjoying it. "The situation is better this year," he said. "We rowed out most of the technique problems in fall practice, and we doubled our rowing mileage to 406 miles by marathon rowing. Now we're toughening up, both physically and mentally."

One of the major problems Sanford faces during the winter is keeping the crew enthusiastic throughout the long months indoors. "They get mentally tired in the tanks, but I think they'll forget that as soon as we hit the water." He added that good fall times, as well as creditable performances in the two fall races, serve as incentives to keep the rowers faithful to the program until spring.

Sanford is concentrating on endurance training this year. "We're rowing in the tanks more than we have in the past. We need to stress endurance over speed, because we get off the water early in the fall and get back on late in the spring. We've got a new rowing technique this year which uses a longer, more efficient stroke. Now we'll be able to row longer without stroking very high."

Sanford noted that the rigors of the program have caused several lukewarm rowers to quit. He is pleased with the core of 22 varsity and 23 frosh oarsman that remains. "The guys who have stuck it out this far are in it for keeps. They've got an incredible will to win," he explains.

In addition to daily workouts, the coach has his crew on strict training rules: no smoking, no drinking, no eating between meals, no late hours. "I'm trying to arrange it so that their bodies are functioning on a schedule," he says. "This way, they can easily throw off the punishing effects of a race." He added that academically, it is advantageous to have such a schedule, because it enables them to study when they are not physically exhausted.

One of Sanford's headaches is the Fat Boys' Club, which is made up of overweight rowers and is so well organized that it has officers. The coach feels that "fat" orasmen do not always pull their weight in the boat, and so he constantly pressures them to reduce. He is also concerned with the conflict which arises when Greek houses have their Hell Weeks during training. "I question the assumption that athletics and fraternities are compatible," he said, voicing his annual complaint.

Refusing to make any predictions about the crew's spring performance, Sanford still let a glimmer of optimism creep into his voice: "This year, we really mean business!"

Sidelights

WAER will broadcast the SU—Fordham basketball game tonight at 8:00, with Lee Shirvanian handling the play-by-play. That's 88.3 FM.

●

Crew coach Bill Sanford is looking for a freshman manager. If interested, call him in the crew room of Archbold Gym.

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 67, No 50 Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, December 12, 1968 10 Cents

SG Exec and Senate back student tax plan

By ANDRIJ BILYK

and COLETTE STALLINGS

The Syracuse University student will soon decide in a campus-wide referendum whether he wants to tax himself an additional five dollars per semester.

Student Government exec council last night approved the fee, which was proposed by SG president Chuck Hicks. Less than one hour later, Student Senate unanimously added its approval to the bill.

The $50,000 that the fee would raise will comprise, if also passed by the student body, the Student Activities Fund under a Student Finance Board. It would be completely free of University control.

"The Students Activities Fee which we propose is not the $50 student service fee which the University charges," said Hicks. "That money is used for the infirmary, shuttle buses, security, for the dogs and to fix rooms. Student organizations are the last to be considered."

The bill will be presented to the student body in a referendum Wednesday, Dec. 18.

Speaker of the Senate Ed Feldman said that if the referendum is passed, "Dean Jim G. Carleton has repeatedly assured that it could be implemented next semester." According to Hicks, Carleton has said the present SG operating budget will remain in effect.

For a complete report on last night's Senate meeting, please turn to page 6.

Hicks explained that the five dollar tax, which is to be paid at registration, will enable the Student Government to support student organizations, provide at least one free concert and a variety of small ones at reduced rates, support dorm councils, the University Union, and offer additional services such as Projection 70 and guest speakers.

The Student Finance Board, which is to be used for allocation purposes only, is to consist of the SG Treasurer as Chairman, one faculty member, two senators chosen by the Student Senate and three treasurers from campus organizations--on a yearly rotating basis.

Organizations, according to Hicks and his SG treasurer, Ross Starek, will still retain their University budgets but will be able to apply for additional funds from the Student Finance Board. March 1 has been set as the deadline for student organizations to apply for these funds.

This student tax or activities fee has been approved by the now dormant Council on Student Life and has met with favor from the Board of Trustees, with the condition "that the student body approves."

The Student Government Exec also discussed the poor student response to a pre-registration survey which ends today.

"Survey sheets are available at all the dining halls and at HBC. It doesn't take long to fill one out. We want to insure that every student gets in the class he wants," said Chuck Hicks, adding, "It's the student's own fault if he hasn't taken advantage of this service."

Tatham's statement on CSL

Following is Dean of Men David Tatham's statement on the Council of Student Life controversy.



DEAN TATHAM

There has been some misunderstanding apparently concerning veto power of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women on the Council of Student Life. I plan to assure the members of the Council on Student Life that the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women will have one vote like everyone else on the council and will not have special approval power.

On one issue last year and one this year the personnel deans for reasons that seem not to have been properly explained to the council nor discussed by the council were empowered to set limits. In the question of visiting hours, however, this power was surrendered to standing committee no. 3, though the awareness of this was not very great.

The work of standing committee no. 3, which in my personal opinion has been valuable, was no doubt hampered by failures of communication at certain junctures.

This points up one of the problems of the council. It has tended to become deeply involved in the nitty-gritty of issues and consequently has not had the time nor the practiced perspective to tackle the greater problems.

The details of visiting hours probably should have been worked on by the Inter-Dormitory Council with final review and decision by CSL. CSL must begin to tackle the greater issues of student life at the University; for example: an exploration of the quality of life for members of minority groups at the University.

I would hope that the council would work more closely with existing student, faculty and administration organizations, giving them direction and helping to shape the typical experience of Syracuse.

It is my understanding that some of the members of the council seek to have a meeting within the next few days. On the agenda for the meeting will be some of the issues which have been raised during the past week.

Meiklejohn does his thing at St. Mary's gathering

By ELLEN NIMMONS

Dr. Donald Meiklejohn, head of the Public Affairs and Citizenship department last night did his thing for a small group of students at St. Mary's floor 2.

He asked questions.

Dr. Meiklejohn had been invited to speak as a part of the floor's activities. Faculty members are frequently asked to act in this capacity, usually speaking to the subject of faculty-student interaction.

If the girls of St. Mary's 2 and their guests expected such a speech from Dr. Meiklejohn, they were disappointed. For Meiklejohn, who, in the conduction of his classes, prefers discussion to lecture, took full advantage of the small group to ask questions of his own.

Meiklejohn was not there, he said, to speak, but to "initiate a conversation — during which I will be most happy to listen."

He had planned to "speak to the civil rights situation — which can be a gloomy subject — in the knowledge that often the gloomier the things, the more fun they are."

But it was not around civil rights that conversation centered. Instead, it turned into topics ranging from the honors program, classes, courses, instructors and advisors, to mass communications, television and obscenity.

A relatively high number of honors students were present, and Meiklejohn, as a member of the Honors Council, was both aware of, and interested in learning more about their problems.

The honors seminar, a one-credit, required course, for all honors students, was the subject of much criticism.

In way of answer to their complaints, Meiklejohn stressed that "People will listen to students," and said: "The honors program ought to push the faculty to improve the courses."

Dr. Meiklejohn urged that students should try to convey their complaints, suggestions and proposals to the faculty and administration.



DR. MEIKLEJOHN

He said: "Why not go and talk to the department chairman?" Achieving what you want out of the University can often be a matter of initiative."

(Continued on Page 6)

Part I

Visitation hours: who determines them?

By KAREN WIEDIGER
Executive Editor

Visitation hours, perhaps more than any other issue, has brought the dissent within the Council on Student Life (CSL) to a head.

Part of the problem is a lack of the definition of powers--who has the last word in formulating such a policy change as visitation hours? It is also a case of noncommunication, different members assuming they have priority in decision-making, but not letting other members know it.

The student members of CSL claim that they have been frustrated in a number of attempts to establish new programs at SU. This is the first in a series of articles investigating these claims.

The initial charter of CSL states the council can recommend major policy changes and institute minor ones. Last year DellPlain and Lawrinson dorms were given visitation hours and were to be evaluated at the end of the year.

According to Cindy Bailey, president of AWS and chairman of CSL's standing committee no.3 (set up to work with visitation hours), there was no formal evaluation of the program, but it was generally considered successful.

This year visitation hours were reinstated in the two dorms by the administration. Because the experiment was successful last spring, many students were anxious to start visitation systems in their own dorms.

"When student members of the CSL were informally considering the expansion of visitation hours, they expected to establish them for a certain period of time and then evaluate them," said Miss Bailey.

"But we were told it should still be on an experimental basis," she continued.

At that time the issue came before the council. Becuase certain things had not yet been determined, standing committee no. 3 was established. Miss Bailey met with Dean of Student Services Jim G. Carleton, who is also chairman of the CSL.

According to Miss Bailey, Carleton insisted that the standing committee decide the guidelines and establish the plan for visitation hours. He also conceded that he could override the decision.

"This was the start of the run-around," said Miss Bailey. "The standing committee wanted to remain flexible in order to have different types of dorms in the experiment, but a limitation was set, which was so binding that the flexibility suffered."

Because the installation of visiting hours throughout the campus would be a major policy change, a period of experimentation has to take place, according to administration officials. Therefore, visitation hours were limited to 25% of the student population.

(Only in the end was this quota exceeded by including St. Mary's complex. It was agreed by the committee to go over the limit since this was the only dormitory complex in the program.)

But according to Miss Bailey, Haven Hall was the start of the real controversy. The committee accepted the dormitory's petition and passed the proposal that Haven be part of the experiment. However, Haven includes freshmen girls.

"Dean of Women Marjorie Smith was against the proposal, because she didn't like the idea of freshman girls being included," said Miss Bailey – a claim that Dean Smith later denied.

After that meeting, Peg Johnston, a member of the committee and president of Inter-Dormitory Council, and Miss Bailey met with Dean Smith. They were told the staff was against freshman girls being included in the experiment, but that it was willing to compromise.

A compromise, which said freshmen girls would be included in the experiment if a letter of notification went to their parents, did result from the

(Continued on Page 3)

The charges on visitation hours

The Daily Orange is attempting a detail by detail investigation of the blow by blow account stated by the student members of the Council on Student Life. We take their charges seriously because the Council in its original conception meant to us that students would have a clear and identifiable part in the making of decisions that affect students.

The student members claim their part in the decision making is unclear and subject to the maneuvers of the administrators. If such claims are true, the implications are serious. The supposed last resort for a student voice would stand naked of meaning.

Let's examine a specific charge on visitation hours. The statement of the students printed on this page during the two previous days said: "We proposed an experiment on a campus-wide basis with time being the variable factor. No, that was not quite good enough. We proposed an experiment picking out various living centers as being representatives of their type; this was cut down to 25 per cent....This was then further restricted by the elimination of freshmen women..."

Standing Committee Three, chaired by Cindy Bailey, of the Council, voted on the decision to limit the experiment to 25 per cent of the campus and reported this vote to the Council.

Freshmen women were not eliminated from the experiment. The Standing Committee, appointed by the Council, voted to send letters to the parents of freshmen women involved in the visitation hours experiment, requesting parents who did not want their daughters to participate to send notice to the Dean of Women. The Dean of Women has further modified the letter sent to parents so that such objecting parents have to notify only their daughters and not the Dean of Women. Thus the students will operate following their parents' wishes on an honor system, unenforceable by the Dean of Women.

Chairman of Standing Committee Three, Cindy Bailey, was not notified this modification was made nor told why it was necessary. Although the original charge by the Student members of the Council was mistaken, we question why the Dean of Women took it upon herself to further modify the letters to parents.

Misplaced priorities?

Drumlins

By Abe Wagner

The purchase of the Drumlins complex by the University with endowment funds described "in excess of $2 million" raises some major questions about priorities and policies of investment.

Speaking about the Drumlins purchase, Chancellor Tolley mentions that "in our long term planning we have always felt it was important to acquire the Drumlins property to protect it against unwise development and keep it as a land bank for future needs." But, if we are to believe previous descriptions of University development and expansion, the primary thrust will be from the present campus down toward Genesee Street, with expansion in the Drumlins at best a secondary consideration. To commit over $2 million in endowment resources, at a time when these resources are in short supply, to investments like this leave a big question of priorities.

It must further be considered that as an endowment investment, the University can expect an annual return on its investment. A general critisim made recently by McGeorge Bundy of the Ford Foundation is that university endowment investments in general tend to be conservative and show a low rate of return, in the 3 to 4 per cent range. An exception to this general rule pointed out by Bundy being some of the top flight private institutions such as Harvard, whose investment policies yield a rate of return more commensurate with the economy as a whole.

It can be shown that almost random selection of blue chip stocks produces an annual return greater than the endowment investments of American universities. To this end, a substantial portion of the Syracuse endowment has been invested by professionals in income producing securities.

If the Drumlins purchase is to be at all considered as an income producing investment, it remains for the University to show a return in Drumlins equal to that currently available in prime securities.

A second area of major interest concerns the private golf club associated with Drumlins itself. Rumor and "common knowledge," if they are to be believed, hold that Negroes have in the past been denied admission to the private golf club, and Jews have been admitted only on a token basis.

Extensive research in his area by Benjamin Epstein of the B'nai Birth Anti-Defamation League shows that a majority of private clubs descriminate on this basis, but such policy is most always of a de facto nature. Thus, little evidence can be offered other than actual membership roles (if available) and heresay.

Since these clubs are of a private nature, it is their legal right to operate in this manner.

It seems a matter of course however that when a club becomes the property of an institution such as a major University, policies like this would cease. Beyond the rights of a private club, a university and its holdings are bound by a higher moral committment. Thus far the only statement made with regard to Drumlins is that current operations, implying all current policies, are to be continued. An answer to this vital question must be forthcoming.

Thus, with little fanfare and prior discussion, SU has made a major firancial committment to a purchase which is at best controversial. Whether or not such a controversy over the priorities and ethicacy of the Drumlins purchase will arise remains to be seen, but a reasonable explanation for the purchase needs to be made.

Football socialization

A modest proposal

By W. P. Drapier

The past weekend has provided me with the opportunity to observe a shaded portion of the football oriented, social circle. At a well known establishment, (which is commonly referred to as TC), several of our other boys in uniform set merrily about to liquidate their remorseful loss on the gridiron. The activities varied from purse snatching to a swearing contest, as it seemed, and were enjoyed mostly by our paragons of physical prowess. Although this merriment was indeed mirth provoking (with the exception of the girl who had her purse stolen), it was indeed also a very serious blemish on the reputation of football at our institution. To avoid open scandal, and ridicule, I hereby propose the concept of allowing the players to have alcoholic beverages in their dorms. Many players are in agreement with me, as I have witnessed remnant evidence. Not only would this idea cut down on the parking problem at local taverns, but it would also create a sense of unity; for a team that drinks together, sinks together, so to speak.

While being allowed to fraternize with one another, drinking in their dorms would also inspire various tests and contests of physical ability among players. As we all know, it is not difficult to convert an easy chair into a tackling dummy, nor is it impossible to run a sweep around end and scamper into the closet for paydirt. The extra point conversion may hamper the game, but by removing a section of the ceiling, and using those old, dust ridden bookshelves in their rooms, the construction of a simulated end zone may be accomplished with little or no difficulty. If football is not the game to play after hours (you know, the all work and no play bit), then perhaps a more gentlemanly game, such as tennis may be used as a replacement. By stretching a series of tied bedsheets across the room, a net can be constructed. As for a ball, a discarded beer can may be used (surely one would not use it for a pencil holder), and upon becoming dented, the can may be re-discarded or thrown at an opposing player.

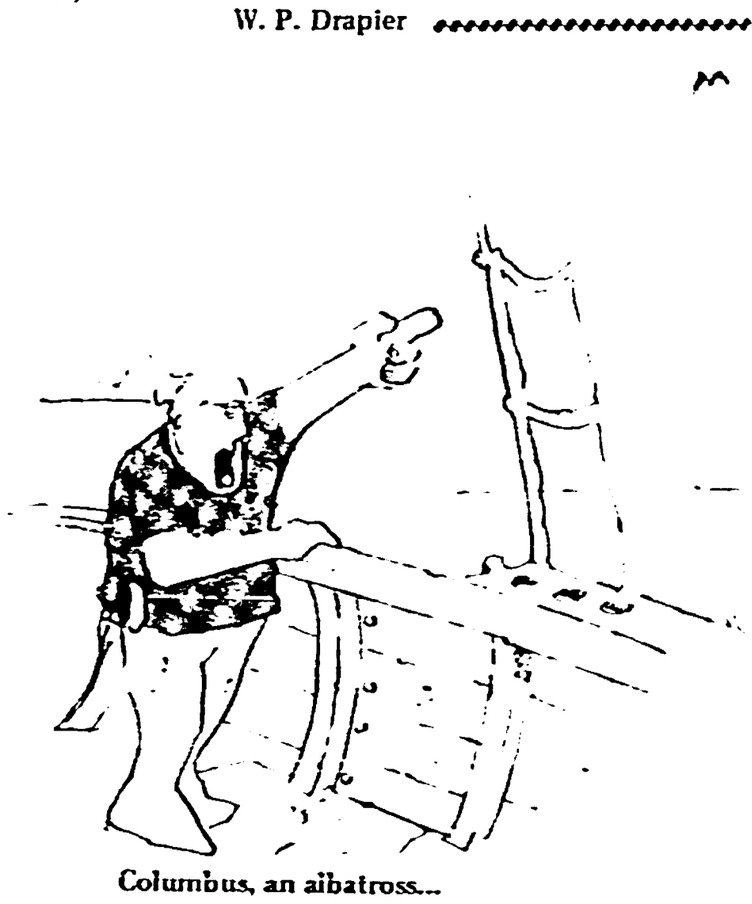
Through the sheer genious of common ingenuity, games like these can be played (though I doubt that any one of our athletes have waited for my suggestions) and thoroughly enjoyed, right in the comfort of their own home. Let no one person talk to me of other expedients to this problem of our restless youth, such as stricter enforcement of the rules governing the athletic code, punishing violators of town ordinances, finger printing of athletes (in case of a would be, "freak," misdemeanor) nor simply refusing to serve drinks to Ben's Boys (could this be why they are referred to as boys and not men, or is it because of an allitterative nicety?). This proposed method of containment can be the only way to prevent further blemishes on the skin of their "all-American boys" type complexion, for indeed they are all Americans. Myself, I stand nothing to gain from this, for I smoke cigarettes, have a trick knee, and only one arm. Your servant,

W. P. Drapier

Quotation

"This closeness of connection between the character of a society and the character of its education cannot be too strongly stressed. Schools and colleges are not something apart from the social order to which they belong. They are that order trying to prepare its youth for participation in its own activities. And a society can only teach the hopes, the knowledge, the values and the beliefs which it has."

Alexander Meiklejohn



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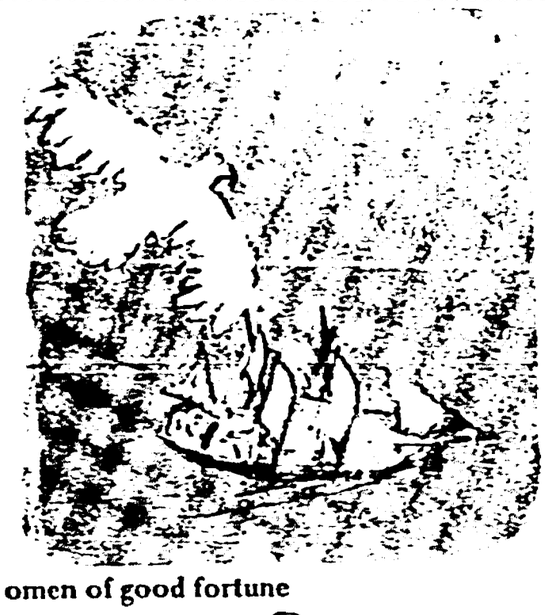

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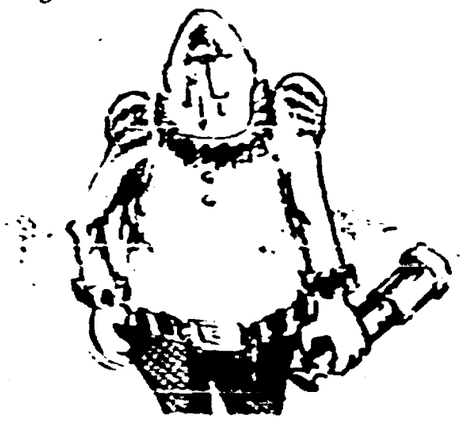

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CSL . . .

(Continued from page 1)

meeting. This was later compromised a bit further, according to Miss Bailey, and it is now necessary that parents not have any objections to the experiment.

"We were not against forbidding visitation hours for freshmen, but we have to inform the parents of changes in the living centers," said Dean Smith in an interview yesterday.

"There are many times that the committee members have felt a real necessity to ask if they have any real power," said Miss Johnston. "We always have to ask the powers that be what are our decisions and what are not."

Because the lack of answers to this question sometimes results in frustration for the committee members, it appears that definintions will soon have to be determined as to where the powers actually do lie.



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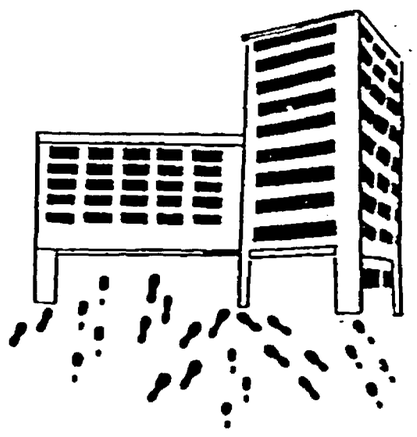

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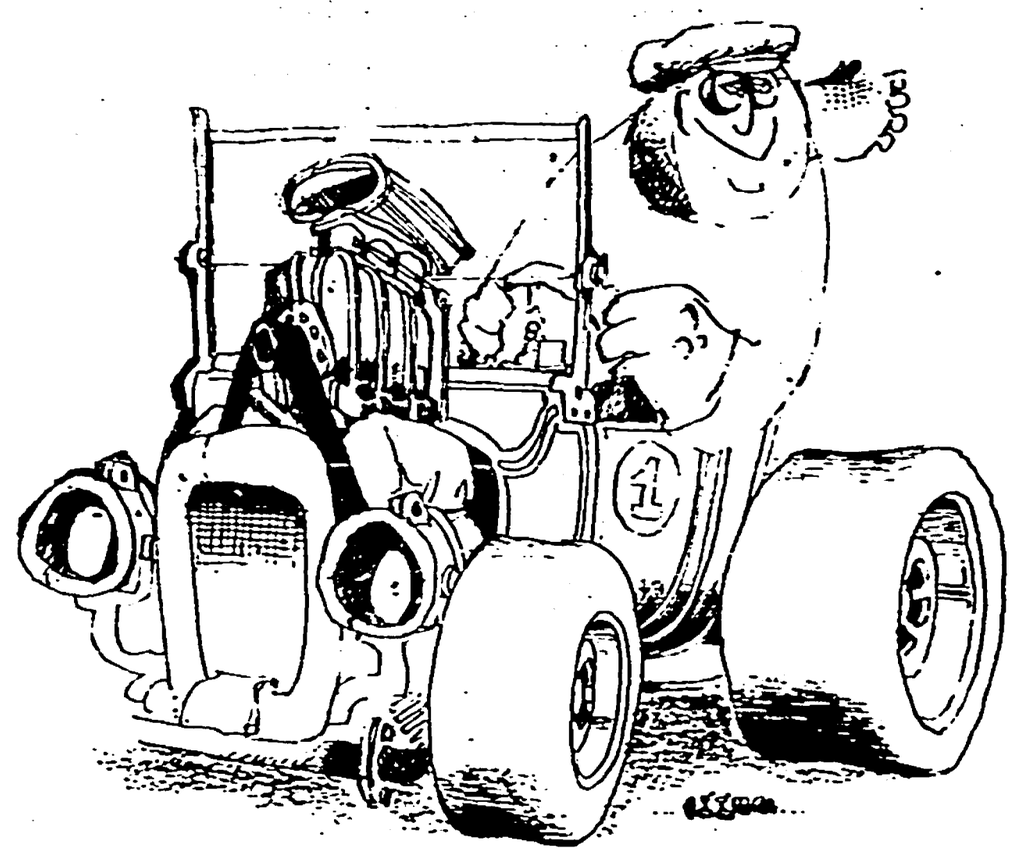

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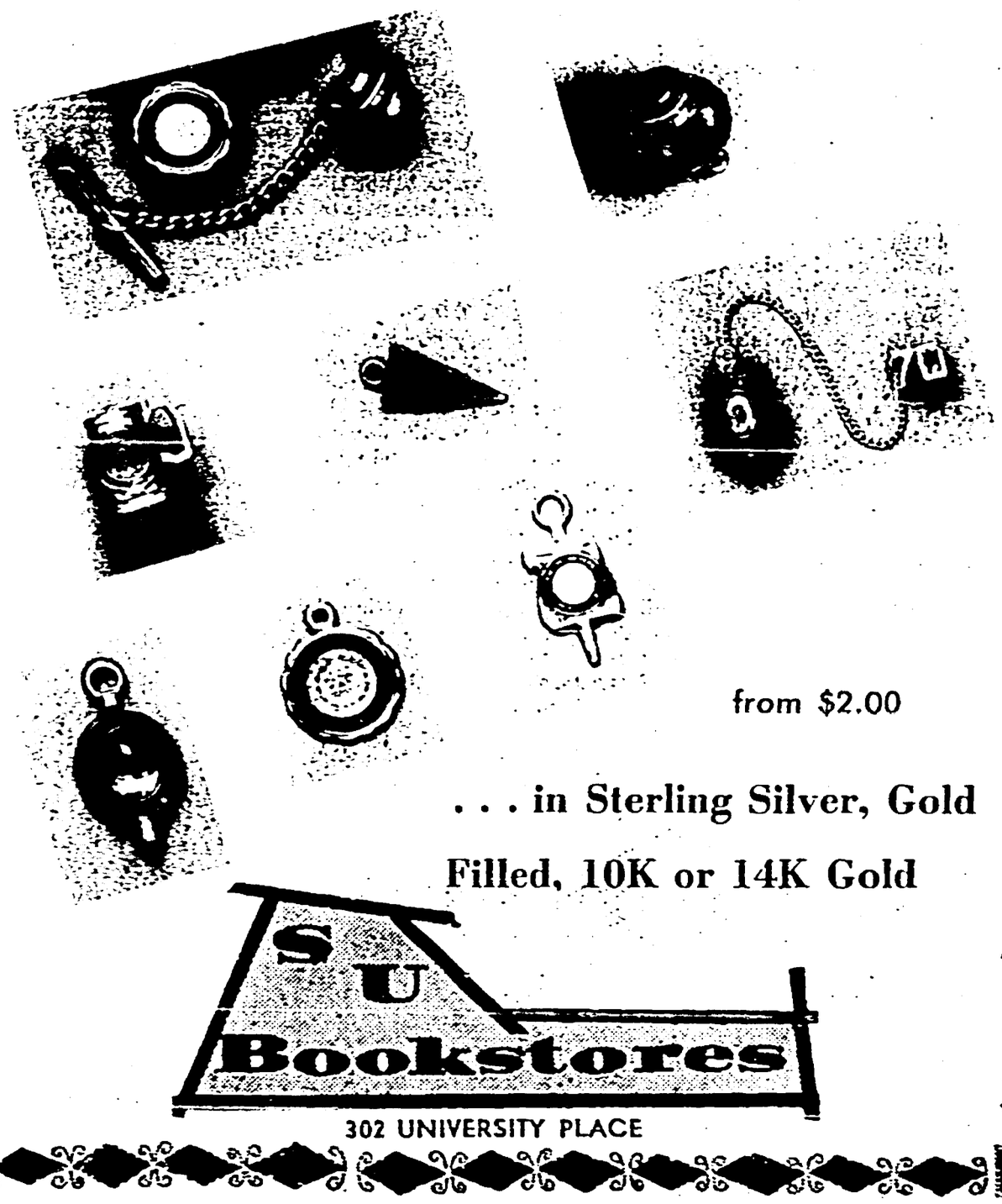

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A humanities symposium on Current Modes in Literary Criticism will be conducted between 2-5:30 p.m. today in Grant Auditorium.

Walter Sutton, an SU English professor, will discuss "Criticism Today" as the program's introduction.

Professor Eugene Donato, from the State University of New York at Buffalo, will deal with "Subject and Interpretation in French Critical Theory."

Cornell University Professor David Grossvogel will speak on "Phenomenological Criticism."

New York University's Anthony Zahareas will discuss "Americo Castro and the Philosophy of Literary Criticism." The NYU professor, who has published a book and several articles on medieval and modern Spanish literature, will review the polemical reactions that have arisen around Castro's application of existentialist and 'italist theories to Spanish culture and literature.

The use of psychology in literary criticism, a mode especially predominant in the United States, will be represented in the final paper by Professor Leonard Menheim (University of Hartford), editor of The Hartford Studies in Literature.

Following a coffee intermission at 3:30 p.m., the above speakers will participate in a round-table discussion. Professor Sutton will moderate and C.L. Barber will join the panel. Barber, a professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo, is the author of Shakespeare's Festive Comedy and the recipient of the George Jean Nathan prize for drama criticism.

According to Daniel P. Testa, chairman of the Humanities Lecture Committee, today's symposium "is an attempt to present a sampling of critical trends which have significantly come to the fore in the last two decades. Some of these currents have developed independently of the so-called school of New Criticism, and some have emerged as a constructive reaction to it.

J-Council meets tonight

All students taking courses in the School of Journalism are asked to attend the Journalism Council meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 200 Newhouse.

In the past, the Journalism Council has been a standing board for examing student dissatisfaction within the J-School. It also organized and planned many social events for journalism students and faculty members. Such an event was Journalism Day, when members of the school spent a spring day picnicking and playing soft ball.

Tomorrow's discussion will be informal, but the agenda includes a study of what role the Journalism Council should play in the lives of students. If a sufficient interest is expressed, social functions may be planned.

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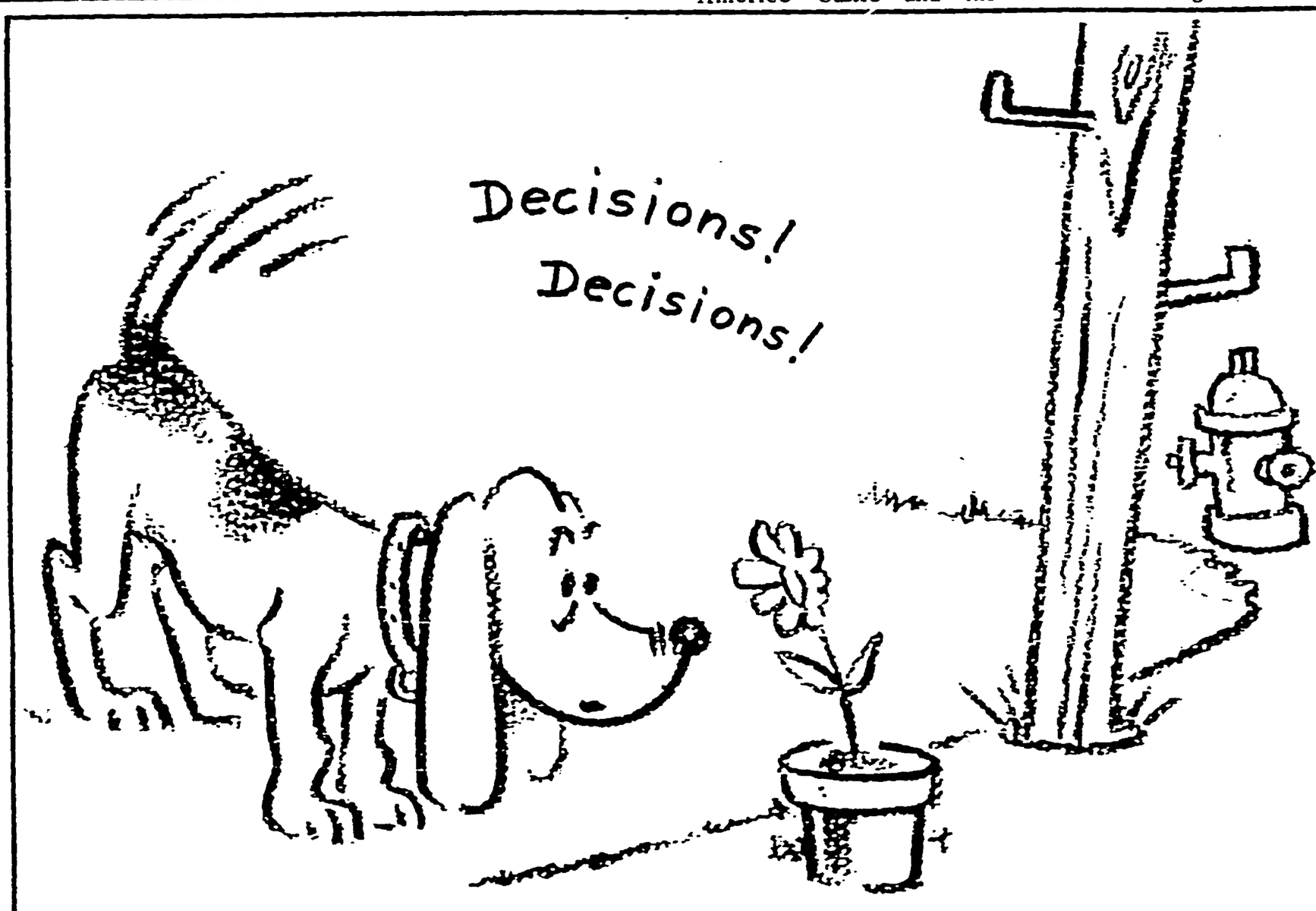

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Misunderstanding

CSL profs urge students to remain to clarify powers

By KAY CHRISTENSEN
Associate Editor

Misunderstanding and a lack of communication are among the causes of the present controversy within the Committee on Student Life (CSL), according to CSL faculty members.

"There is no clear delineation of an exact policy line for the council to follow," explained Prof. James Weeks of the College of Law. He said the council's original mandate is somewhat vague and ambiguous.

At the crux of the problem, perhaps, is the definition of power. Jim G. Carleton, dean of student services, is the designated chairman of the CSL. He has the authority to authorize the implementation of some of the CSL proposals without prior consultation with Chancellor Tolley.

Dean Carleton took a two-month leave of absence, however, to work on a thesis. During this time Dean of Men David Tatham chaired the council. Before Dean Tatham could approve some proposals, however, he must consult with Dean of Women Margaret Smith. This change in authority, some of the professors indicated, has caused confusion within the council, especially with the students.

"The question where the final powers lie has been debated over three thousand years," offered Dr. Michael O. Sawyer.

Chemistry Prof. Benjamin Burt said the student members of CSL presented a letter explaining their grievances last Friday (which was published in the D.O. earlier this week.) The meeting was dismissed shortly after the reading of the letter so there was no opportunity for discussion.

Burt emphasized the need for discussion at the next CSL meeting--which student members say they won't attend; but Burt said he has not been personally told that they won't.

Prof. Weeks also proposed that the students remain on the council so that a clarification of their mandate can be determined. Although he did not attend Friday's meeting, he believes that the students feel that a "sifting agency" of deans has intervened in the proposals sent to the chancellor. "I don't think it has in fact occured," said Weeks.

Weeks explained that the decision-making process takes time, but there is "student impatience" for the implementation of change. "There is no move afoot to undercut the council," he added.

Ascertaining that the CSL has made and is making progress, Burt recalled the liberalization of the alcohol rule initiated last year. Now the CSL is initiating the experimental stage of visitation hours in dormitories.

It was also pointed out that the CSL is only in its second year of operation and it is still in an experimental stage. "If the students remove themselves from the committee, they are removing one good opportunity to have an ear of the administration," said Prof. Weeks.

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Delta Kappa Epsilon
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Zeta Beta Tau
Tau Epsilon Phi

Group B
Dec. 12 and 17
Delta Chi
Delta Upsilon
Sigma Alpha Mu
Kappa Phi Delta
Phi Sigma Delta
Sigma Nu
Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Delta Theta
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Pi Kappa Alpha
Beta Theta Pi

Group C
Dec. 15 and 18
Phi Epsilon Pi
Tau Delta Phi
Omega Psi Phi
Sigma Delta Phi
Zeta Psi
Sigma Chi
Phi Gamma Delta
Beta Sigma Rho
Acacia
Alpha Tau Omega

Student Senate approves fee

By COLETTE STALLINGS

Student Senate last night unanimously approved a bill "for the enactment of the Students Activities Fund of $5 for undergraduate students per semester."

Reading from a prepared speech, president of undergraduate government Chuck Hicks said, "A lot of organizations on this campus cannot function without assistance." Hicks pointed out that the $50 general student fee covers a long list of services, shuttle buses to fixing chairs, and that student organizations are last on the list to receive funds.

The bill will be presented to the student body in referendum Wednesday, Dec. 18.

Speaker Ed Feldman said that if the referendum is passed, "Dean Carleton has repeatedly assured that it could be implemented next semester." According to Hicks, Dean Carleton assures that the present UG operating budget will remain in effect.

Commenting on his recent action in the Committee on Student Life, Feldman said, "Students on this campus...have been used, manipulated and lied to, and we're tired of it."

Speaking before Senate on the necessity of the physical education requirement, director of women's physical education Lucille Verhulst said, "There seems to be a hierarchy of values in which things of the mind are way up here, and things of the body are way down here."

But having been assured by assistant chairman of physical education for men, Peter Cataldi that "the state of New York recommends that phy. ed. be included as a requirement but does not require that it be," Senate passed a resolution urging Faculty Senate to "eliminate the physical education requirement from Syracuse University."

John Ross, chairman of government structures committee, reported that University Union, Kimmel/Marion, Young Republicans Club, Hillel, Scabbard and Blade and Spanish Club constitution have been rejected by the committee.

According to Ross, the Hillel constitution was rejected because it provides no democratic means of electing officers and has a prejudiced membership policy. Because Hillel provides services to "the University at large for money making purposes," and varies the prices of these services for members and nonmembers, an open membership policy is important, he said.

"Because in my opinion Mr. Cope's presentation is very lacking," academics committee chairman Jean Danziger said, "Brian Cook and I are writing a kind of thing to include the pamphlet that advisors get."

Meiklejohn . . .

A switch in conversation brought discussion to the somewhat broader area of television, controls and obscenity.

"Television," he said, "introduces a monopoly into what had previously been free enterprise." In many ways, it is taking over from newspapers."

As the subject swung back to education, Meiklejohn pointed to the opinion that the student learns more from other students than from his classes.

In reply to student reaction against courses and teachers and the disillusionment that was expressed by some, Meiklejohn concluded on an optimistic note.

"I certainly would not give up. You can find people you can talk to here. You can also find good teachers."

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Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought to the Daily Orange Office (1101 East Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than two days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

PRE-REGISTRATION survey will take place from 10 to 3 p.m. in HBC lobby and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the dining halls. Tuesday through Thursday.

ACADEMIC COMMUNICATION Corps weekly coffee will be on Thursday, Dec. 12 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 6 Bldg. 24, 205 University Place. We welcome all who would like to join with us at that time.

WE'RE LEARNING about other religions. Want to join us? Come to a Baptist service Sunday, Dec. 15; coffee and discussion following at TOD house (400 Walnut Place.) Call ext. 2749 for information.

JOURNALISM SCHOOL Spring pre-registration now open. Sign up in the Dean's Office, through Jan. 10.

PINEBROOK II will be held Saturday, Dec. 14 from 10 to 4 p.m. at Drumlins. All student participants are requested to pick up their invitations and the Pinebrook I report in Dean Carleton's office this weeks.

SOPH EXEC COUNCIL meeting Thursday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. in 204 HL.

ATTENTION ALL JOURNALISM students: There will be a meeting of the Journalism Council on Thursday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 200 NCC. You are automatically a member if you are taking an j-courses.

IMPORTANT WAER general staff meeting Thursday, Dec. 12 at 9 p.m. in A-1 NCC. Attendance is important for producers for Spring, 1969 shows and other staff members. Brief but important.

SDS STUDENTS FOR A Democratic Society--dorm independence day and other things, 110 HL at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 12.

NEWMAN TRIM the Center Party Saturday, Dec. 14 at 9 p.m. All Newmanites, new and old welcome for an evening of decorating and singing. Refreshments will be served.

JUNIOR EXEC MEETING at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 12, second floor NCC. Mandatory meeting to discuss allocation of funds.

PI MU EPSILON will meet Thursday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in 200 NCC. Mr. Ron Matteson of General Dynamics will speak on "Computer-Aided Network Analysis." Refreshments will be served.

THERE WILL BE an informal coffee Sunday, Dec. 15 in the living room of the Chapel House from 7 to 10 p.m. Special guest will be the Rev. Peter Hughes, Irish Holy Ghost missionary from Biafra. All welcome.

FRESHMAN GRIEVANCE and Action Committee will hold an open hearing in 407 HL on Thursday, Dec. 12. All freshmen with grievances or general statements about SU will be heard.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA is now holding its second annual raffle. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Socity. Drawing Jan. 9 for portable tv, stereo-phono or tape recorder. Buy yours today.

SENIORS: Yearbook picture retakes will be given on Dec. 12 and 13 from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 4 p.m. Bring sitting fee. No appointment necessary.

ORANGE PAGES exec meeting Thursday, Dec. 12 at 4 p.m. in the Noble Room of the Chapel. All Pages welcome to attend. Questions call Jeff Mason, ext. 3105.

MEETING OF THE Literary Committee of the Frosh Magazine at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12 in Room 204 HL. Please bring 5x6 index cards. Call Paul Nash, ext. 2918 for information.

UJB--UNIVERSITY Judicial Board session 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12 in the Chapel House. Publication of last week's precedent will be implemented. A similiar case will be decided.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS meeting Thursday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in Room 107 HL. Topic: Suicide and the Law. New people welcome. Clients call 422-1000 Monday through Friday, 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

CHRISTMAS IS HAPPENING again this year. Tuesday, Dec. 17 in Hendricks Chapel at 7 p.m.

"VISION" will be discussed at a chemistry solloquium on Friday, Dec. 13 at 4 p.m. in Room 303 Bowne Hall by Prof. E. Abrahamson of Case-Western Reserve University.

CHESS TOURNAMENT--Gary R. Phillips open--Saturday, Dec. 14 and Sunday, Dec. 15. First game at 9 a.m. in 214 HL. Entry fee is $1 plus $4 U.S.C.F. dues. Trophy to winner. Tournament is rated. Questions call Jim Samuel, ext. 2715 or Mary Erway, ext. 2935.

SYRACUSE INDIA Association celebrates India Day on Dec. 14. A cultural show will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Grant Auditorium including classical dancing, music and songs; also Indian rope trick. Refreshments will be served and admission is free.

"LAST YEAR AT Marienbad" will be shown Friday, Dec. 13 at 7 and 9 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium. Admission is $1 sponsored by Cinema Vendredi.

HUMANITIES SYMPOSIUM will take place on Thursday, Dec. 12 from 2 to 5:30 p.m. in Grant Auditorium. It will deal with "Current Modes in Literary Criticism."

SQUARE DANCE! Basement of Women's Building Saturday, Dec. 14 from 8 to 12. You do not need knowledge, only enthusiasm. Everyone welcome.

WHO THE HELL really cares? Concern for the plight of Migrant Labor can be shown Saturday, Dec. 14 on the picket line at Sam's Big M, 113 South Salina.

COME TO THE UU dance and beer blast Friday, Dec. 13 from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. in Shaw dining hall. $1 admission for band and beer.

SPORTS FANS' The Sadler Hockey League Newsletter announces its last issue on Dec. 10. Although all previous editions were sold, Gestapo tactics forced the publishers out of business.

SCOPE --Senate Committee on Political Equity will hold a final open hearing on Election Article of new constitution in 402 Maxwell at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12.

"BELL, BOOK AND Candle"--Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs star in hilarious take of 20th century witchcraft. In technicolor. Booth Lounge, Saturday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. 25 cents admission.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL FILM: Tonight the anthropology club will show the movie "Four Families." This program will be held at Grant Auditorium from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

PHI SIGMA IOTA, the Romance Language Honorary is sponsoring a coffee interlude between sessions of the Humanities Symposium from 2 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 12 in Grant Auditorium.

DAYS OF FEBRUARY--literary magazine--need a creative outlet? Submit fiction, poetry, photography, articles of student interest, cartoons and artwork to Bob Mead. Call ext. 2636.

FORESTERS: First woodsmens team practice Sunday, Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. Meet in back of old greenhouse.

A U.S. ARMY Counselling team will be in the Placement office on Dec. 12 and 13 and from 10 to 4 p.m. All students interested in learning about the Officer Candidate Program are encouraged to come.

WAER --SU FORUM Major Kenneth Riley will speak on ROTC of Campus at 6 p.m. over WAER, 88.3 f.m.

DESCEND TO beautiful downstairs Shaw, At the Zoo--Folk Society Saturday. Abba-- Wine-Bread-Cheese.

TRY YOUR LUCK on Friday, the 13th at Flint Hall. Free beer. Live sounds of "The Bobby Hamilton Quintet." $1 admission. Come and get lucky!

LAST DAYS to buy your tickets to New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Tickets to off sale Monday, Dec. 16. If the buses aren't full they don't go. Buy your tickets now at Ticket booth in HBC from noon to 2 p.m. Friday and Monday.

EXODUS will be presented by Hillel Saturday, Dec. 14 at 6 and 9:30 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Hillel members free with Hillel card and I.D. General admission is $1.

ART SALE of student work will be held Friday, Dec. 13 from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 to 4 p.m. in the basement of Winchell Hall.

FRENCH CLUB meeting Thursday, Dec. 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. There will be singing practice for the party on Friday. Come.

RUSSIAN CLUB CHORUS will meet Thursday, Dec. 12 at 6 p.m. in 227 HBC.

CANTERBURY CELEBRATES Christmas with a party Sunday, Dec. 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Chapel House. Everyone come and bring a good voice.

PRE--THEOLOGS --meeting at 315 Berkeley Drive, Thursday, Dec. 12 at 5 p.m.

St. Mary's gets warm

"The Conception and Birth of St. Mary's" will be architect Steve Young's topic tonight at 8 p.m. when he officially opens St. Mary's housewarming weekend, "Warm Your Souls." Having put up with the construction long enough, the women's dorm council is celebrating by inviting the entire campus to a speaker, wine-punch parties, a movie and art show.

Tomorrow night at 9 each floor of the women's dorm is staging a theme party. An admission ticket at $.50 per person or $.75 per couple will cover admission to a Come as You Will party (floor 1), Little Kids party (2), Luau (3), Christmas party (4), Tree-Trimming party (5), Sober-up party (6) and Cartoon party (7 and 8).

"Tom Jones" and a short film "Toys" will be shown Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. The admission is $.50 per person and $.75 per couple.

FREE BEER

IF FLYING MOHAWK FOR CHRISTMAS

Contact Gay Delfiner, your Mohawk Campus Representative, if you are holding reservations or need reservation for and during Christmas vacation. Call 2020, 2014.

Those ticketed for Thanksgiving will get their beer next week.

Thursday Night

9-1 p.m.

The Cross Section

Upstairs at the

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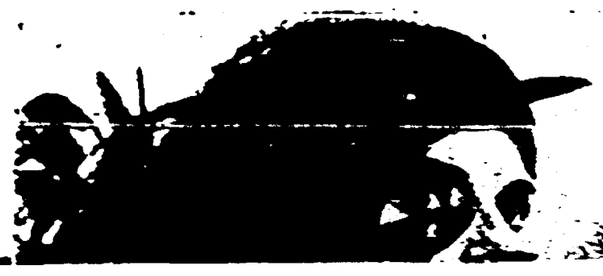
DEC. 13

LAST YEAR AT MARIENBAD



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3 days	3.30
4 days	4.30
5 days	5.25
6 days	6:15

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Crechas from over the world. Hand carved olive wood from Jordan; Poland, Oberamergau, Sweden, Italy. Bookstall.

TRY YOUR LUCK FRIDAY THE 13th. at Flint Hall Free Beer, live sounds of "The Bobby Hamilton Quintet" only $1.50 per person, $2.50 per couple.

Of course, we have! In French, Italian Russian, German, Spanish, Polish, even Hungarian Christmas cards. Bookstall.

EUROPE and BACK — $210 N. Y. C. - London June 13 - Sept. 1. Scottish Int'l. Airlines. For information, call Nancy Allen, SU Rep., x 2680 or 478-4226.

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Fordham wins 77-62

Orange continue skid as Rams romp

By ED AGRANOWITZ

Syracuse's John Suder threw the basketball into the stands last night to protest a call, was slapped with a technical foul and ejected, and the Orange's hopes for their first win of the year went flying away quickly thereafter.

Fordham rallied to overcome a ten point first half Syracuse lead to win going away, 77-62.

Bill Smith got things rolling with an early three point play for the Orange, who started the game with five quick turnovers. Smith hit for 9 points in the opening half, as Syracuse sped to a 20-10 advantage, and took a 30-27 cushion into the locker room.

With Smith drawing three first half fouls, Dave Aldrich opened at center for Syracuse in the second half, and led the Orange to a 40-31 bulge with six quick points. But soon Aldrich, too was in foul trouble with four, and it was all Fordham.

The Rams then proceded to rip off fourteen points, being interrupted only by baskets by Frank Hamblen and Gerry McFadden. Frank McGlocklin converted the technical foul on Suder to tie the score at 44 all, and Dennis Witowski's layup midway through the half put the Rams ahead to stay.

Backcourt John Burick, scoring 12 of his 14 points in the second half was primarily responsible for putting the game on ice for Fordham. Three field goals by Burick helped the Rams build a ten point lead and the Orange were finished for the night.

SU did manage to close within six again, but Smith fouled out with Fordham up 64-56, and the Rams promptly ran it to 72-56.

The Orange finished with a field goal percentage of 37%, as compared to Fordham's 40%. Syracuse's figure was far below the 64% mark they posted in the slugfest at Niagara.

Smith again led the Orange scorers with 16, far below his two game average of 31. Suder, with 9 points, and Aldrich, with 8 were the only other Orangemen to approach double figures.

For the Rams, five players hit doubles with Witowaki and Burick leading the pack with 14 each.

The Orange will fly from New York to Kansas for the Sunflower Doubleheader with Kansas and Kansas St. this weekend. The loss left the Orangemen at 0-3, and the Rams 4-0.

ED'S ITORIALS: The Orange had Fordham's two big boys, 6-5 Art Starrs, 6-7 Den Witowski and 6-5 Frank McGlocklin on the ropes with four fouls each, but couldn't put them out.....George Hicker assisted with the WAER broadcast.....BEEP made it possible.

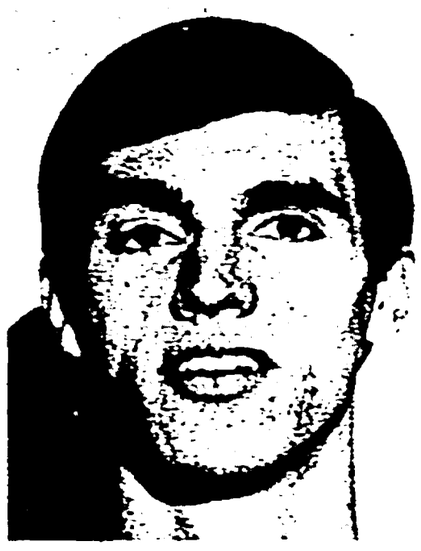
Syracuse	G	F	T
Suder	3	3	9
McFadden	3	1	7
Smith	4	8	16
Kouwe	3	2	8
Case	2	1	5
Aldrich	3	2	8
Clary	0	0	0
Green	0	0	0
Harmon	2	0	4
Hamblen	1	1	3
Unger	0	0	0
Finney	0	2	2
Totals	21	20	62

Fordham	G	F	T
Mainor	3	1	7
Burick	7	0	4
Witowski	5	4	14
Starrs	3	7	13
Yelverton	4	2	10
McGlocklin	3	5	11
Zanzalari	0	0	0
Cassau	0	1	1
Kellert	3	1	7
Totals	28	21	77

Fouled out — Smith, Syracuse
Halftime — Syracuse, 30-27



TENDER LOVING CARE. Frosh basketball coach Bill Vesp implores his Tangerines to seek a better score from his vantage point on the bench. Vesp, a 1962 graduate of Ithaca College, earned a reputation as a defensive mastermind in his previous coaching years at Utica College and Delhi. (Photo by Biggar)



BILL SMITH
.....High again for SU

Tangerines short in inches, but make up for it with hustle

By LARRY KRAMER

The freshman basketball squad, plaqued by a severe lack of height, has countered with an amazing amount of hustle in notching victories in their first two outings. The wins were by scores of 88-81 (Cornell) and 81-80 (Niagara).

"Our overall agressiveness and hustle, as well as a tough defense, made the difference," commented Tangerine coach Bill Vesp.

Vesp went on to say about the squad, "They're starting to learn how to work together, and they won't need much more time to gell. I've been trying to stress defense."

In both of their outings, the Tangerines have given away at least three inches a man in the height column. When asked about what he does to counter this disadvantage, Vesp replied, "We press a lot, cut the passing lanes, and play in front of the big men. If we're behind a big man when he gets a pass, it's almost a sure score."

This year's squad has to fill big shoes. Last year's Tangerines finished with a 15-1 record under the direction of the now varsity coach, Roy Danforth.

The tallest member of the frosh team is Ken Gray. Gray stands 6-4 and comes from Huntington, N.Y.

Unlike most other teams, the frosh play with two forwards and three guards, because of the lack of height. Sharing the forward spot with Gray is either Gary Rainbow of Jim Ryan, both local boys. Their heights respectively are 6-1 and 6-2.

Starting in the backcourt are Paul Piotrowski, 6-3, from Utica, N.Y., Gil Guerrero, 6-1 from Toledo, Ohio, and Greg Kohls, 6-1, from Hyde Park N.Y. Kohls is the team's leading scorer, tallying 23, and 21 points respectively in the first two tilts.

Vesp explained the unusual style of play in this way: "We don't concentrate on offense at all. I believe that an offense will take care of itself when it is supported by a good defense. We concentrate on boxing out all the big men, and utilizing the fast break as much as possible. We also concentrate on making the best shot possible, because if we miss the first one there's not too much chance of any more."

Another problem Vesp has to face is the lack of scholarship players. He only has four to work with: Gray, Piotrowski, Guerrero and Kohls. Outside of these four, only 18 more showed up to try out.

"We're only carrying 12 ballplayers. I'm sure that there are many more boys in the school with talent who just didn't find the time to come out. We could have a few more if they were there," Vesp said.

Another major problem encountered was the need to switch Piotrowski and Guerrero to guards from the forward positions they played to in high school.

"The change involves more than most people think," said Vesp. "It's all new to them. They have to be taught the moves of a guard. Both are coming along very well."

Two other boys who have seen action are George Straub and John Alley, 5-11, hails from LaGrangeville, N.Y.

Unlike their football counterparts, the roundballers start their schedule with the varsity. This season coach Vesp has expressed pleasure over the schedule. "It's a good slate, and it'll be a tough one," commented the first-year mentor.

Second of two parts

Players look to next year

By BOB GALLAGHER

The 1968 football team went from being hot in August to being cold in December, not only in degrees of temperature but also in degrees of effectiveness. With the exception of the UCLA and Navy games, the 6-4 season was as thrilling as kissing your mother, as the Orange squeezed little else which was easy to swallow out of the long season.

Such a season, although not terribly poor by most standards, taught many lessons. How much was learned by the players and how are they going to put it to use to enrich the future?

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder believes, "This is not the end of the world, but the time for a beginning." Junior guard Dave McCard states, "I hope we get better. Through this season the team has become a closer knit unit." Al Newton, sophomore fullback, thought it was a "frustrating season. We'll have to do better to improve on this season. We didn't really beat anybody."

"This season will give us the lift we need to do well next year," says one player. "A lot of mistakes were made this year which won't be tolerated next year. They were learning mistakes, and everybody should have learned." Defensive tackle Ray White, a soph, sums up the value of the season by stating, "You remember it, which makes you want to work harder."

In looking into the football future the schedule must be taken into account. With next season's rugged slate, the Orangemen can't count on easy teams, so improvement will be necessary. Schwartzwalder says, "We play three bowl teams: Kansas, Penn State and Arizona, next year, so we must improve ourselves. There will always be one good team on the field next season." One player added Iowa State and West Virginia to the list of tough teams which the Orange must face.

The players themselves realize they have a task in front of them for next season. "All the guys are going to work harder to regain respectability," McCard says. He looks for an improved offense, because "after playing together for a season, each of us knows knows more about the others capabilities." Newton believes, "We have a tough task and will have to sacrifice to turn the tables next season."

White states, "It's good to lose. You don't like it, since you play to win. This makes you want to improve. The team improves as each individual improves. "He also feels the team will get better because of the experienced ball players it will have. "A year of experience," says another player, "gives the team poisee,, which must have in order not to get shook up, and so it can come from behind." He also feels the offense and the defense must both play well for a successful season.

The best time for improvement to begin is during the off-season. It gives the players a chance to work on their physical shape. Schwartzwalder states, "We have to get faster, tougher and stronger." This is to be accomplished by voluntary workouts at the Field House, beginning in the second semester. The sessions will consist of running for speed, weight lifting for strength and basketball or handball for quickness. "If the kids feel it's worth it," says the coach, "they will work hard at it, because athletics is something you have to go at with intensity."

If all the players are willing to pay the price to improve, and with the hear of experience, the Orange will be juiced up, which could cost their opponents in 1969.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 67, No. 51 Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, December 13, 1968 10 Cents

'Guilty, no action' ruled by UJB

RA finds two men, two women in dormitory room; UJB takes no action, notes 'liberal atmosphere'



Paul Stookey

Paul Stookey and company (Peter Yarrow and Mary Travers) strummed into Syracuse for another Peter, Paul and Mary concert at the War Memorial last Friday. The group has been singing together since 1961 when they first met in Mary's Greenwich Village apartment. "We could have made three times as many albums as we actually did, but we don't go into a recording session until we have 12 songs that say the things we want to say. Then it's another six months or so until the songs are really together," remarks Paul. For more pictures on Peter, Paul and Mary, please turn to page 5.

Vietnam viewed as religiously torn

Prof blames lack of recognition to Buddhists as big problem; page 3

Food Service hit by controversy

'Administrative manipulation' viewed as basic problem; page 4

Bailey tackles research puzzle

Will try to weld academics and public affairs; page 6

Moynihan called 'hopeful' choice

Former Syracuse professor to advise on cities; page 9

Leaders begin 'education drive'

Irate students list grievances to present to CSL, page 14

CSL charges on Food Service

In investigating charges by student members of the Council on Student Life that no figures are available for the earnings and expenses of Food Service, the Daily Orange found that they were true.

The figure for earnings of auxilliary enterprises such as Athletics, SU Bookstores, and Food Service is available in one lump sum but no breakdown of the figure can be obtained. A detailed breakdown of the income and expenses of Food Service would be necessary for the Council to form intelligent plans for more flexible student contracts.

We are certain Dr. Wingate did not intentionally mislead any member of the Council. Dr. Wingate tends to think and speak in a brusque, direct manner (he briskly answers his phone, "F.A. Wingate speaking") dealing with the matter at hand and no other. This manner gets things done in terms of the budget but does not necessarily promote good relations with students asking questions about Food Service figures. Dr. Wingate tends to answer the question asked, rather than pausing to figure out what the question meant to ask.

As he stated today permission must come from the Chancellor for the appropriate records of Food Service to be shown to the CSL members. We hope he will grant such permission or, at a minimum, explain why the records must remain closed.

Grape Gripes

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Sports raps

By Jacques Lebel

Ever try to play a little basketball at the gym? Forget it! Gym classes have it all day and then intramurals all night. The smaller gym upstairs? That is where the wrestling team practices and even when they aren't working out their mats take up half the floor while the ROTC gestapo goose-steps all around the other half. If occasionally you do get a free basket you fight with a hundred others for a shot (half of whom are not SU students) and then hit the shower room only to find that either they are out of equipment to exchange (as usual) or the guy in the cage has taken off for another hour and a half coffee break (also as usual). If you want to play basketball...join the "Y".

******

And speaking of intramurals, did you know that intramurals are open to grad students? You probably didn't because intramurals are publicised about as much as the Soviet Union's defense strategies. They sneak in the fall sports meeting well before any grads (and many undergrad dorm floors as well) can organize enough to enter teams. By the winter and spring meetings they can't cut us out quite so well but one dinky notice in the gym hallway is usually the extent of advertising and for those grads to whom the gym isn't convenient or for those of us who avoid the gym for reasons stated in the item above the news doesn't get through. Finally, changing the system from within is useless. The only access is the Intramural Council which is made up of students and has power over intramurals...as long as it doesn't suggest changes that might force the intramural administration to spend some time in its office for a change.

Letters to the editor

Due process

To the Editor:

In reading over Angus Twombly's article of Wednesday, December 4, I note, among some inaccuracies that Mr. Twombly could not have prevented, the interesting generalization by Professor Fetters that "When the accusation process starts to move against a student, he must realize that he has certain rights and doesn't have to abide by unilateral decisions of some one in the administration. He has certain rights and should be advised of them."

Usually the more serious the charge the more summarily the student is dealt with."

This is an interesting generalization which seems to me not to apply to Syracuse. Reporter Twombly or others might have some interest in getting varying opinions on the question all of which amounts to my suggesting that I am willing or discuss a view contrary to Professor Fetters.

David Tatham
Dean of Men

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To the Editor:

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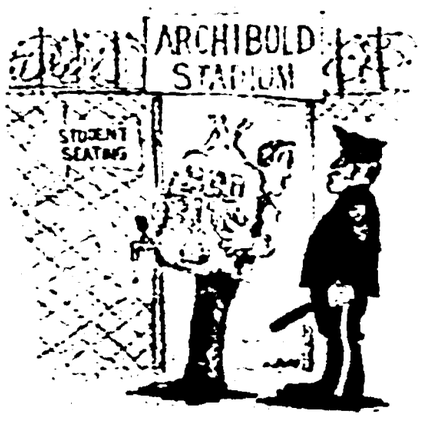


— Who? Me, Officer? —

Bus service

To the Editor:

Students who use the shuttle bus to the campus from Married Student Housing and the Field House, at 9:45-9:55 a.m. weekdays, and who want improvement in the service, should write or telephone: Jim G. Carleton, Dean of Student Services, Administration Building, Syracuse University, ext. 3728.

In response to a letter from me, Dean Carleton has gone twice to the Field House at that time of day to observe the situation and has asked for and received passenger counts for several days during the month of October. My letter described the crowded conditions and conveyed to him the information that the mechanical stress on the bus due to overloading is a hazard to riders.

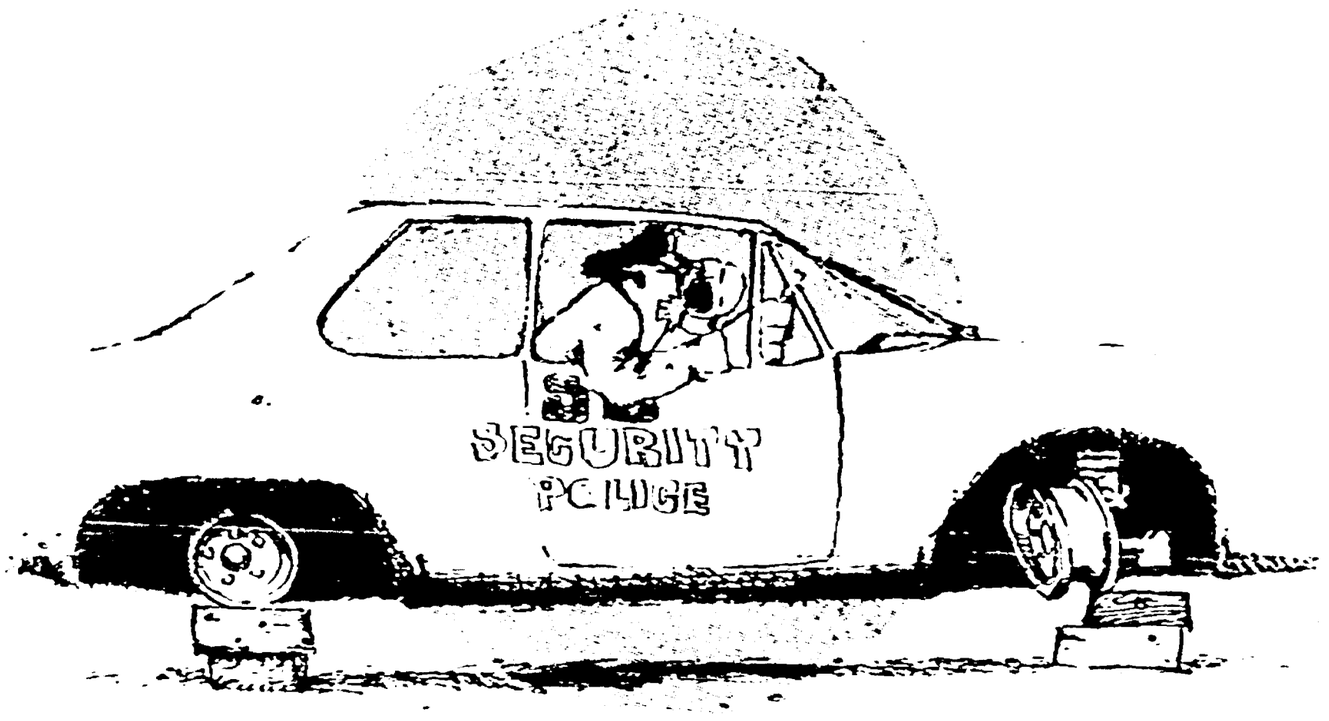
The bus company can add buses only at the request of the University, with which it contracts to provide the service. Because he has received only one complaint, Dean Carleton has decided not to request additional buses.

Jeanne Cattanach

Counselling

To the Editor:

As a student it disturbs me a great deal that some students evidently have no idea that there are excellent counselling services on this campus for the asking. Any one of the many chaplains of all the faiths do counselling, as well as the Dean of the Chapel. Whether you have a desperate problem or one that needs a willing ear and sound advice, these men are ready and able to help any student who needs them. Naturally they regard anything told to them in conference as in the strictest confidence. Th[illegible]ntained by their separate faiths for the benefits of you—the students.



CAR 4 HERE,.. ALL'S QUIET AT BOOTH PARKING GARAGE

...eggmen...

'Guilty, no action' ruled by UJB

By KAY CHRISTENSEN
Associate Editor

The University Judicial Board (UJB) last night set a precedent for the determination of punitive action in its decision of a case involving the violation of an SU housing rule.

The determination of whether the UJB should take action on students who have violated University rules is based on five questions: Are any persons hurt? Are any persons inconvenienced? Have any federal, state or local laws been broken? Are there any harmful results? Has anything been damaged?

If a University rule has been violated, but none of the above points pertain, then the UJB will declare the violator "guilty, no action," according to the newly established precedent.

The landmark case which confronted the court involved four SU students charged with violation of a rule which permits women in men's rooms only at registered social events.

All four students were decided guilty as charged by the court. No action was taken on three of the students, however, and the fourth received an official reprimand.

Accerding to the court, two girls and one boy went to the boy's room after sledding in early November to heat some soup. The boy called a friend of his from another dormitory and invited him over to his room. The other boy came, unaware that girls were already in the room. While the four of them were there the floor resident advisor found them.

The girls claim that they were unaware of a rule infraction for two reasons: 1.) The host had not indicated that they were doing anything wrong; and 2.) the girls assumed visitation hours were in effect because of recent publicity. Jean Crawford, director of women's residence, later stated that the facts concerning visitation hours were confusing.

The court declared the girls guilty, however, because "it was their responsibility to determine what exactly the rule is. Ignorance is no excuse in this case, as the girls had available means of finding out."

Because the student who had been invited to the room had stayed there he "condoned and participated in the activity," said the UJB.

The student who had invited the three persons into his room pleaded guilty and was found guilty by a unanimous court. He received an official reprimand which serves as a severe warning but involves no action.

"This decision is made in the light of a liberal and modern atmosphere which has pervaded University policies," read the court's opinion, written by Stephen B. Huttler, a sophomore.

"Stern punishment afforded to these four students for having a 'soup party' would simply be out-of-line with the confidence

(Continued on Page 11)

Buddhism is a latent but unrecognized bond

By MARK MASTERSON

Buddhism is a latent bond among 12 million South Vietnamese, often forgotten, if not ignored, by the United States.

Kenneth W. Morgan, religion professor at Colgate University who, since 1935, has periodically lived and taught in Asiatic countries from Japan to Laos, touched lightly on this subtle but serious side of Vietnamese life Wednesday night.

To a small group of interested listeners at Watson lounge, Morgan unraveled his thoughts.

He sees Vietnam as a country "demoralized and practically shattered" by war. Had the United States promoted early negotiations between Buddhists and Catholics in the South, he implied that perhaps Vietnam would be a step closer to unity today.

Considering the assassination in 1963 of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem, Morgan hinted at the "real" power behind his death, which eventually led to a major U.S. military buildup in that country.

Vietnam, a country of about 12-million Buddhists, was and still is controlled in the South by a Catholic minority, explained Morgan. The Buddhist majority, had come to feel that Diem, a Catholic, was intent upon suppressing them.

"One thing you must understand:" he inserted, "Never give a religious group the feeling that they are being pushed to the wall."

Morgan referred to instances under the Diem government when Buddhists were prevented from displaying banners in the streets of Saigon as they celebrated their major religious festival. Unofficial public gatherings are illegal in S. Vietnam, he explained.

Delving deeper into Vietnamese history, the professor recalled the "solicitous attitude" toward Catholicism exhibited under French rule. The French did not recognize Buddhism as a religion in Vietnam. Thus, a very strong Catholic tradition matured.

While Catholics, although a minority, are an organized political power, Buddhist tradition prohibits direct involvement in politics. "The ideal of the Buddhists," said Morgan, "is to be an advisor to the politican, letting him do the dirty work."

However, the present government in S. Vietnam is not representative of the Buddhist majority, according to Morgan.

"There is nothing about this government they can say anything good for," he asserted. "Thus, the Buddhists are disillusioned and disaffected and withdrawn."

In his contact with the S. Vietnamese, Morgan had detected a strong and universal

(Continued on Page 9)

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THE ORANGE
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PAGE 1
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Part II

Food Service seen as 'manipulation' victim

By PAM TAYLOR

The aura of mystique surrounding the Food service controversy is another example of "administrative manipulation" and proves that "the administration has something to hide," charged Joey Edwardh, chairman of the Council on Student Life (CSL) subcommittee to investigate Food Service.

Food Service, according to CLS student members, is one of the issues beginning to erode student-administration relations.

Investigations began last year, resulting in three alternative board plan proposals: first, board contracts without breakfast; second, board contracts without weekends; and third, the option of not taking University board at all. According to Miss Edwardh, the adoption of any one of these plans is contingent on a release of the financial records of Food Service.

"At the end of October, we met with Vice President F.A. Wingate, who at the time was head of Food Service, and he said the figures didn't exist," said Miss Edwardh.

"The next meeting, he couldn't divulge any figures," she continued, "without first speaking to Dean Tatham or the Chancellor."

According to Miss Edwardh, if there is a profit being made, and if this profit goes to University projects not directly related to Food Service, then students paying board are paying more for the growth of Syracuse than those excused from board payment, notably the Greeks, commuters, and graduate students.

She suggested that a transfer of the profit to the student fee could possibly clear up this iniquity, but added, "without the figures, we cannot evaluate alternative systems."

"We are questioning our power to investigate. It amazes me that the Dean's staff thinks students really don't have any gripes," she said. "We have better things to do than strike Food Service."

An ex-officio member of the committee and Chairman of Student Services Committee Richard Barton seemed somewhat more optimistic about the investigations.

The student members of CSL claim they have been frustrated in a number of attempts to establish new programs at SU. This is the second of a series of articles investigating these claims.

"My primary concern is to create a report that will cover horizontally and vertically all considerations of Food Service at Syracuse; to create a large and comprehensive document, so that alternative plans can be evaluated by the council," he said.

Barton and his committee are distributing over 6,500 questionnaires to undergraduates in the major dormitories regarding the conditions of Food Service, and would like to see concerned and interested students.

Official investigations will be handled by a research corporation, headed by Dr. Ralph Russel.

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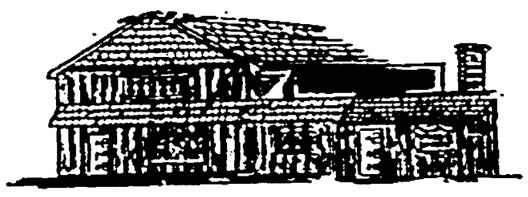

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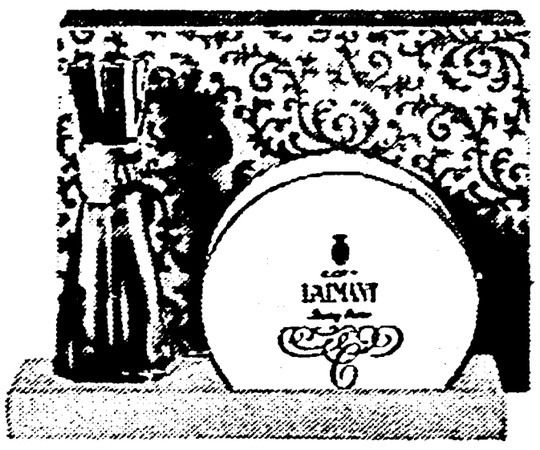

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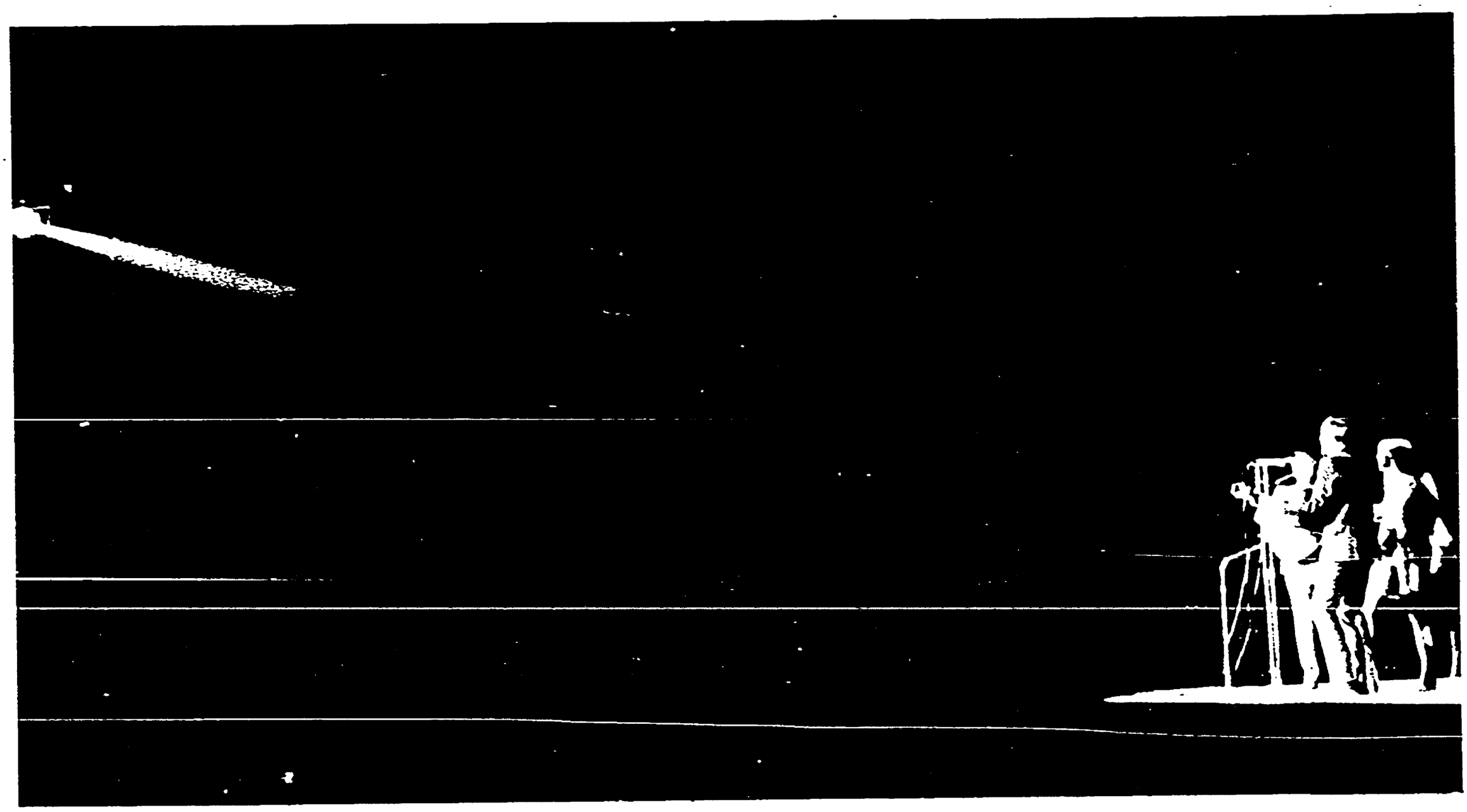

Photographs of
Peter, Paul and Mary
by Clint Clemens
and Dede Delano



"and if you're groovy, you can sing lead."







Stephen K. Bailey

Bailey will try welding academics, public affairs

By BOB ZUER

After eight years Stephen K. Bailey's tenure as Dean of SU's Maxwell School is about to end.

Bailey resigned his post as of Feb. 1 but leaves SU Wednesday, when he travels to Albany and two days of conferences with the New York State Board of Regents. On Friday, he and his successor Dr. Alan K. (Scotty) Campbell begin a five-week tour of East Africa and South Asia. Purpose of the trip is to introduce Campbell to the numerous contacts with whom he will deal in those areas.

When the pair returns Jan. 27, Campbell will assume his duties as the new dean and Bailey will begin his new job at the Syracuse University Research Corporation (SURC). Bailey has been dean since 1961.

At SURC, Bailey will develop what is called "Policy Institute." The new operation will attempt to "bridge the gap between the academic world and the world of public and international affairs," according to Bailey.

Through the program Bailey hopes to tap the talents of faculty and students from all areas of the university and coordinate them toward solving real issues in the world. He cited a need for tackling the modernization problems of underdeveloped countries abroad and problems in the cities at home as two of his priorities.

Bailey will work with a small core staff (two to four yet to be announced) who will maintain contacts outside the university to find out what problems need solving. All the actual work will be done by the academic resources of the university, he said.

In his new position Bailey will work with all facets of the university as they relate to public affairs. In his present position he has been working only with the social sciences.

Today's problems require complex analysis, according to Bailey. The "Policy Institute" will provide a rubric for bringing university task forces together, he said. It will also make possible "educational feedback" in the form of credit and non-credit courses here, he added.

Bailey said he resigned because of a personal "need for a new challenge" and not out of disappointment with the Maxwell School. A dynamic institution such as Maxwell "shouldn't be stuck with one leader for more than a decade," he added.

Bailey did not take the credit for Maxwell's accomplishments during his tenure, however. He credited Campbell and the faculty for increased interest in metropolitan studies. He commended the one-third of the faculty and the scores of graduate students involved in establishing the East Africa and South Asia programs. And, in particular, he commended the steady improvement in the quality of the six social science departments under their respective chairmen.

A great future lies ahead for Maxwell because of its rich tradition, according to Bailey. There are strong departmental traditions but in the past there has been a capacity to work together, he emphasized. There also are no "deep ruts" that faculty are "stuck in," because they are not afraid to experiment, But as to the actual direction in which Maxwell will move in the future, he said, "You'll have to ask Scotty Campbell about that."



Alan K. Campbell

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PERSPECTIVE
CLOSE-UP

Special Supplement to the Daily Orange December 13, 1968

Book review index

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Toward a Humanized Technology" ..... page 10



The Gap

The Gap, by Richard Lorber and Ernest Fladell, 178 pp. McGraw—Hill Book Company, 1968.

By TOM BROWN

A bald, 42-year-old advertising executive and his long-haired, pot-smoking nephew agree to spend a summer together. Purpose: to write a book about the generation gap.

Such a book, they decided, called for a special type of research. To enhance their collaboration, the co-authors (Richard Lorber is the one in sandals and Ernest Fladell is the one in the Brooks Brothers suit) each introduced his own way of life to the other.

Lorber, an honors graduate in art history at Columbia, showed his uncle how to handle a hookah and economize a reefer. Fladell, in turn, invited the youth to sip martinis with a client. The two relaxed at Fladell's swank suburban estate and at a student apartment Fladell called a "giant ashtray."

Throughout the summer of 1967, they traded opinions on drugs, war, sex, and life in general. Each speculated on what made the other tick.

Common diary

The book that evolved from the camaraderie takes the form of two interwoven diaries. It provides plenty of first-rate character description, but it fails to zero in on the generation gap per se, if, by the gap, we mean a breakdown in communication between young and old.

This book, in fact, describes the reverse situation: an experiment in continuous interchange between young and old.

"We have talked a thousand hours together," says Fladell. "And even, these past few years, when Richie began to think of me as 'warm' rather than 'cool', he still stopped by frequently for long visits and intimate conversations."

Thus, the authors suffer no lack of dialogue; their "gap" is only a disagreement about values and life style. It's not a trivial conflict, of course, but it should not be mistaken for the total silence (or static) that often divides generations.

Tense summer

Still, the book is relevant to its title. Even if Ernie and Richie communicate well enough to write a book together, their joint diary reveals it was a tension-filled experience.

When, for example, Richie received a 1-A classification, he begins thinking about emigration to Canada. His uncle sympathizes with him, deplores the war, but still asserts that Richie should not leave the country "under any circumstances." Fladell also notes, "For one irrational moment I couldn't help taking some satisfaction in seeing Richie's smugness shattered..."

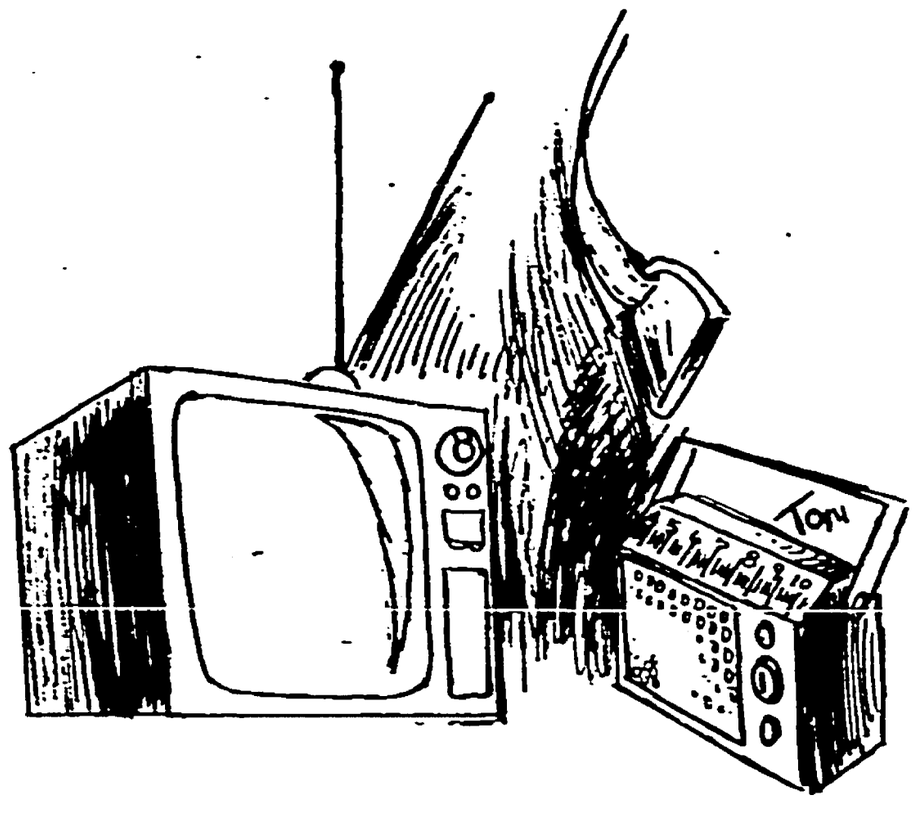
Social concern?

The uncle has trouble fathoming the depths of his nephew's concern over Vietnam, racial strife and other social problems. He is disappointed when Richie insists on asking a businessman why his corporation is not protesting the war. According to Fladell, "Business and politics don't mix."

(Continued on Page 8)

Mosaic medium

McLuhan celebrates impact of technology on warfare



War and Peace in the Global Village, by Marshall McLuhan and Quentin Fiore. McGraw-Hill Book Company, New York. 1968

Editor's note: Miss Covert is an Associate Professor of journalism in the Newhouse Communications Center.

By CATHY COVERT

You may never get to the text of this one, which explodes in your hands, a small black-covered volume blaring white titles amid flashing red-violet bolts of lightning.

Obviously stung by charges that he must take to print to demolish printing, McLuhan has recently set out to make his books as electronic as possible. This one acknowledges not only a co-author but a "coordinator," one Jerome Agel presumably responsible for making the medium a mosaic.

One follows the type somewhat distractedly, one's attention diverted by pictures (Napoleon on horseback, Einstein sticking out his tongue), cartoons, posters, medieval tapestries and running marginalia derived mostly from "Finnegan's Wake." Also Eliot, Yeats and Sen. Thomas Dodd.

Obviously the book is designed to be experienced to surround the reader with sensation, to confound the linear uses of type with as much non-linear environment as can be crammed between two quite ordinary buckram boards.

The message itself-when one finally disentangles it from the embellishment-is not all that different.

McLuhan has returned to his old and only stand, proclaiming the end of the linear age, the imminence of the electronic age, the triumph of new technology and the consequent re-birth of the global tribe.

A slightly different theme may be dissected by the persistent reader however.

Here McLuhan celebrates the impact of technology on warfare, and through warfare on the changing social and cultural scene.

One entire section, for example, is devoted to the natural history of the stirrup, a remarkable advance in technology which put man firmly astride his charger, made possible the battle of Hastings, and eventually (says McLuhan) produced the whole new structure of feudal society.

New technology, he asserts, produces anxiety, disquiet and a loss of the sense of identity. Warfare, in McLuhan's world, becomes the vehicle of search for this identity-lost-through-technology.

Thus radio in the 20's produced a massive depression as "the result of switching the vision of a whole population from visually conceived objectives to the total field of polarized energies that automatically goes with radio and auditory space." World War II was fought to rescue us from that depression.

We are now engaged in our first television war, and the main actions of that war are being fought on the living room screen. It is customary among print-journalists to conclude a McLuhan review with a witty put-down. This writer abstains.

It's just possible he's right.

'House of Krupp'

History disarms Manchester's approach

By CHUCK STOFFEL

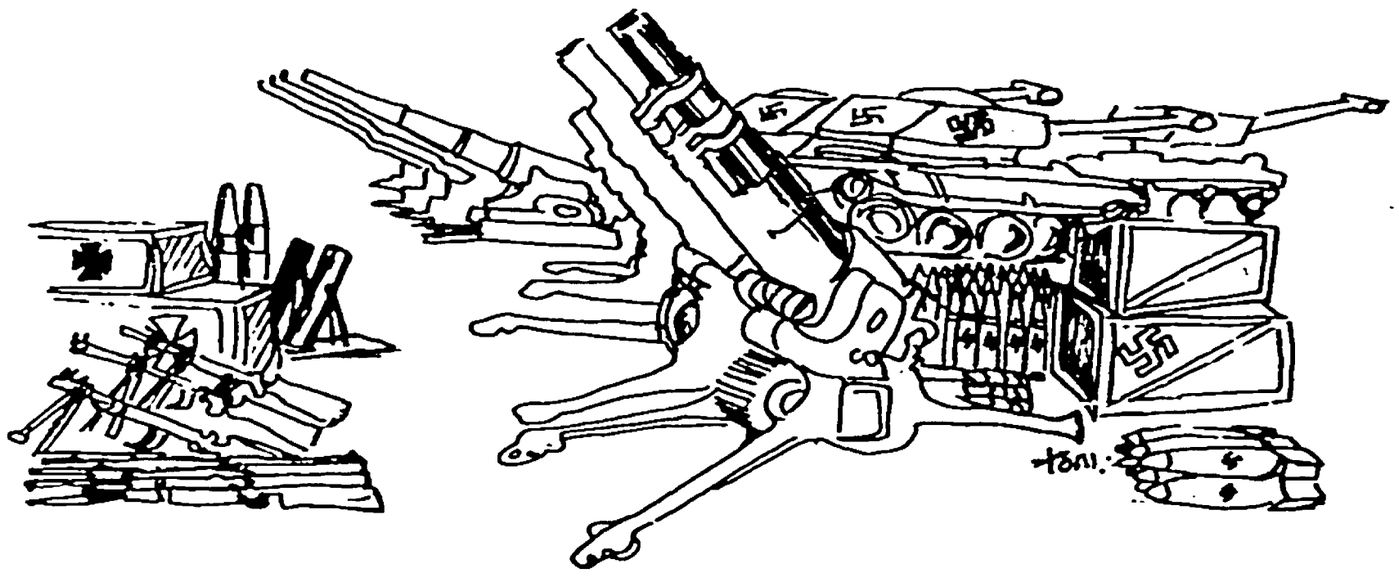
"The Arms of Krupp" is a monumental work: monumental in scope, monumental in research, monumental in size, but lacking monumentality in its perspective. William Manchester writes not as biographer of Germany's first family for four hundred years but as a political enemy trying to gain revenge.

One feels the personality of the Krupps as precise as the pieces of the steel they made. All of them are methodical, eccentric people with no human emotions. This I find difficult to accept. Somehow the dimensions of love and friendship are lost as the Krupps strut through this volume with the precision of a Krupp anti-aircraft gun.

He has involved himself with the members of the family and through his study of them we can see the rise of the Krupp empire. We gain an understanding of the origins of big business and of the big business of war. Manchester traces the family history from Arndt Krupp's arrival in Essen in 1587 as a small merchant, the marriage of Bertha and Gustav by Kaiser Wilhelm II in 1906, the making of Big Bertha, the cannon that could fire across the English Channel, Alfried's trial at Nuremberg as a war criminal, and finally to the death and dissolution of "die firma" in 1967-68.

I have only one complaint with Manchester's approach to history. He has done a tremendous job of researching the subject but he leaves much to be desired as a narrator. He talks as if he were prejudiced against his topic. He takes his findings of the Krupp family and makes the mistake of implying that they apply to all of the German people. Manchester makes statements at times that are uncalled for and unsubstantiated. I feel that in this respect Mr. Manchester exceeds his bounds as a nonfiction writer. Reading blanket statements such as Krupp aided Hitler to gain power so he might increase his fortune by selling weapons to all the powers in an arms race leading to war, lead me to question much of what Mr. Manchester has to say.

He slanders the German people several times in the work-all in unsubstantiated generalities. For example: "all Germans eat like gluttons." This I find both unnecessary and untrue in a work of history. William Manchester has tried so hard not to involve his thoughts in the book that his personality dominates.



The (generation) Gap...

(Continued from Page 7)

Richie, on the other hand, cannot understand how his uncle can be wrapped up in the affairs of his ad agency when the '67 urban riots are at their peak. Fladell does take notice of the riots, though, and is saddened.

Richie, of course, is happy. He sees the disorders as a way for the black community to declare its independence of the whites. At one time he shared the pro-integration sentiments of his white-liberal uncle, but now has opted for black power.

The ex-CORE member states, "I understand exactly how the blacks have been driven to violence after observing so many whites filling their souls with the vicarious thrill of a social cursade. White men ride at the head of the civil rights movement in big cars fueled by Negro gas station attendents."

impressionable? Once he tries pot, he becomes (almost) an advocate of its use.

In regard to sex, Fladell holds high the banner of monogamy, but admits to suffering temptation. (His main misgiving about marijuana, before trying it, was that it would make him lustful.) Richie contemplates eventual marriage, but since his intended has gone to Iceland for a year of study, he has no qualms about indulging in frequent one-night stands.

On these and other issues, nephew and uncle have differences of opinion that the reader would expect. What is interesting, however, is that these differences grow less pronounced as the summer wears on.

Why? Not because Richie changes his mind about anything, but because his uncle turns out to be rather open-minded--or is it

After meeting a number of Richie's hippie-like friends, Fladell decides that they are human, too. In fact, he enjoys their company.

The new morality isn't all that bad, he concedes, and, yes, maybe there is something to be said for renouncing the world of suburbia.

Lorber, in contrast, is not a bit pliable. He continues hating the bourgeoisie. Strangely enough, he retains his friendship for his uncle, only so long as Fladell stays within the role of a slightly hip elder. But when his uncle seems to be making it in Richie's own world, the youth admits resentment.

Ironically, it is the older author who comes across as the more tolerant and experimental in his approach to life, while Richie admits to a certain "exclusive insularity."

Their attitudes are reflected in their writing styles. Fladell has a sprightly, gee-whiz tone. His enthusiastic prose resembles ad copy designed to sell the younger generation to the middle-agers.

Lorber's writing is more perceptive, but rather humorless. He is candid about himself, but neither apologetic nor defensive. He is not out to sell himself to anyone. This stance, though admirable, sometimes makes Lorber appear more dogmatic than he may actually be.

The book, in sum, lacks balance. Lorber's way of life receives the lion's share of attention. Only occasionally does Fladell discuss his own life, and then only in vague, defensive terms.

He is more interested, it seems, in trying out his nephew's mode of existence than in telling us about himself. His reticence is not surprising, in view of the preoccupation with youth found in Fladell's Madison Ave. stamping ground. But it disappoints the few of us who wonder exactly why, at summer's end, Fladell returns to the straight life.

Poetry follows youthful development

Vivid imagery, color depict 'Rituals'

Rituals: A Book of Poems, by Douglas Eichhorn, 31 pp. The Salt Mound Press, 1968, $1.35.

By NANCY SARGENT

A Douglas Eichhorn poem is almost a ceremonial form as it evokes images of events apparently out of its author's past and as it provokes a very immediate and personal experience for its reader.

"Rituals," the title poem, indicates the pattern of development suggested by the total collection. The childhood recollection begins "I always felt uneasy when mother washed her hair."

Here the little boy himself, whose perception Eichhorn represents so vividly, describes the scene and his own action in it:

"Blue eyes sealed tight as jars,
And a batch of suds, like foam on the beach in March,
She knelt bare-breasted on the green wooden chair,
While I poured, dutifully, pans of water
Down her white neck and hair."

The picture, with the figures outlined as strongly as in a child's coloring book, is filled in with major color. The blue eyes, although shut, and the green chair are envisioned effortlessly. So, too, the chair and the pans which hold the water are solid in the imagination. The poem continues and recounts "that day I went fishing on my own."

With the background of a man's sensory knowledge, Eichhorn realizes accurately the boy's own thoughtful movement.

"What trout could resist a worm,
Wriggling like the tongue of a red-lipped whore?
I gripped its gills; wrapped the gut around my wrist
And yanked. The fish went limp.
I laughed out loud at the blue sky."

Again, here is a distinctness of the primary colors. Arresting, as Eichhorn offers his reader complete momentary vision, yet moving, as one picture quickly replaces another, the poet's verse gives a full description assuming far more than a child's retention span, but also avoids the complexity and confusion of adult shading.

The poem has to end with "I laughed out loud at the blue sky." This is a young boy's natural reaction. It is the talent of Eichhorn which lets him make immediate the simple response.

Not all of the poems recreate pictures from youth, however. Another poem, "Written on a Journey Northward," in four lines does preserve the unclutteredness of boyish insight, but does so as it unfolds an older person's hope for rediscovering lost warmth with his lover:

"Love, if we try hard again to care,
We could conceivably make it back;
It's much too cold to go on from here--
The ice is too thick, too hard to crack."

The way blocked by frigidity and the failure of continued care is shown without drawing in or even less crayoning the colors on



signposts. The simplicity possible for a poet who in his maturity has not lost the discerning eyes of youth is significant here and throughout the volume.

On the front cover of the collection is a fairly faint photograph of a little boy in a wagon. A glance at the picture puts the lad into the reader's mind; but such a hazy image is not replicated in Eichhorn's poetry. "The path well beaten by Buster Brown, where kids test out their new Keds" is as awakening as the cold northward road the lover rejects.

The reader is moved to participate with Eichhorn's images as they are both pictorially and poignantly compelling. And in their clarity and simplicity the path down which to move with them is obvious.

Universities as 'closed corporations'

Research activities displace ivory tower

By CAROL KEPPLER

The Closed Corporation: American Universities in Crisis, by James Ridgeway, 273 pp. Random House, $5.95.

Ralph Nader recently wrote a book depicting the horrors of unsafe automobiles. His "Unsafe At Any Speed" became a modern day muckraking diatribe on the American motor vehicle manufacturers. James Ridgeway's "The Closed Corporation: American Universities in Crisis" has all the makings of another such expose, but without Nader's rhetorical expertise.

Few people may have known about the structural weaknesses of the early Corvairs, but more people seem to be vaguely aware that something is fundamentally wrong with our American universities, particularly in their relations with business interests, the federal government, and the general public.

The sit-ins and riots on campuses during the past two or three years suggest to the public that all is not well. Ridgeway documents some of the specifics of the university's complex and conflicting interests.

Ridgeway's major theme appears to be that universities are too involved with non-teaching activities. Professors are primarily concerned with their consultant work, their federal grants for classified or non-classified research, and their personal corporations.

Universities are interested in the size of their investment portfolios, their growth potential and their annual budgets. Trustees are directors of corporations interested in developing and marketing the latest federally-funded, university-researched invention and discovery. Trustees and university officials sit on the boards of directors of mutually advantageous businesses and industries.

Today's typical university is quite different from the old ivory tower myth. "The modern institution of learning is likely to be interlocked with a defense-system laboratory or AEC installation, located near the campus and surrounded by a sprawl of companies begun by professors who developed with public funds in the university's laboratories the products they now sell for private gain."

Students are an almost forgotten aspect of the university environment. "The undergraduates, for their part, lie in holding pens, off the labor market, providing the rationale for financing the university. The older graduate students, of course, provide cheap labor pools, useful for keeping the undergraduates in hand and for assisting the senior professors in carrying forward their inquiries both within the university or in some private company."

If Ridgeway's book does nothing else, it does provide students across the country with causes for riots, or at least for criticism. For students whose university is not specifically mentioned as being involved in a variety of complex conflicts of interest, enough evidence is provided for students at such universities to seek out the "skeletons in the closet."

While Ridgeway has not stated his sources of information, he has provided much food for thought and discussion and perhaps even some critical and reforming action.

Winter bleakness

Syracuse setting for 'Letting Go'

By JIM GIES

Philip Roth's books seem to go with winter. They are bleak, biting, and often depressing, but they have scenes as warm as bed on a Sunday morning.

"Letting Go," his first novel, is more interesting than the later "When She Was Good." Maybe it's because "Letting Go" has a broader scope, more urbane characters and a university setting. "When She Was Good" is concerned with small-town life, which is, at times, pretty small.

Two of the main characters in "Letting Go" are on the faculty of a university English department -- it might easily be Syracuse University. In fact, the feeling of being in the Hall of Languages about 5 p.m. on a winter day pervades much of the book.

To be really comfortable in a novel I like to know the setting. Not just the setting as the author describes it, but a place I can feel and remember. (For some reason, Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" was set in the orchard behind my parents' home.) For me, "Letting Go" happens in Syracuse – Gabe Wallach has a dingy apartment on South Crouse; Paul and Libby live in one of those dilapidated prefab units on East Colvin; Martha lives on Harrison St. and is a waitress at the Far East.

Roth is a first-class writer. He manages to be precise yet vague. For example, he describes a living room: "We were surrounded on all sides by pale blue carpeting and very low furniture. The room appeared to have been decorated with a special eye out for the comfort of aerial creatures. There was a lot of flying space over our heads, but if you happened to be a simple biped you had to chance it with your ankles through a Scandinavian jungle of coffee tables, throw cusions, and potted avocados."

The people who inhabit his blue-carpeted room are drawn with a similar mixture of precision and vagueness.

Roth is only 35 years old and he has followed the creative writing teacher's advice to write about what you know. His main characters are as young as he is; they are involved in university life, as he is -- the jacket says he is on the faculty at Stony Brook. His big novels are probably still to come. In the meantime, "Letting Go" and "When She Was Good" are two of the best pieces of fiction around.



'Crisis at Columbia'

Value ambiguity remains

Crisis at Columbia, by The Cox Commission, 222 pp. Random House, $1.95.

By CHARLES WALTER

When the Cox Commission Report on the disturbances at Columbia last spring was first published, it was acknowledged as a bona fide investigation rather than a whitewash. The report pans everybody.

Ex-president Grayson Kirk, like every dead horse, receives a thump or two—for authoritarianism, running the university like a business and failing to communicate with faculty and students. Students were recognized as concerned about pressing social problems but their wrists were slapped for lack of self-discipline and use of force. The Ad Hoc Faculty Committee enlarged the tragedy, said the report, by threatening to interpose themselves between students and police and thus delaying the call of police.

Everybody lost at Columbia.

This is true in a national sense also. Education has been the panecea of America. The problems we can't resolve today we can surely solve tomorrow through "education." The growth of our state university systems providing low cost education and state scholarship programs enabling the less privileged to go to college reflect the distinctly American pursuit of equal opportunity.

That is why Columbia seared into the national consciousness. It was the cataclysmic rejection of a basic American faith. Or so most Americans and the police seemed to view it.

Actually education had lost this aura long ago among those who had experienced it. American youth who had been prepared all through high school for college found the reality gravely disillusioning compared to the image set upon an Ivory pedestal by their parents, teachers and guidance counselors. After four years the disconnected courses taught by graduage students and professors whose true interest lay outside the classroom did not add up to an "education" or anything else but disconnected courses

Yet a great deal could be salvaged from this if a student was conscientious and self-disciplined. What caused greater disillusionment was the structure and operation of the University itself.

Students of this generation actually believe democratic processes are the best way of making decisions and granting authority. Current supposed democratic processes in the larger political world are not necessarily esteemed by students because they seem corrupt. The ideal democratic process remains the sought after goal. Yet what happens when students seek a share in the decision making process?

"At a time when the spirit of self-determination is running strongly, the administration of Columbia's affairs too often conveyed an attitude of authoritarianism and invited distrust," said the Cox Report Perhaps students today are behaving differently because they still believe what they were taught. Then they look at the modern university and see its connection with business and the Defense Department (at Columbia it was the IDA) and its detachment from the problems of racial injustice, the impoverished, and especially the war in Vietnam, as moral issues.

The Cox Commission Report perceives many of the sources of student unrest. One of its main observations urges the liberal community to react against those who employ force.

But Columbia and Chicago also showed that the liberal community mobilizes in support of the radicals when the radical's chief allies, the police, start hitting them over the head.

The ambiguity over values-what is the purpose of education and the university, what means are legitimate to protest the war, what is the basis of law, morality or whoever happens to have the most power-is more widespread than the Cox Commission realizes. As a document to clear up the ambiguity, it offers few guiding values.



Technology vs. humanism

Fromm offers alternative

The Revolution of Hope: Toward a Humanized Technology, by Erich Fromm, 192 pp. Harper and Row, 1968, $4.95.

By ABE WAGNER

In the "Revolution of Hope," which Fromm himself describes as his most important work since "The Art of Loving," he offers an alternative to the "sterility and alienation of our times."

Written as a response to the situation of American society in the year 1968, the book addresses itself squarely to the current condition of society. Dr. Fromm is convinced "that we are at a crossroads: one road leads to a completely mechanized society with man as a helpless cog in the machine; the other to a renaissance of humanism and hope." The latter road Fromm describes would serve to put man's well being as the master of technology.

Famed psychoanalyst Eric Fromm has, in the past twenty some years, managed to produce a remarkable series of books, seemingly interrelated and each one appearing more significant than the one before.

For those in society who are not entirely sure what the key issues actually are, Fromm seeks to clarify them, stating the dilemma of our times. The book is aimed at both young and old who find themselves trapped by technology and sharing a common concern for the "modern industrial man...trapped in meaningless work and compulsive consumption."

In our present society, Fromm finds that ideologies and social realities have misused many valuable ideas and "coopted" them to support the status quo.

This does not mean that many of our current ideas are without merit. Fromm makes a special point to the younger generation not to "belittle traditional thought" for even the most radical development of society must maintain some sense of continuity with the past.

Fromm bases his optimism for the future on several factors. First, the social system as it now exists can be better understood if we connect the individual "Man" with the entire system, studying the effects the system has on man. Besides introducing the human factor, Dr. Fromm finds an increasing dissatisfaction with our present way of life — with the passiveness and boredom with life that has inspired actions such as the McCarthy campaign of 1968.

More generally, he finds that the traditional ideologies have lost much of the appeal they once had. The distinctions of "left" and "right," between "communism" and "capitalism" that once captured the minds and souls of the masses no longer do so. What is needed to sustain a new hope for society is a revolution based on a new orientation, a new philosophy "which is centered on the priorities of life — physically and spiritually — and not on the priorities of death."

The movement which Fromm describes is intertwined with the ideas of activation, responsibility, and participation -- those very concepts which are the earmarks of a humanized society.

Differing from some of his other works, Fromm puts forth concrete proposals for the humanizing of society and the impiementation of his movement, including a National Council called "the Voice of American Conscience" and small, de-centralized groups of concerned citizens.

What Erich Fromm has produced in total is a work both stimulating and refreshing. It is seldom, indeed, that one can make a realistic assessment of the crisis of modern man, and find such a real possibility for man to reassert himself and make society human once again.

Correspondents journey for peace

Two raise cry of anguish

Mission to Hanoi, by Harry S. Ashmore and William C. Baggs, 369 pp. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

A cry of anguish is the inevitable response of any sensitive person to Ashmore and Baggs' "Mission to Hanoi."

How is it that double dealing and secret dealing have come to characterize our foreign policy decisions? Where do men such as Fulbright find the personal and moral commitment needed to continue to criticize, without effect, the Vietnam strategies of a Johnson presidency?

Ashmore and Baggs originally went to Hanoi to discuss the possibility of the DRV (Democratic Republic of Vietnam) attending a conference on Southeast Asia sponsored by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. While obtaining State Department clearance for the January, 1967 visit, the authors were asked to make a number of inquiries in Hanoi on behalf of the State Department.



In March and April of 1968, Ashmore and Baggs returned to Hanoi to further delineate the efforts needed to end the war.

In both instances the highly successful and conciliatory documents with which the two American journalists returned were discredited and treated only lightly.

At no time did Rusk or Johnson evince any desire to speak with either Ashmore or Baggs about their discussions in Hanoi with officials of the DRV.

Ashmore and Baggs feel that America's foreign policy was largely the reflection of one man's personality — Johnson's. His lack of Senatorial experience on foreign policy issues, his wheeler-dealer style of politics and his lack of humility were reflected in Johnson's personal version of foreign policy. Johnson's inability to find a non-military solution to the Vietnam problem cannot be blamed solely on the restiveness of America's military establishment.

The key is Johnson's ego: "...he does not intend to be the first American President to lose a war. So he turned to a Texas-style effort to wheel and deal the United States out of Vietnam in terms at least equivalent to those of President Eisenhower obtained in Korea...If he could just whip 'em a little bit, and make 'em admit it, he would guarantee he would be generous on the settlement.

Johnson had help, of course, in bulldozing Congress and the bureaucracy into continued escalations. One base of support was the military's eagerness to test their new machines and strategies. Another was Secretary of State Dean Rusk who had made a commitment to military containment long ago.

America's front porch extended all the way to Asia. Johnson and Rusk share the same fundamental views on the sanctity of America's front porch and how to protect it best. According to the authors, "more....than any of his predecessors, Lyndon Johnson has managed to reduce high government policy to the first person singular."

This has had dire consequences regarding America's policy in Vietnam. The exposure of Johnson's wheeling-dealing tactics has created disillusionment and criticism by administrative officials, Congressmen, journalists, and the public.

Besides contributing to the condemnations of President Johnson, Ashmore and Baggs', account also adds doubt to the ability of the American political system to handle its foreign and domestic affairs.

Even assuming our ideals

The emphasis on Johnson's personality and its effects on foreign policy must be enjoyed by all those who feel that personality is the important variable in any analysis of political areas. While Ashmore and Baggs certainly seem to make a strong case for Johnson as an example of such a theory, they do not consider any other personalities and their policies--Fulbright, Kennedy, Eisenhower, Roosevelt--in such a light.

This book blames Johnson for the continued military efforts in North Vietnam and the deadlocks in Paris. Hanoi has been interested in peace negotiations and has talked fully with Ashmore and Baggs. Their conditions did not seem implacable to the two journalists until they encountered the Johnson maneuverings in duplicity and secrecy.

Even Johnson's speech to the nation on March 31, 1968, was an exercise in duplicity for it was accompanied by intensified bombing in Vietnam. To the American public, the book illustrates that matters in Washington are definitely amiss.

Should the second Johnson president have been impeached for his conduct of the Vietnamese war is a question the reader cannot help asking at the conclusion of this book.

— CAK

SDS seeks to liberalize dorm living

By RONA KAVEE
Associate Editor

About fifty members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) met last night to search listlessly for a focal point of their discontent.

Plans for dormitory independence day, designed to protest the lack of parietal hours in St. Mary's dormitory, were abandoned when the dorm was granted seven day visitation hours early this week. Bob Tumposky, SDS president, commented that the administration "cut the rug out from under us" on the St. Mary's issue. "We are sort of in flux," he said.

Essentially, SDS is trying to mobilize students to protest living center regulations. Efforts are aimed primarily at the women's dorms because the organization considers them to be "not as liberated" as those of the men's.

So far reaction to publicity announcing protest meetings has not been good. According to one member, "there is a lot of discontent on campus and no one specific issue."

Last night's meeting added credence to this observation as attention jumps restlessly from one issue to another.

It touched briefly on food service, and then went to the plight of the girls whose cottages are being closed at the end of this semester. Neither seemed to suffice as a mobilizing issue.

Eventually discussion drifted to the problems of extending the influence of SDS on campus.

"We must find out what students are talking about," Tumposky remarked. He also stressed the importance of "avoiding a psychology of failure."

The possibilty of organizing SDS members into teams of two or three to go into dorms and discuss complaints with residents was considered. One coed countered that girls in her dormitory "asked if SDS was a new sorority" when they read notices of the organizations's meetings.

The only definitive plans made were those to continue the picketing of downtown supermarkets who are purchasing grapes from California. An announcement was made that a bus will leave the SDS office Saturday at 10:00 a.m. to carry members to the scene of the picketing.

'The Beatles'

Simplicity fundamental in new album

By JOHN WISNIEWSKI

For those who think "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" should set precedent for future Beatle LP releases, "The Beatles" (Apple SWOB 101) will provide disappointment. The Beatles have abandoned the musical complexities which permeated the widely heralded "Sgt. Pepper" in favor of the structural simplicity of their early style.

Paul McCartney indicated that the group will soon make a stage comeback to include several U.S. concerts this spring. The album provides ample material for such live performances.

Despite its relative simplicity, "The Beatles" required more studio hours (over 300) to complete than "Sgt. Pepper" did. Unlike "Sgt. Pepper," the songs in "The Beatles" do not contribute to a unified whole. Each song stands alone, exhibiting rockdom's influence on the group. Some cuts are obvious and deliberate "pinches," while others are subtle references to other artists.

There is the Presley-like "Yer Blues" and the Dylanesque "Rocky Raccoon." "Back In The U.S.S.R." does not parody the Beach Boys--it shows the Californians how their material should have been done in the first place. Donovan might just as well have sung "Blackbird" and "Mother Nature's Son." And Tiny Tim is the target of "Honey Pie."

The Beatles cover a vast range of moods. They go from the melancholy tones of "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" (George Harrison's best effort to date) to the happy-go-lucky sound of "Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da." Contrast the sexual suggestiveness of the hard-driving "Helter Skelter" to the innocence of gentle "Julia."

John Lennon's lyrics do not approach the achievement of "I Am The Walrus," but they still convey thoughts free of pretentions. If there is any message to be conveyed, it is one condemning violence. Lennon sarcastically says that "happiness is a warm gun." "The Continuing Story Of Bungalow Bill" takes a poke at America's gun-toting society ("He's the all American bullet-headed saxon mother's son").

The album is not without its shortcomings. "Revolution 9" barely makes it as head music and "Wild Honey Pie" is less than amusing. The highlight of the LP is Harrison's fine guitar work (especially on "While My Guitar Gently Weeps").

"The Beatles" certainly ranks with "Music From Big Pink," the Butterfield Blues Band's "In My Own Dream" and the the Electric Flag's "A Long Time Comin'" as a few of the year's better rock releases.

"What we're trying to do," said Lennon in "Rolling Stone," "is rock and roll with less of your philosorock because rockers is what we really are. That's what this new record is about."

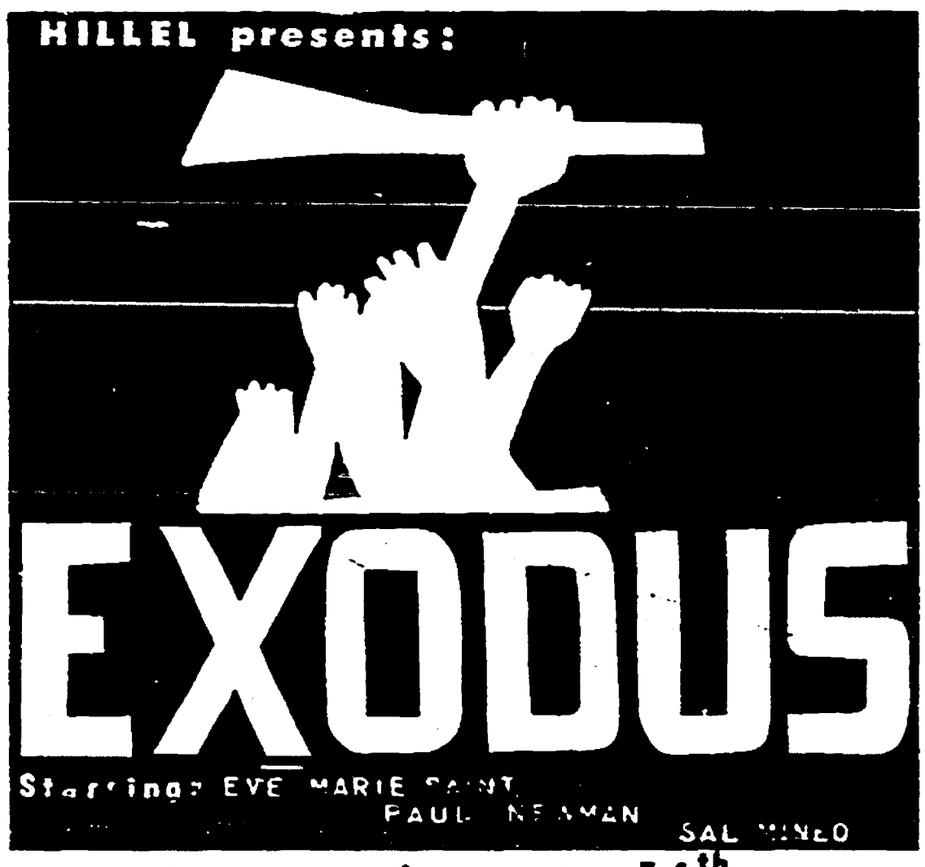
UJB rule . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

which has been demonstrated by the Administration and faculty and which we strongly feel is not misplaced," it continued.

The court's opinion offered proof of the liberal atmosphere of SU by noting three changes in the last year: The modification of Rule One "to provide for the modern rights of due process;" the allowance of alcoholic beverages on campus at registered social functions; and the creation of the Council on Student Life.

UJB also heard another case last night involving the violation of the same University Housing rule, but a decision has not yet been deliberated.



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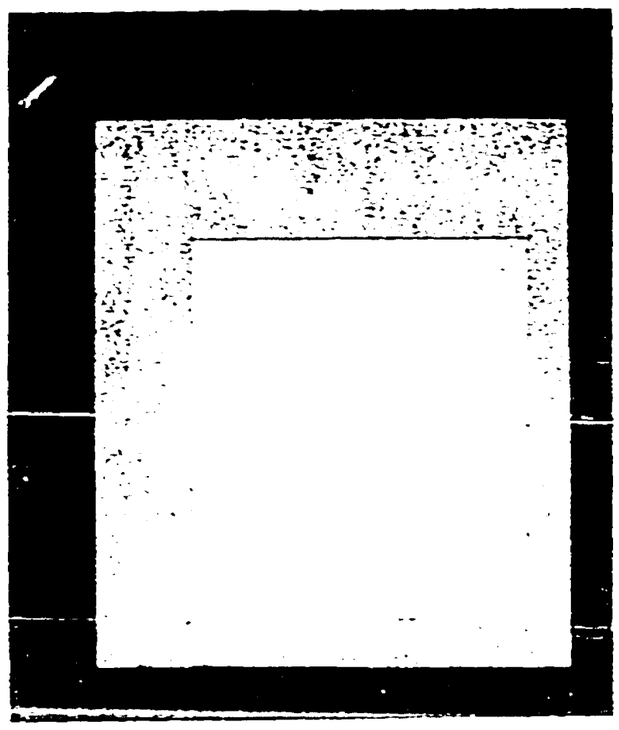


45 cents *December, 1968*

MAELSTROM, the University's latest literary magazine, has placed the deadline for all contributions of poetry, essays, and short stories on Dec. 25. Call Don Bredes, 472-2373.

By Lew Howell

Money and integration lead to problems in new arrangement for school system

Currently being considered in the city of Syracuse is a new arrangement for the elementary school system. The new plan would involve four "campuses" in quadrants of the city, each campus being eight separate schools of approximately 540 pupils per school, located around a common hub.

Each of the campuses would have a computer to speed up and significantly add to evaluative processes in elementary education. The modern facilities and centralized location would provide many more opportunities for both students and teachers than can be found in any of Syracuse's current schools or possibly even in any other American school system today.

The educational advantage is not cut and dried, of course. As with anything that is innovative, objections to the plan have arisen seemingly based on criticism of what is claimed to be unnecessary changes and unneeded or unwanted aspects in the plan. Other objections arise from those who decry the possible end to the neighborhood school, fearing that some drastic event will befall their child while being transported by bus. The projected cost of the system has also been widely criticized.

The campus plan unquestionably would offer an education of much higher quality to the children of Syracuse than they are now getting in the current dilapidated system or in any modernization proposed for that system. Many mothers still come out adamantly opposed to it, however, and many Syracusans have supported that opposition. Why?

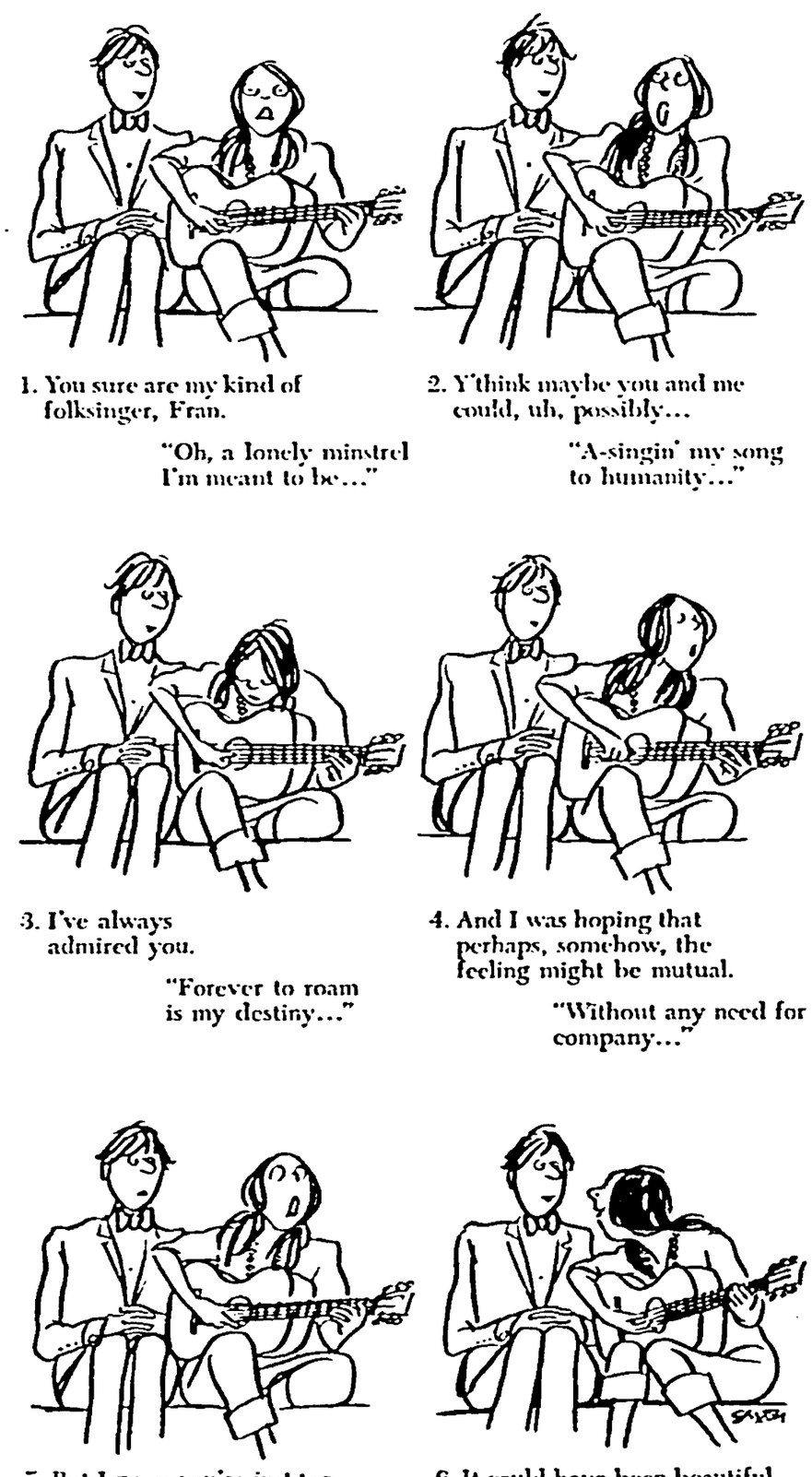
Two major elements seem to be the true motivators of the objections. One of these is the integration aspect. The campus plan would be arranged so that State guidelines on integration will be met and black and white teachers as well as students would be able to mix in some constructive proportion. A fear of that integration process still lies at the base of many of the objections presently couched in other terms.

The second major motivator is cost. Although claims about high cost are used in part to hide objections to integration, there are genuine concerns about the cost for the campus plan to be fully implemented.

In view of today's technology, good education is an obvious necessity, rather than a luxury. Somehow, though, many taxpayers seem to think that such an education can be had without paying for it and they vote against raising school budgets as a matter of course.

The proposed raise in school taxes to cover Syracuse's campus plan would be about $12-$15 for the average single-family property in Syracuse. And while hundreds of dollars are spent in a year for cigarettes, alcohol, unneeded clothing in new styles, electric scissors and other paraphernalia, taxpayers object to $15 more per year for an exciting educational possibility.

It is such reasoning which hampers the entire American social system and, by limiting educational development, helps perpetuate the limited sort of thinking which is the source of many of our other domestic and international problems.



1. You sure are my kind of folksinger, Fran.

"Oh, a lonely minstrel I'm meant to be..."

2. Y'think maybe you and me could, uh, possibly...

"A-singin' my song to humanity..."

3. I've always admired you.

"Forever to roam is my destiny..."

4. And I was hoping that perhaps, somehow, the feeling might be mutual.

"Without any need for company..."

5. But I guess you're just too wrapped up with your music.

"Alone, yes, alone constantly..."

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Ex-Syracusan

Moynihan appointment is called 'most hopeful'

By KAREN WIEDIGER
Executive Editor

The appointment of a former Syracuse University associate professor to the new Nixon "in-group" is, according to Maxwell professor Michael O. Sawyer, "about the most hopeful thing I've seen so far."

Sawyer was referring to Daniel P. Moynihan, who taught American politics at SU and who has been appointed chief personal aide on urban problems under the Nixon administration.

Moynihan will serve as the principal staff officer of a cabinet-level Council on Urban Affairs.

He came to SU in 1959 as a research associate in the Maxwell School. Later he became an assistant professor, a position he held until he joined the U.S. Department of Labor in 1960 during the Kennedy administration.

The associate professor resigned from the SU staff in 1963, after being on leave for two years. During that time he was appointed assistant secretary of labor.

The new Nixon aide was a member of the personal staff of Governor Harriman for several years before he came to SU. He served as the Governor's principal assistant on policy and administrative matters when he was acting secretary to the Governor.

He had joined the Syracuse staff, after the expiration of Governor Averill Harriman's term of office, to write a history of the Harriman administration and to arrange the Harriman papers which were given to SU.

Dr. Alan K. Campbell, director of the Metropolitan Studies Program agreed with Sawyer on Moynihan's appointment and said, "Despite the fact that I don't agree completely with Pat Moynihan about the causes of the urban crisis, I do think that his appointment is a reason for some hope about the Nixon administration urban policies.

"Moynihan, a long-time student of these problems, has always shown great flexibility in his views and is quite innovative in many of his policy suggestions," continued Campbell. "It is my fear, however, that the relationship with the president-elect will be a most difficult one."

Moynihan received his Bachelor of Naval Science and Bachelor of Arts degrees from Tufts University. In 1949 he received his Master of Arts from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and was a Fulbright Fellow at the London School of Economics.



Daniel P. Moynihan...at SU in 1958

UU blast

University Union is giving the campus a chance to thaw out tonight as it puts on a Friday the 13th Beer Blast at Shaw Dining Hall.

The Hard Purple, a local group, will provide the music to dance to. The dance starts at 8:30 p.m. and will go till 12:30 p.m.

"Beer, all you can hold, will be provided for the small cover charge of $1.00," said dance chairman Andy Biggs. "But if anyone gets sick of it there will be soda."

Buddhists . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

desire for reunification, a strong distaste for Communism, and an increasing despair in the continuation of war and presence of U.S. troops.

Noting how the S. Vietnamese attitude towards Americans is "worsening," Morgan said he has sensed among Asians "a deep and bitter hatred of the white imperialists with guns."

Independent of China for 1000 years, the Vietnamese long to be free from outside influences and feel confident that they can live as a unified nation despite their differences, he explained.

So noticeable is this feeling, he added, that if peace comes to Vietnam, other Southeast Asian countries are fearful that Vietnam, with its pride, will become expansionist.

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SLT 'faithfully' presents 'Woolf'

By PATTI WILLIAMS
Associate Editor

The complexity of a love-hate relationship and the horror of bared souls were explored last night in the dress rehersal of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" In spite of a few technical problems the Syracuse Little Theatre gave a faithful and dynamic production of the Edward Albee play.

The play is the story of two faculty couples at a midwestern college who spend an evening drinking together. Gradually the secrets of their agonized lives are exposed.

The production was characterized by fine acting. Rona Lee used a grading, braying voice and flamboyant gestures to suggest the frustrated shrewish Martha. She expressed Martha's hatred, yet need for her husband in sudden shifts from a loud to a soft demeanor.

Miss Lee's tight fitting costumes were a distraction in that they made her appear too young. They emphasized her slim, youthful figure rather than suggesting a dumpy figure of a middle-aged Martha.

Howard Roller playing Martha's husband George gave a performance which consistently progressed from a meek mannered to hatred-filled anger.

The vapid and frightened character of Honey was conveyed with skill by Jenny Maybruck.

Ken Crawley, who played Honey's husband, convincingly conveyed intensity in a subdued role.

Albee's play reveals the futility and tragedy of the love between George and Martha. George tells Martha "there was a second once, when maybe I could have gotten through to you, but now it's too late and I won't even try."

The one last link between them, their mythical son, is broken and with it goes the meaning behind their relationship.

Albee's play also explores the problem on non-communication in our often superficial world.



Howard Roller stars as "George" and Rona Lee as "Martha" in Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" The play runs Friday and Saturday nights at the Regent Theatre.

Draft group sponsors session for training future counselors

The Syracuse Draft Counseling Service, a campus-based organization engaged in a number of draft-related projects, is sponsoring a draft counselor training session this Saturday, December 14 for SU faculty and students. The session will cover the Selective Service law and various methods for obtaining deferments or exemptions under the draft law.

According to SU graduate student Martha Westover, a spokesmen for the group, "We hope that people attending the one-day course will then be able to help others who have questions about their draft status."

After the Saturday session, the group plans to open a draft counseling office on campus in an effort to provide accurate and complete information about all alternatives to the draft. Some of those attending will help to staff such an office.

The Saturday session is going to be held in Chapel House from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with an hour break for lunch. It will be run by Leonard Jaffee from the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, which is the nation's oldest and largest draft counseling service. Interested faculty and students are welcome. "But it is important that those attending stay for the entire session in order to gain a basic knowledge of how the draft system functions," said Miss Westover.

For more information people should call Professor Marion Roth, ext. 3311 or Martha Westover 478-6292.

By EVAN RICHERT
Managing Editor

A three hour meeting last night culminated in a vow on the part of about 150 students and student leaders "to educate the student body about the issues on this campus."

A list of 31 such issues--including open visiting hours for all students, curriculum changes and experimentation, legal and procedural rights for students, a 24 hour-a-day library and better food service--was compiled by the students at the session.

Student members of the Council on Student Life (CSL) have scheduled an open meeting for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Grant auditorium to determine which of these issues the student body wishes to focus on immediately. They will then present a number of them to faculty and administration CSL members Wednesday at a special CSL meeting.

"There are three ways to get these issues through," said SG president Chuck Hicks, "through a CSL that has a legitimate cause and authority; by demonstration and boycott; or, if necessary, through a close-down of the University."

A major aim of this education drive, according to student leaders, is to "let the students know what makes up the power structure at the University." Then, they say, if the CSL is "frustrated in its attempts to influence policy changes, the students will know what is going on and they'll back us."

But at the same time, said Hick, "it's the student body that has to tell us what it wants. Then if the students are willing to stand by it, if they are willing to get their heads knocked around for what they believe in, then student leaders and I will be right next to them."

Hicks said he hoped the CSL would be the vehicle for change, "but if it isn't, we'll find some other way."

Student leaders said they were convinced that "the student body is in general very frustrated." Students don't want to rule the University, said Hicks, "they just want to be a part of it. They are asking for basic human rights. Just like the black man, they are saying 'Get your foot off my neck.' The time has come for change."

Basketball

The last day to pick up basketball tickets will be Monday.

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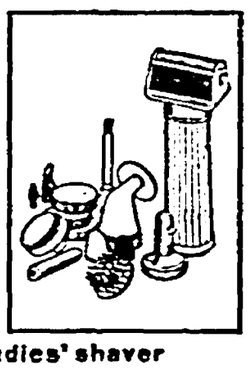

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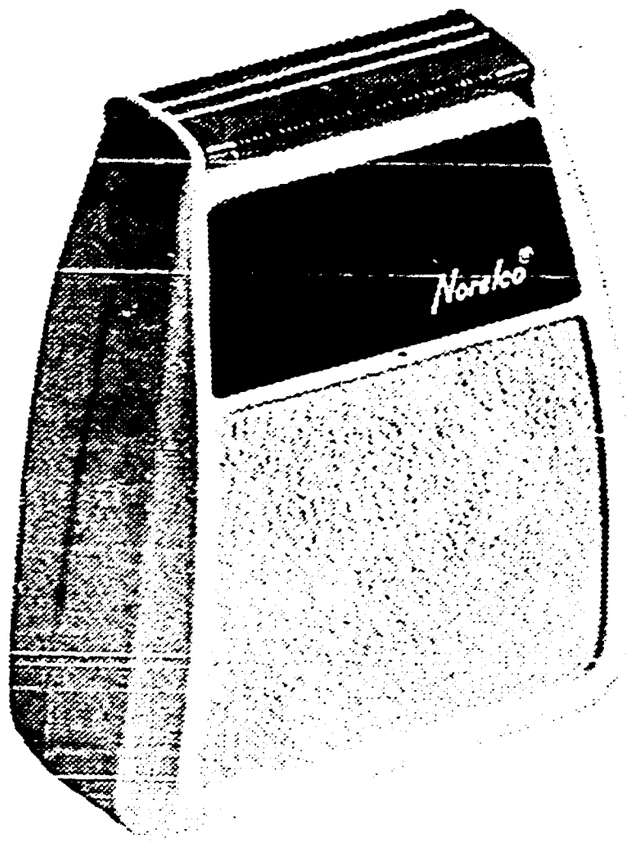

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Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought to the Daily Orange Office (1101 East Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than two days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

PINEBROOK II will be held Saturday, Dec. 14 from 10 to 4 p.m. at Drumlins. All student participants are requested to pick up their invitations and the Pinebrook I report in Dean Carleton's office this weeks.

WE'RE LEARNING about other religions. Want to join us? Come to a Baptist service Sunday, Dec. 15; coffee and discussion following at TOD house (400 Walnut Place.) Call ext. 2749 for information.

JOURNALISM SCHOOL Spring pre-registration now open. Sign up in the Dean's Office, through Jan. 10.

CHRISTMAS IS HAPPENING again this year. Tuesday, Dec. 17 in Hendricks Chapel at 7 p.m.

CHESS TOURNAMENT–Gary R. Phillips open–Saturday, Dec. 14 and Sunday, Dec. 15. First game at 9 a.m. in 214 HL. Entry fee is $1 plus $4 U.S.C.F. dues. Trophy to winner. Tournament is rated. Questions call Jim Samuel, ext. 2715 or Mary Erway, ext. 2935.

SYRACUSE INDIA Association celebrates India Day on Dec. 14. A cultural show will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Grant Auditorium including classical dancing, music and songs; also Indian rope trick. Refreshments will be served and admission is free.

"LAST YEAR AT Marienbad" will be shown Friday, Dec. 13 at 7 and 9 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium. Admission is $1 sponsored by Cinema Vendredi.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA is now holding its second annual raffle. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Socity. Drawing Jan. 9 for portable tv, stereo-phono or tape recorder. Buy yours today.

SENIORS: Yearbook picture retakes will be given on Dec. 12 and 13 from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 4 p.m. Bring sitting fee. No appointment necessary.

THERE WILL BE an informal coffee Sunday, Dec. 15 in the living room of the Chapel House from 7 to 10 p.m. Special guest will be the Rev. Peter Hughes, Irish Holy Ghost missionary from Biafra. All welcome.

COME TO THE UU dance and beer blast Friday, Dec. 13 from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. in Shaw dining hall. $1 admission for band and beer.

SPORTS FANS' The Sadler Hockey League Newsletter announces its last issue on Dec. 10. Although all previous editions were sold, Gestapo tactics forced the publishers out of business.

DAYS OF FEBRUARY–literary magazine–need a creative outlet? Submit fiction, poetry, photography, articles of student interest, cartoons and artwork to Bob Mead. Call ext. 2636.

FORESTERS: First woodsmens team practice Sunday, Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. Meet in back of old greenhouse.

A U.S. ARMY Counselling team will be in the Placement office on Dec. 12 and 13 and from 10 to 4 p.m. All students interested in learning about the Officer Candidate Program are encouraged to come.

"BELL, BOOK AND Candle"–Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs star in hilarious take of 20th century witchcraft. In technicolor. Booth Lounge, Saturday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. 25 cents admission.

CANTERBURY CELEBRATES Christmas with a party Sunday, Dec. 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Chapel House. Everyone come and bring a good voice.

DESCEND TO beautiful downstairs Shaw, At the Zoo–Folk Society Saturday, Abba--Wine-Bread-Cheese.

TRY YOUR LUCK on Friday, the 13th at Flint Hall. Free beer. Live sounds of "The Bobby Hamilton Quintet." $1 admission. Come and get lucky!

LAST DAYS to buy your tickets to New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Tickets to off sale Monday, Dec. 16. If the buses aren't full they don't go. Buy your tickets now at Ticket booth in HBC from noon to 2 p.m. Friday and Monday.

ART SALE of student work will be held Friday, Dec. 13 from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 to 4 p.m. in the basement of Winchell Hall.

SORORITY RUSH Registration Dec. 13 and Dec. 16-19 at the Panhel office, 312 Women's Building, 1-4 p.m. All freshmen who plan to rush must register by bringing $3 to the Panhel Office.

GERMAN DEPARTMENT is holding its Christmas party Monday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Lounge of the Women's Building. German Christmas specialties and coffee will be served.

CHANUKAH CANDLES and menorahs on sale in the Hillel Office. Candles 30 cents; menorahs 50 cents. First candle lighting Sunday evening, Dec. 15.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR women, don't forget the free TGIF at the Pizza Inn. MBA students 25 cents open to all others at $1. Sponsored by the AGBS.

CARE TO TRY some new dishes?...tired of hot dogs and cheeseburgers? Friday night dinners at the International Student Center, prepared by different nationality groups every week. Friday, Dec. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the ISO, take on the East with a Phillipino dinner. 50 cents for the dinner; meet the world for free.

SUSKI MEMBERS going to Snow Ridge Saturday, Dec. 14 please be in front of Slocum at 6:45 a.m. The bus will leave at 7 a.m.

GOVERNMENT STRUCTURES--most important meeting of year: Monday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. 204 HL. We have to plan Wednesday's referendum. If you can't come but want to help, call John Ross at ext. 2064.

SKI TRIP during Christmas vacation to Mont Sutton in Quebec, sponsored by Syracuse Council, American Youth Hostels, is open to all members of the university community. Information and signups call 479-9463.

UTARA IS HOLDING its "C'est Le Monte Carlo" Rally Sunday at Manley Fieldhouse. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. First car off at 12:01 p.m.

SYRACUSE FOLK Society presents a small concert at the Zoo in Shaw Dorm. Included will be bluegrass, blues and contemporary music. Wine, bread and cheese on sale. Everyone invited; free.

TGIF FOR UNDERPRIVILEDGED children and orphans. Bring toys and presents from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Debs today.

STUDENT-FACULTY Coffee Hour. Department of Bacteriology and Botany Open House for prospective majors, 4-5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16 in Room 225 Sims Hall.

DUE TO A CONFLICT with the colloquim of Professor Kellner in the College of Forestry, the talk by Professor Abrahamson at Bowne Hall is rescheduled for 2 p.m. today.

EUROPEAN CLUB will meet Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the ISO center. All other nationalities welcome. Coffee will be served.

HOLY COMMUNION Sunday, Dec. 15 at 10 a.m. in the Chapel House, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Coffee hour after the service; baby sitting and Sunday School provided for children.

SQUARE DANCE! Basement of Women's Building, Saturday from 8 to 12. You do not need knowledge, only enthusiasm. Everyone welcome.

EXODUS will be presented by Hillel Saturday, Dec. 14 at 6 and 9:30 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium. Hillel members free with Hillel card and I.D. General admission is $1.

FATHER PETER HUGHES will hold a teach-in at Hendricks Chapel at 7 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 16 concerning Biafra.

NEW LEFT study group: read the "Power Elite" by C. Wright Mills. Discuss the power structure of the U.S.A. Sunday at 3 p.m. at 116 Standard Street (one block from Lawrinson Hall) and plan future meetings.

DRAFT COUNSELING course will be held Saturday, Dec. 14 from 10 to 4 p.m. in the Chapel House for faculty and students interested in learning about the Selective Service law and becoming draft counselors. For more information call ext. 3311 or 478-6292.

Folk society

The Syracuse Folk Society will meet for the last time this year Friday night by presenting a small concert free of charge. Meeting again in the Zoo, the coffeehouse in Shaw dorm, the Society will present the widest variety of local performers to appear on one stage this year. Included is the bluegrass of the Down City Ramblers, the Society cornerstone, along with the contemporary music of Harry Gilmore, rock by John Manners, and a little bit of the blues. The show is free, running from 8 to 11 p.m. Everyone is invited to stop by and enjoy the music, along with bread, cheese, and wine.

Ski reports

The following ski conditions, as of yesterday afternoon, are presented through the courtesy of Ellis Ski Information. Further information may be obtained by calling 476-9109.

STOWE — 20-36 inch base; excellent (packed & powder)
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GREEK PEAK — may open this weekend.

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All SU teams in action this weekend



WET AND WILD. Junior freestyler Jim Stein cuts his way through the cold water of Archbold pool during practice recently. Stein is only one of the young members of coach Jon Buzzard's deep squad, which faces Lehigh at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the home pool. (Photo by Biggar)

Swimmers to host Lehigh

By IRA SILVERMAN

The Hong Kong flu, which has hit almost every pro football team this year, has made its presence felt on SU's varsity swimming team, too.

Marv Schwartz, a junior 500 freestyle stand-out, Al Comly, a senior 200 breaststroke performer and Dave Crockenberg, a senior who swims the anchor leg on the 400 medley relay quartet, all are questionalbe for tomorrow's meet with Lehigh at Archbold Pool beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Coming off a resounding 71-33 win over the University of Buffalo last Saturday, coach Jon Buzzard's swimmers seem to have enough depth to easily handle the visitors from Bethlehem, Pa., even if these three are not able to participate.

"This is the best team since I've been at Syracuse," commented Buzzard, who has been associated with Orange swimming since 1953 as a swimmer and coach. "No team will be able to sluff off on us like they've done in the past. We have two good guys in each event."

The freshman swimmers open the program tomorrow at 12:30 p.m., going for their second straight win of the season against Alfred Tech. The Tangerines are paced by Brian Krause, who set five records against the Buffalo frosh last Saturday in only two events. By swimming the 500 freestyle in 5:07.2, Krause set the Tangerine, Syracuse University, and U. of Buffalo pool record for that distance. He also set a pool and freshman record in the 200 freestyle, with a time of 1:51.2.

"Brian's one of the best in the world," said Buzzard. "He can go faster now than six University records. In fact, he broke a University record three times in practice Wednesday morning."

The SU Varsity took 11 of the 12 events against Buffalo, with 12 different swimmers helping to bring home first place points. Only two seniors, Pete Schact, in the 1000 freestyle, Al Comly, will probably see action as individual performers. Juniors Jim Stein, Fred Mapes, and Marv Schwartz all won first places last week.

A fine array of sophomores, including Chip Thiele, Chuck Lanphear, Rob Sinnott, Larry Shulman, and diver Tom Skuce round out last week's winners who should be favored to repeat tomorrow. Lehigh, with six returning lettermen from last year's 5-5 team, is paced by Pete Harding, a former American prep-school record holder in the 100 breast-stroke. Harding is currently ranked among the top 20 college swimmers.

Wilting Orange might get lost in a Kansas cornfield

The Syracuse Orangemen, losers in their first three games this season, will find tough going this weekend as they try to get coach Roy Danforth his first win. As part of the Sunflower Classic, the team faces Kansas State tonight and the Kansas Jayhawks tomorrow night.

The Orange have been hurt by too many turnovers and not enought rebounding thus far. To compound problems, Wednesday night leading scorer Bill Smith had to sit on the bench with four quick fouls as Fordham came from behind to win easily, 77-62.

Unfortunately for Syracuse, Kansas State and Kansas seem to be in a class above Cornell, Niagara and Fordham. The Wildcats of K-State won the conference title and an NCAA tournament bid by half a game over Kansas last year, compiling a 19-9 record. First- year coach Cotton Fitzsimmons has three returning starters to help try to hold onto the crown.

The Wildcats will missing 7' center Nick Pino. Replacing him is Mike Barber, 6'11" junior who will give Bill Smith a flight on the boards. Teaming with Barber is Eugene Williams, 6'7", last year's leading rebounder. At the other forward spot is Terry Snider, who last year set an all-time frosh scoring record of 28.2 a game. Jim Webb and Steve Honeycutt are returning starters at guards.

After tonight's contest at Manhattan, the Orangemen travel to Lawrence to face possibly the best club they'll see all year. Kansas coach Ted Owens needs only 13 victories to make the school the first college team ever to win 1,000 games. The Jayhawks, 3-1, were upset last week by Wisconsin, but are still ranked tenth by the AP.

The Orange may have thought they saw the best guard in the country Saturday night when Calvin Murphy pumped in 68 points against them, but many experts feel the greatest backcourt man this year is Kansas' Jo Jo White. White is not the brilliant shooter Murphy is, and he doesn't have Cal's excitement, but he doesn't have to make any excuses.

The 6'3" senior returns for his last semester of eligibility after proving at the Mexico City Olympics that he can do everything by leading the under-rated U.S. team to the gold medal. He only averaged 15.3 last season, but his playmaking, defense and ballhandling dominated most games Kansas played.

Joining White in a strong supporting cast are 6'9" soph Dave Robisch, 6'10" soph Roger Brown and 6'10" senior Dave Nash alternating in the Jayhawk's double-post offense. Robisch is supposed to be a potential superstar, but needs to improve his defense.

At the wing opposite White is junior Rich Bradshaw, who will probably take his place next semester. Phil Harmon and Bruce Sloan also have been seeing a lot of action.

In any event, judging from past performances, it will take a supreme Orange effort to bring Coach Roy Danforth his initial varsity win and return the mentor to his usual talkative ways. "I don't like to talk much after a loss," explained Danforth last week, "I don't think there's much you can say when you're beaten."

Unless the Orange are able to make a reversal of their erratic play soon, we would be in for many more silent nights.

White will be eligible only for the first semester for Kansas....Bill Vesp's Tangerines have a rematch with Cornell tomorrow night at Ithaca.....WAER will not be carrying the two varsity contests, but will air the frosh tilt.

Fencers try to foil Buffalo in Archbold opener sat.

Alexander Dako, in his ninth year as coach, will send his varsity fencing team into battle tomorrow against the University of Buffalo.

Three seniors and six sophomores hold down the nine starting positions, with tomorrow's home encounter being their first of the campaign.

"The boys are all very enthusiastic and industrious," commented Dako, who lost four valuable seniors from last year's team.

Starting at foil will be Peter Lai, Jimmy Kuhn and Jerry Doyle. At sabre, Dako plans to start Vern Stevens, Randy Gamada and Roger Jackson. Fred Gaske, Kam Lee and Phil Conner are Dako's choices at epee.

"I hope for good results in the foil and epee," the coach said, "and maybe even in the sabre, too."

The meet will get under way in Archbold Gym at 1 p.m.

New Policy??

Chancellor Charles E. Young of UCLA on that institution's recruiting "...we work as hard at recruitment of excellent scholars as we work at recruitment of athletes. We are working much harder at recruitment of disadvantaged students than we work at the recruitment of athletes."

Dr. Young's point is proved by scanning the roster of the Bruins' basketball team for past few years. Lew Alcindor, from New York; Lucius Allen, from Kansas city; and Mike Warren, from Gary, Ind., are but a few of the "disadvantaged students" that UCLA has recruited.

Wrestlers travel to Temple; gymnasts face Navy

By FRED KRAVER

It is quite shocking to hear a coach talk about his respective team without at least the slightest morsel of optimism. But there does not seem to be a great deal of hope for either the wrestling team or the gymnastics team in their meets this weekend.

The wrestling squad has a dual meet this Saturday against Temple, and the problem for coach Ed Carlin is the injuries the team suffered last week, in tying the Coast Guard Tournament.

Richie Hagaan separated his shoulder, and it appears as though he will be out for the season. "Hagaan's injury really hurt us because we have no good replacement," said Carlin. Ralph Mannaker pulled muscles in his back, but could be ready for action after Christmas. Last year, Mannaker was a runner-up for a title against Temple, and will be sorely missed Saturday.

John Terboss has a slight chance of making it back, though ailing from torn ligaments. Carlin added a slight understatement when he said, "We're hurting."

Here's how they line up: SU has nobody for the 123 match, Glenn Peters (130), Joe Palmieri (137), Gary Barlow (145), Doug Garr (152), Woody Barry (160), Bob Carter (167), Joel Tozer, who weighs 160 pounds, but will compete in the 177 match, Bob Rust (191), and John Cherundolo is the heavyweight.

Coach Carlin emphasized last week's tie as being virtually a victory, since the sqaud upended the highly-respected Lockhaven grapplers. But this week, Syracuse will be pinned by injuries. "There seems to be a very slim chance," Carlin moaned.

The problem for the gymnasts is simply depth. In gymnastics, the good teams have three good competitors for each event, and the talent for the Orange is not that deep. Coach Paul Romeo will have to rely on a few strong individuals if he expects his squad to beat Navy this weekend. The match is set for Saturday afternoon at Annapolis.

The best all-around gymnast is Ernie Santangelo. Romeo is hoping to get a high point total out of Santangelo alone. Ernie competes in four events: floor exercise, long-horse vaulting, parallel bars and horizontal bars. He excells in the first three events.

Romeo sees two specialists with good possibilities. Sophomore Tony DeStefano looks good on the side horse, and George Stalter on the still rings. On the rings, Fred DeCarlo is improving each week. Soph Pat McDonell has a shoulder injury, and his versatility will be missed. He competes in three events, including side horse, horizontal bars, and parallel bars.

Whether or not the pessimism expressed by the coaches is well-founded will be determined Saturday.

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 67, No. 52 Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, December 17, 1968 10 Cents

Student strength?

CSL power blitz: 'we'll be at Grant Aud. tonight'

By LARRY KRAMER

Sunday night approximately 50 student leaders from all types of campus organizations split into groups of two and three and traveled to nearly all undergraduate residences to speak about the present Council on Student Life controversy.

Acting under the direction of John Ross, chairman of Student Senate's Government Structures Committee, the 50 leaders set out to "educate the student body concerning student-administration relations." Between 8:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. all the residence floors of the university were scheduled to hear a half-hour talk concerning CSL.

The speakers stressed student participation. According to Ross, "We can do almost anything if the student body shows us that they are behind us." Students were urged to participate in the CSL open meeting tonight at 7:30 in Grand Auditorium. They were told that a large turnout was also a neccessity at the Student Tax referendum election all day Wednesday in HBC Lobby.

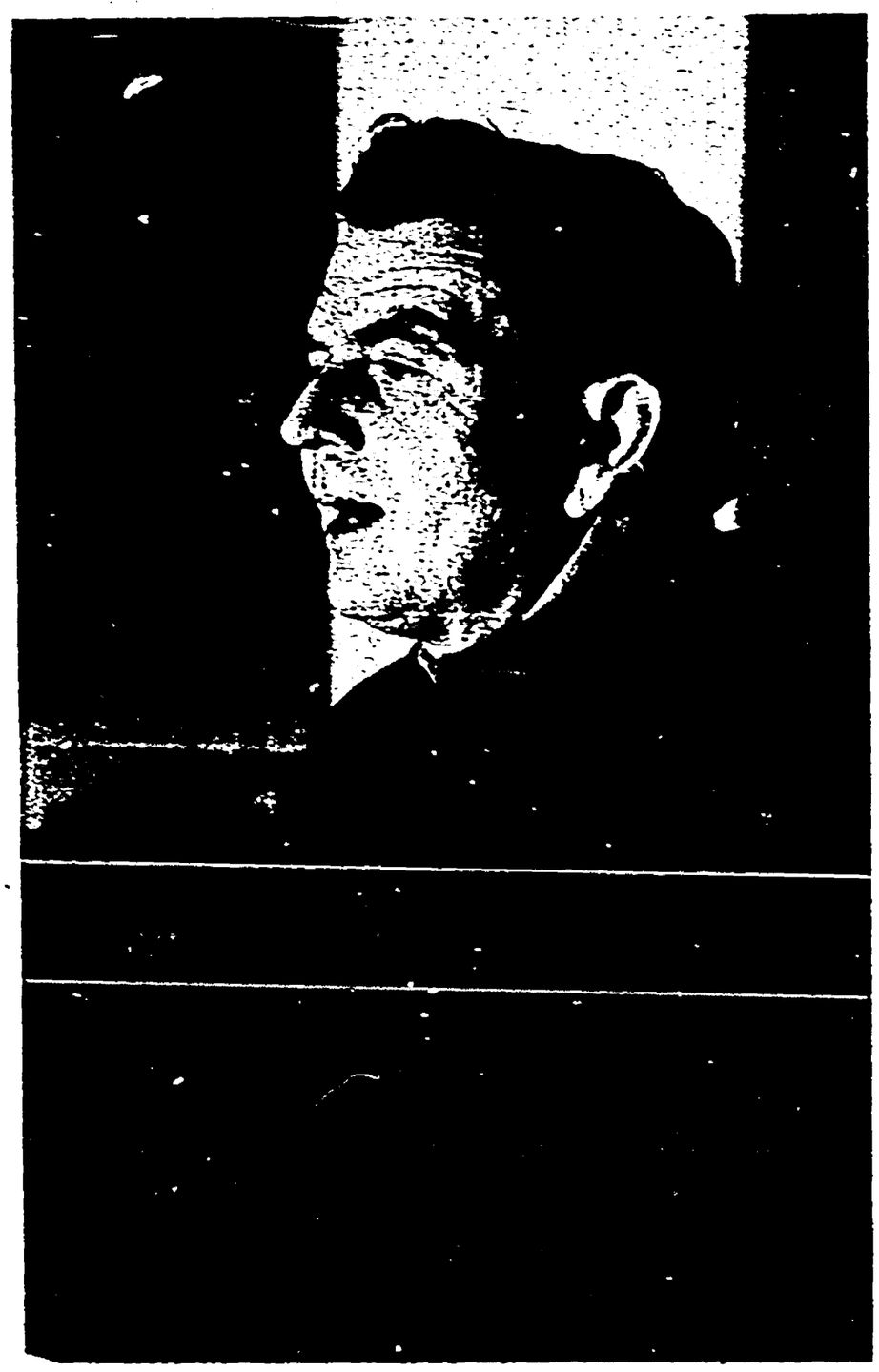
"The CSL was given the runaround because it was felt that they really didn't represent the student body," commented Gerry Horn, while speaking to a floor in Booth, "and the only way they can regain their power is to show the administration that the student body will support its leaders."

Jerry Tatarian, president of the University Union, and one of the six students on the CSL, told a floor in Watson: "I can cite numerous examples of how our power in CSL was gradually demoted to practically nothing. At first, our decisions were only subject to veto by the Chancellor, through the Board of Trustees. Then, with no explanation, our ruling about blanket parietal hours for all dorms was overruled and revised by the Deans of Men and Women. Eventually, all it took to veto one of our decisions was word handed down by the Dean of Women's staff."

In a strategy meeting Sunday evening, Ross stressed to the speakers the importance of tonight's meeting. "It will be like a town meeting," commented Ross, "and it will be one of the very few times the students will have a chance to show their support of us. If there's going to be any student power on this campus, tonight's the last chance for it to happen for a long time to come. We're setting up microphones on the floor in Maxwell that will enable those attending to tell us where we stand, and what the students want. The meeting will also serve notice to the administration that the students do want a say in the running of their lives."

Chuck Hicks, Student Government president, was one of the scheduled speakers in the Sunday night CSL "blitz." He remarked, "If only a few show up at tonight's meeting, I'll forget about the whole thing, but if the students show up and stand behind us, I know we'll all risk whatever we have here to make things better, to get things accomplished."

(Continued on Page 7)



The Rev. Peter Hughes, a missionary of the Holy Ghost Church of Ireland, discussed the Biafran conflict at a teach-in here last night. (Photo by Haxo)

Visiting missionary relates Nigeria's '40-year setback'

By BOB DAVIS

The Reverend Peter Hughes, missionary of the Holy Ghost Church of Ireland, spoke at a sparsely attended Biafran teach-in at Hendricks Chapel last night.

Rev. Hughes said "25,000 war casualities will die by the end of this month." One million people have died so far in the Biafran-Nigerian Civil War.

The missionary said that before the civil war began there were "1600 elementary schools, 1000 high schools, two colleges and 73 hospitals in Biafra alone." Now there is no telling how many of these institutions are left.

In the beginning of the war he was interested in property loss. Now he understands "People are what count."

He said, "You can never replace the smiling face of a child if he starves to death or has a bullet put through his head."

At the present time, Biafran children get one meal every four days. This is supplemented with a half-glass of powdered milk a day."

Reverend Hughes "doubted that either side realized the extent that this war will go to." He said that the war had put "Nigeria back forty years."

Rev. Hughes then commented that the young people of the United States have given him encouragement. The hippies have taken to the cause of Biafra. They have hearts of gold, not cold smug hearts."

He advised everyone to donate "contributions if you can." He then said people should "pray for peace and place pressure on the powers that be to stop this terrible war."

(Continued on Page 5)



SU students will be voting this Wednesday on whether or not to start forking over this $10 "student tax."

Hicks reverses tax position; students will vote tomorrow

By ANGUS TWOMBLY
News Editor

Student Government President Chuck Hicks has killed the $5 student tax proposal that was to be decided by student referendum on Wednesday and has substituted a proposal that the $5 per student be deducted from the $50 general student fee instead.

The proposed tax would have been collected at registration and put into a Student Activities Fund to aid campus organizations.

After deciding to change the proposal late yesterday, Hicks said, "Even though I strongly favor a student tax, we're loosing perspective. We're so wrapped up in trying to get money that we're missing the point of the whole thing.

"The issue is not so much that students don't want to pay the extra $5, but what happens to the $50?" he questioned.

Mark Snyder, executive assistant to Hicks, advised him that while the $5 tax wouldn't break students, they might feel that SG was avoiding the issue.

Hicks agreed. "I think that we were beginning to cop out on the students. Students want to benefit from the general fee. They want some control over that $50. If it then becomes necessary for an increase, students might be more willing."

At the moment, Hicks wants to know not only in what areas the $50 fee is being spent, but how much is being spent in each area. He has appointed SG Vice President Jeff Portnoy and Snyder to investigate this. Hicks said a request for a breakdown of the uses of the student general fee will be presented to a meeting of the Council on Student Life on Wednesday.

Should the results of Wednesday's referendum support the new proposal, Hicks will use them as a student recommendation when he tries to meet with Chancellor Tolley and F.A. Wingate, SU vice president and treasurer, after vacation.

Hicks, however, may run into opposition, as Wingate yesterday virtually discounted the possibility of a $5 per student deduction from the general student fee. "I wish we could go along. It just isn't in the cards for this year or next."

He said he was "all for" having a certain portion of this money allocated to SG to be spent at its discretion. "I don't quarrel with this concept (Student Activities Fund). I wouldn't object to seeing SG participate in the budgeting process," Wingate continued.

But, Wingate indicated it is hopeless for this year because SU is running on a deficit and everybody, including the administration, is cutting back on discretionary funds. He said the deficit has eaten up the

(Continued on Page 4)

Speculating in New York City

The transcendent values argued for on this page by the architecture writer of the New York Times point out a paradox in our society. Ada Huxtable would like Syracuse University to cherish as she does the French Renaissance architecture of a past era. Her appeal to preserve urban beauty is uplifting.

But her failure to resolve the paradox brings us down to earth. If our society truly rewarded the transcendent values, the American colleges and universities would not be in the financial fix they are in today.

To over simplify, the gifts to the University, usually by request, are invested year after year to produce income which gradually filters down to support the education we receive.

Hence, Syracuse University owns 2500 shares of stock in Dow Chemical Company, the Hotel Russel in New York City (bought for $1million 15 years ago and now worth $2.5 million) and a service station in Oneida, New York. It also owns stock in General Motors, Union Carbide and Xerox and five apartment houses in New York City.

As Vice President Wingate stated the University is speculating in New York real estate. It isn't offering, as Ada Huxtable reported, $2.7 million for the two remaining houses. That price is ridiculously high for the hard-headed businessmen of this University.

Syracuse is scarcely the sole culprit of American universities involved in the pursuit of profits. Matthew Ridgeway has written a book, "The Closed Corporation: American Universities in Crisis," in which MIT and Harvard are mentioned prominently as universities with a profit motive.

We too consider speculating in picturesque real estate in New York a bit crass for Syracuse University. But neither we nor Ada Huxtable tells us why those SU alumni in New York don't donate enough money so the University doesn't have to speculate.

Investment answers
Drumlins
By Abe Wagner

Following the announcement by the University last week that it would purchase the Drumlins complex, several questions were raised about the investment and the circumstances surrounding it. The questions typical of a communication gap that often exists, have now been answered to some extent.

First, the question regarding the advisability of committing some $2 million in endowment resources to the Drumlins investment has been "clarified." We have it on good authority that all is not as it appeared in the official announcement.

As we now understand it, no money will in fact change hands as a lump sum for the purchase. We are told that Drumlins will in fact pay for itself, by paying off a series of notes out of earnings.

This being the case, the University will not have committed $2 million to the Drumlins deal out of pocket. It will however remain committed to pay this sum over a period of time. With this goes an obligation to see Drumlins operates at a sufficient profit level to fulfill this promise. Currently, there are no figures available to indicate whether or not Drumlins will prove capable of "paying for itself" in this manner. We certainly hope it will. If we are to judge the shrewdness of University fiscal planners by Ada Huxtable standards (see her column reprinted from the New York Times on this page) the University may yet have made a good deal.

The second question raised last week, that of the moral position of the University as an investor is one which similarly concerns Miss Huxtable. With regard to Drumlins, we have been assured that the original statement that "current operations would be continued" did not mean to include any discriminatory policies that might exist. For the final answer, however, we can only wait for time to render the verdict.

The merger myth
DO and Pro
By Bob Tembeckjian

For quite a while, the Promethean has been in financial difficulty. Similarly, the Daily Orange has been without widespread student acceptance or support. Realizing this unfortunate situation, the editors of the Pro and DO met last week and, upon leaving the conference room, Bruce Chadwick, editor of the Pro, made the following announcement.

"I would like to take this opportunity to announce, forthwith, the merger of the Promethean, that fine, incisive, provocative journal and the Daily Orange, a local campus newspaper.

"There are many reasons behind our merger, not the least of which is my longstanding friendship with and unending admiration of my colleague, Charles Babcock. This respect was deepened when Babcock was chosen editor of the DO.

"There were, however, more important considerations. This was not a mere question of friendship, although Charlie did urge me to lead the DO out of the abyss of mediocrity.

"Unfortunately, the Promethean faced a bankruptcy of funds, a situation similar to the DO's bankruptcy of talent. Of course, I do not intend to criticize unjustly - I never do. It's just that my good friends Richert, Stamm, Wagner and Wiediger don't have the organizational talent the Pro has. After all, the DO comes out only four times weekly. How absurd!

"Many people, of course, will regard this merger as a sellout by the Pro. But I ask everyone to remember this: we were faced with dissolution. When the Herald Tribune was faced with the same problem against a competitor as strong as the Daily News (a situation similar to the battle between the Pro and DO), it reacted the same way we did: merge.

"So I urge each member of this university to give the DO another chance. Now that the Pro is lending it its grace, talents and energies, it can function as it always should have - as an effective, viable, responsible force.

"Finally, let me just say that great pains and negotiations were endured to find a name for this new publication. I would have preferred using the name Promethean, but Babcock insisted on keeping it The Daily Orange. Thus, the name of this merged journal shall be the 'P.O.'"

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Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Merry Christmas, New York
Side street sabotage

The following column by Ada Louise Huxtable is reprinted with permission from the New York Times of Sunday, December 15, 1968.

Another chapter in the death of a city is hardly appropriate at the Holiday season, but the erosion of New York's urban assets goes on without pause. As we wrote a few weeks ago, with the city's avenues largely rebuilt, New York's real estate operations have been moving to the prime midtown side streets, where block-through sites are being assembled for mass demolition and standard new construction. It is on these small-scale streets that much of the cosmopolitan character and architectural quality of New York can still be found.

Still, neither planning nor preservation nor people nor consideration of style, function or livability can stay the profit-motivated speculator's hand. And no wonder. With the "leverage," as it is called in business parlance, of tax advantages and borrowed money peculiar to the real estate world, leading to returns, generally, of 15 to 35 per cent on investments requiring little of the operator's own money, as opposed to a median return of 11.3 per cent for the country's largest corporations where equity runs much higher, real estate is the closest thing to the proverbial pot of gold. (Argue this with Fortune, please, not with us, from which these unblusing facts of business come.)

*

Any city that invites destruction at a return of 15 to 35 per cent plus a few depreciation benefits and capital gains bonuses, can hardly be saved. Interestingly, when real estate men turn to philanthropy, they always do so outside of the building or land buying fields. That would be too philanthropic.

And so those who care about what happens to New York—and its future as a city of civilized amenities balances on a surprisingly thin line—put their hopes in those institutions, corporations, foundations and educational organizations that supposedly support noncommercial standards and will balance them against purely economic factors. Again, in business terms, one looks for the "trade-off" between profit and the urban humanities. These institutions, one assumes, will help keep some kind of desirable urban balance. They will preserve. They will build better buildings. They will consider the city's design, function and esthetics, if the speculator will not. And on occasion, they do all of this conspicuously well.

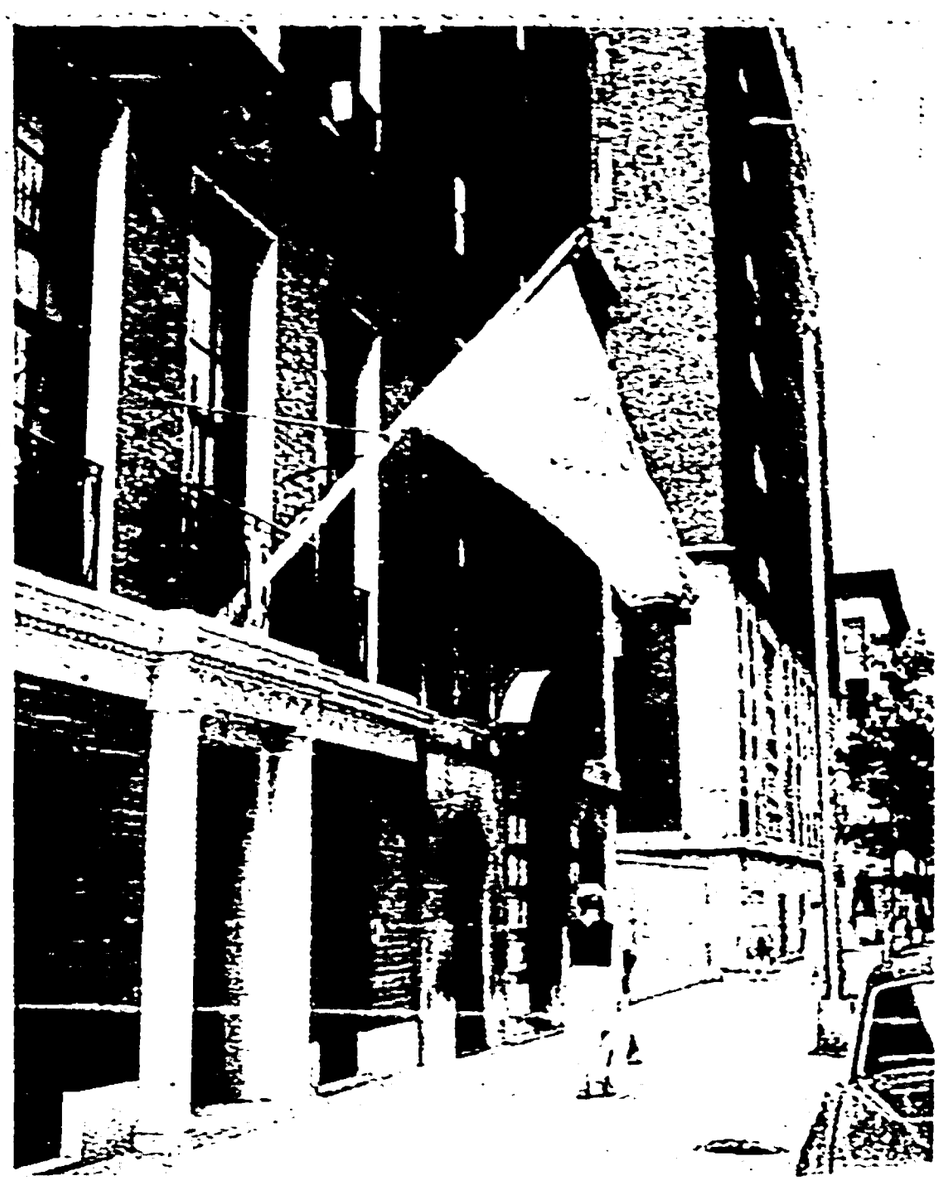
This brings us to the depressing fact that the latest case of serious side street sabatage is the work of an educational institution theoretically committed to an understanding of urban and cultural values—Syracuse University. Obviously, a 15 to 35 per cent return looks good to a university endowment fund, too.

Since last spring, Syracuse University has purchased 12, 14, 16 and 18 East 62d Street and 15 East 61st Street. It is currently negotiating for the houses at 4 and 6 East 62d. The school already owned 11 East 61st Street, which is operated as an in-town admissions office and cultural center named for its donor, real estate man and philanthropist Joseph I. Lubin. Mr. Lubin, a Syracuse trustee, has been the university's prime mover for the purchases.

Syracuse has now assembled most of the block between Fifth and Madison Avenues on both 61st and 62d Streets, from the Fifth Avenue frontage to the Carlton House apartments on Madison. On Fifth Avenue, the Knickerbocker Club is at 62d Street and the Hartley Marcellus Dodge house is at 61st Street. This building, kept closed and shuttered since the death of Mr. Dodge by his elderly widow, Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge, is

(Continued on Page 3)





One of SU's brownstone holdings on New York City's East Side is located at 11 E. 61 St. The building is operated as an in-town admissions office and cultural center named for its donor, real estate man and philanthropist Joseph I. Lubin.

NYC 'sabotage'

'New York Times' charges answered by Wingate

By EVAN RICHERT
Managing Editor

A New York Times article Sunday scathed Syracuse University for writing "another chapter in the death of a city" and "sabotaging" a row of "elegant" real estate that is apparently of significant value to architectural history.

The author of the article, Ada Louise Huxtable, an authority in this field, charged the University with "speculating" under the guise of "an educational institution theoretically committed to an understanding of urban and cultural values"–and at the expense of an architectural landmark.

The structures in question are 12, 14, 16 and 18 E. 62 St. and 15 E. 61 St. in New York City, which the University has purchased since last spring, and the houses at 4 and 6 E. 62 St., which Miss Huxtable said are being negotiated for by SU.

The University is buying the real estate not for educational purposes but in order to resell at the highest possible profit for demolition and development.

"The doomed 62nd Street block is an unusually handsome and characteristic example of a well-preserved row of elegant five-story stone town houses in the French Renaissance or Baux Arts style popular after the turn of the century," Miss Huxtable said.

Gale Brooks, assistant professor in the School of Architecture, yesterday attested to the value of the town houses. Brooks, who teaches history of architecture said he couldn't "help but agree with Miss Huxtable." The value of the 62nd Street block, he said, "isn't necessarily in the individual buildings but in the fact that they are intact. The landmark quality is in the completeness of the block."

SU Treasurer F.A. Wingate said that he, too, can see The Times reporter's plea that the town houses be preserved "as a nostalgic reminder of history." But, he said, Miss Huxtable "Is opposing the trend of the times–to replace old buildings with modern structures. It is simply uneconomical to preserve these buildings."

Wingate, who said he considers the planned transactions "a good investment, but if you want to call it speculation you can," estimated that the University will ultimately make at least a $3 million profit on the buildings. "And it's not impossible that it will make $4 million."

He insisted that those who have sold or who may sell the buildings know that the University plans to resell, rather than use them for educational purposes. Wingate suggested that the sell to the University because they realize that the ultimate profits will in fact benefit an educational institution.

That the trend has been to replace old buildings with modern structures also was noted by Brooks. But, he said, "This trend is based on economic values, not social values. It is hard to measure something like this but it is easy to talk realistically in investment returns."



F. A. WINGATE

SU 'sabotage' in NYC...

(Continued from Page 2)

clearly destined to complete a large, extremely valuable and negotiable parcel of land.

The houses at 4 and 6 East 62d Street, presently being negotiated for as part of that parcel belong to the York Club, one of the city's private women's clubs. Because Syracuse University is known to be involved in the purchase some club members feel that they should sell for a vaguely altruistic reason suggested by the fact that the buildings are being sought by an educational institution. Others feel that they are simply being subjected to a rather familiar and unpleasant kind of commercial real estate pressure to give up and get out.

The offer for these two houses has gone up from $1.7 million to $2.7-million in a few months, although the five houses purchased earlier were bought for a total of $1,245,000. That, of course, should be the tipoff that nothing else is involved here than the completion of an investment purchase that will be worth a fantastic amount on the real estate market. Yet there has been a strange reluctance on the part of club members who favor selling to entertain open or competitive bids. Ladies, you are being had. Speculation, and only speculation, is what Syracuse University has in mind.

*

That fact was confirmed to this reporter by Francis A. Wingate, the university's treasurer. Except for the house that Syracuse now operates at 11 East 61st Street, he made it clear that there is no question of using any of this property for educational purposes. Even if such a use were being considered, which it is not, it would be debatable in that area.

What Syracuse intends to do, after having assembled the land by paying no more than it must, and hopefully not on the open market, is to resell the properties at the highest possible profit for demolition and development. "This is simply an endowment fund investment," Mr. Wingate says. "We have no intention of keeping these properties. We will carry them until such time as we get a good offer."

*

The doomed 62d Street block is an unusually handsome and characteristic example of a well-preserved row of elegant five-story stone town houses in the French Renaissance or Beaux Arts style popular after the turn of the century. Their landmark quality is enhanced by the completeness of the block. Nothing like them will be built again. Merry Christmas, New York City, from Syracuse University.

Still another case of side street sabotage is taking place on West 78th Street between Columbus and Amsterdam Avenues behind the Museum of Natural History. Here a row of brownstones has been patiently and privately restored by their owners. They have been renovated with loving care and architectural sensitivity and not much encouragement from the city or its lending institutions, which tend to consider the individual New Yorker's attempt to stay in the city and maintain its human and architectural character as some kind of deterrent to economic progress.

Now the work of these owner-residents is about to be destroyed by an owner-investor who has begun remodeling two of the houses, at 120 and 122 West 78th Street, in a manner that will ruin the scrupulously preserved block. He will extend the frontages of his property beyond the present building line, making damaging, out-of-character "improvements." Evidently banks are rather good about giving loans for this kind of thing, called "modernization," which is supposed to jack up values, rather than for sympathetic restoration, which retains values not in bankers' books. Ultimately, of course, proper historic restoration sends property values way up.

*

Advice and help offered by block residents—including an architect—on ways that would do the job and still save the street architecturally and urbanistically, have been summarily rejected. Perhaps in the spirit of the season the city should make the gentleman a gift of an anti-landmark plaque, engraved "owner-saboteur." It would be an appropriate gesture if not much of an addition to Christmas cheer.

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7 shopping days left 'til Christmas

Bronx Congressman lecturing here today

U.S. Congressman Jonathan B. Bingham of the Bronx will give two public lectures today during a visit sponsored by the Public Affairs and Citizenship Program in the Maxwell School.

Bingham will speak at 11 a.m. in Hendricks Chapel and at 2:30 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium.

Bingham represents New York's 23rd Congressional District. He is a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee and chairman of the Foreigh Policy Task Force of the Democratic Study Group of the House of Representatives. Bingham is serving his second term.

During his visit he will be a guest at a private luncheon given by the Public Affairs and Citizenship Program and at 3:30 p.m. he will meet with a group of Maxwell faculty and graduate students.

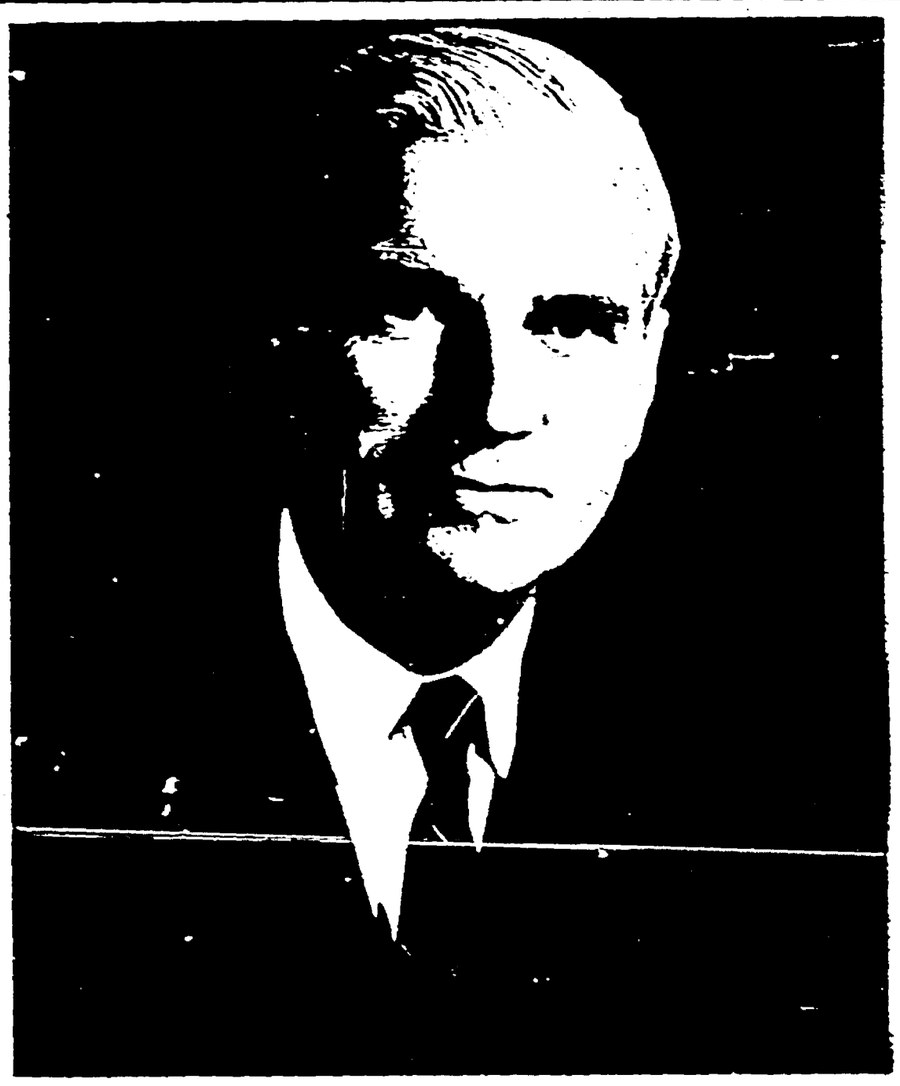
Bingham was elected to Congress in 1964 after winning a dramatic primary battle.

Before running for Congress, Bingham practiced law in New York City and at various times he held posts in the Federal, State and City governments.

Bingham has long been active in the Democratic Party. In 1958 he ran for the State Senate in the North Bronx against the then Senator Joseph F. Periconi. In the 1960 campaign, he was on the New York city Policy Committee for Citizens for Kennedy and Johnson.

Bingham's father was the late United States Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, the discoverer of the famed Inca city, Macho Picchu, in Peru.

He is married to the former Miss June Rossbach, a grandniece of the late Senator Herbert H. Lehman.



JONATHAN B. BINGHAM

Student tax plan . . .

(Continued from page 1)

working capital meaning that the University must borrow money.

If the deficit continues, SU's credit standing will be hurt, and the interest now paid on loans which is at the highest rate ever, will be still higher.

SU is now paying interest at prime rates because it is considered a "preferred customer." If the deficit continues, the University will lose this status and have to pay higher interest rates. At the present time, more than $100,000 is being paid for interest alone.

Wingate said funds from the student general fee total over $1.2 million, but because it is combined with other University income, the individual identity is lost as appropriations are made. This will make it difficult for Hicks to obtain the breakdown of expenses he is seeking.

A total of $771,000 in the budget is labeled for student services which include costs of the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, the Women's Building program, Hendricks Chapel Marching Band, Traditions Commission, SG, UU and Pinebrook, to name a few. The largest of these expenses is $301,000 for the Student Health Service.

The student fee was instituted approximately ten years ago, Wingate said. One of the reasons was that SU was covering with tuition money some of the same services that other colleges were funding with a student fee. Adopting a student fee held tuition more in line with these other schools.

Another reason for its adoption was that the Chancellor felt everyone ought to be paying some part of the cost of University operation other than room, board and tuition.

Closing rumors

Despite widespread campus rumors, official sources report that SU will not close early for Christmas vacation.

The most prevalent rumor maintained that faculty members and trustees were meeting yesterday afternoon to consider early dismissal. No such meeting was conducted or is being planned.

Dr. Frederick N. Marty, director of student health service, said 39 students were in the infirmary on Friday. Yesterday morning, however, this number was reduced to 27.

Yesterday morning, a WNDR news headline reported that "three area universities close early for Christmas because of flu epidemics." The three "area" universities WNDR was referring to are in and around Albany.

"CHECK RECORD RUNNER AD. ON PAGES 3 & 7

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Happenings on the Hill

Campus Notices must be brought to the Daily Orange Office (1101 East Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than two days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.



SOCIOLOGY MAJORS Tuesday, Dec. 17 convocation with Dr. Remmling and undergraduate panel from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Colonial Room. Student-faculty Christmas party to follow from 4 to 5:30 p.m. All welcome.

CHRISTMAS IS HAPPENING again this year. Tuesday, Dec. 17 in Hendricks Chapel at 7 p.m.

SORORITY RUSH Registration Dec. 13 and Dec. 16-19 at the Panhel office, 312 Women's Building, 1-4 p.m. All freshmen who plan to rush must register by bringing $3 to the Panhel Office.

SKI TRIP during Christmas vacation to Mont Sutton in Quebec, sponsored by Syracuse Council, American Youth Hostels, is open to all members of the university community. Information and signups call 479-9463.

EUROPEAN CLUB will meet Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the ISO center All other nationalities welcome. Coffee will be served.

UKRAINIAN CLUB meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 18 at the ISO Center, 230 Euclid Avenue.

OPENINGS NOW available on the Business staff of the new literary magazine Days Of. If interested contact Steve Smith, ext. 2915.

STUDENT SENATE Secretary desperately needed. Prefer ability to take shorthand, but not necessary. If interested please call Judy C., ext. 2960.

SPANISH CLUB Invitation to Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 18, Alumnae Lounge of the Women's Building. Winners of Spanish Poetry Contest will be announced.

FREE UNIVERSITY meeting cancelled due to CSL meeting. Bring reports to Elaine at 803 Walnut Avenue.

OUTING CLUB meeting Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 7:15 p.m. in 207 HL. It will feature a veteran trip leader discussing winder mountaineering. All interested persons are urged to attend this stimulating discussion.

STUDENT SERVICES committee of Student Senate meeting Tuesday, Dec. 17 in Room 205 NCC at 7:30 p.m. All those interested are welcome--mandatory for committee members. Questions call Patti at ext. 3040.

SELF-DEFENSE Clinic scheduled for tonight is postponed until the beginning of February.

WAA CHRISTMAS Party Wednesday, Dec. 18 meet at 7 p.m. in the Women's Building Parking lot if you need a ride. All board members invited.

STUDENT SENATE cancelled this week.



Biafra's starving children were the subject of a "teach-in" at Hendricks Chapel last night. (Photo courtesy of Catholic Relief Services.)

Biafra teach-in . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Emanuel Anise, a Nigerian graduate student, then spoke. He told of his classmates "who had given their side for the federal side."

Then, trying to control his feelings. Anise said, "National unity could be pursued no matter what the cost. Nigerian unity can be bought at the price of one million people."

Josiah Osuagu, a Biafran graduate student, spoke later. He said, "We are all one and the same people under God. We shouldn't forget this."

He then said that in Biafra people now "have to wait for a handout and for those who give charity for survival."

Osuagwu also was impressed with the efforts of private groups within the United States. He told the audience that LeMoyne College had raised $2500. He was not, however, impressed with the United States government stance on aid to Biafra.

Julian Friedman, associate professor of political science, explained the role of the United States in the Nigerian Civil war.

He said the "response has come to slowly. Some would say too little, too late."

At first the U.S. tried to find out if it could do anything to end hostilities in Nigeria. Yet it could do nothing to solve the war.

The U.S. has sent some food supplies to Biafra. Recently the U.S. has increased direct aid to the war casualities.

All speakers agreed that money should be sent to The Nigeria-Biafra Relief Fund, Syracuse University, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave., Syraucse, N.Y.

Christmas happenings

Day's parodies, spirit make party successful

In tune with the holiday spirit, Day Hall's Christmas party proved to be a success. Those attending were greeted by the dorm's own Santa Claus, Marsha Smelkinson, who provided much gaiety and good cheer.

Following Santa's surprise appearance, the winners of the door decoration contest were announced: Nancy Gottlieb and Barbara Dwyer, Katheryn Salerno and Babette Yocum, Joan Shaffer and Jacquelyn Futterman.

Next on schedule, the highlight of the evening, was the parody of "Night Before Christmas," written by our illustrious R.A.'s. Some excerpts are as follows:

"Twas the week before Christmas
And all through Day Hall
The R.A.'s were busy
The large and the small

The girls were all busy
With parties and booze
And not one single person
Had time for a snooze

With girls in their rollers
And girls in their robes
Graham Hall was the lovelist
Place on the globe

When up on the Mount
There arose such a howl
As girls were struck down
By disease of the bowel

Some flew to the bathroom
And then to the sink
My God — it's food
poisioning
Some of them think

When what should ascend
From the campus belowly
But the great white father
Chancellor Tolley.

He sat in the lounge
And there did behold
The wonderous sights
That at curfew unfold

Right then and right there
Dean Smith, she appeared
Surveyed the situation
Said, its just as I feared

Your freshman hate curfew
They want OPTIONAL HOURS
But, before I'll grant that
I'll be pushing up flowers

Hope the problem is settled
By peace and good will
Then Day Hall will be happy
On top of its hill."

Have a happy holiday - compliments Day Hall Exec.



Santa Claus visits ATO

Santa Claus came to Comstock Avenue in a vintage 1925 fire engine last Saturday. His visit was sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity as part of the annual children's Christmas party program. The program is run by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternityin conjunction with the Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Association.

Santa rolled up to the fraternity in the old pumper and distributed Christmas gifts to the children, who were drawn from all parts of the city.

The 1925 American-La-France pumper, which was used by the City of Oswego until 1955, was obtained by Alpha Tau Omega from the Society for the Preservation and Appreciation of Antique Motor Fire Apparatus of America (SPAAMFAA).

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This 2,770-pound bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln was lowered into place here Friday with a 50-foot hydraulic crane. (Photos by Wagner)

'Promise rather than fulfillment'

SU adds bronze statue of Lincoln to campus scenery

A bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln by the late James Earle Fraser was installed on campus Friday. Fraser is the artist who designed the buffalo nickel and sculptured what many consider America's most popular statue, "The End of the Trail."

Syracuse University's Lincoln statue was transported to Syracuse by flatbed truck from the Modern Art Foundry, Long Island City, N.Y., where it was cast.

The first casting of Fraser's Lincoln was made in 1930 for a park at the eastern end of the Lincoln Highway, at Jersey City.

Mrs. Oliver H. Sawyer of Westport, Conn., gave Syracuse University more than 500 works in marble, bronze and plaster done by Fraser and his wife Laura Gardin Fraser. Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Fraser's sister, also gave the University $50,000 to support the Fraser collection and Fraser's papers, books, and the sketches and photographs he used in his sculpturing. The gift included the original plaster cast of the Lincoln statue from which the second bronze cast was made for SU, according to Bush, who arranged the gift.

Bush explained that Fraser liked to photograph his sculpture models from every angle. Camera portraits of famous American personalities are part of his work file.

Bush said of the Lincoln statue: "Fraser felt that everyone who did Lincoln did Lincoln the President. He wanted to do Lincoln the philosopher, the woodsman who grew up in the wilderness. Fraser has left several statements about converstaions he had with Lincoln's assistant private secretary John Hay (later Secretary of State) and with his son Robert Todd Lincoln. These men told Fraser that, even as President, Lincoln was in the habit of taking long walks in the woods to meditate. This was the man Fraser tried to capture--the man who went back to nature to get close to God, to analyze his problems."

Bush believes it was Robert Todd Lincoln, with whom Fraser corresponded, who supplied the sculptor with the hundreds of Abraham Lincoln photographs that are in the collection now at Syracuse. These pictures, Bush surmises, helped the sculptor create the statue installed here.

Lorado Taft, art critic and historian, wrote, "The statue marks the beginning of a great life; unlike most of our fine presentments of Lincoln, it shows him in his younger days of poetic vision, of promise rather than fulfillment."

Carpenter Hauling and Rigging Co., Inc., of Syracuse installed the 9-foot work on a three-foot nine-inch pedestal between Maxwell Hall and the Administration Building. Lowering the 2,770 lb. statue to the pedestal with a 50-foot hydraulic crane required precise work by a crew of four men from the Carpenter firm.

Greeks have toy drive for Syracuse children

Representatives of eight SU fraternities and sororities at Syracuse University have presented about 300 toys to the Christmas Bureau for distribution to children in Syracuse.

Members of the eight Greek houses sponsored a holiday party Friday and admission to the party was some kind of toy. Collected toys were given to the Christmas Bureau yesterday afternoon.

Fraternities and sororities participating in the event are Alpha Epsilon Phi, Iota Alpha Phi, Sigma Delta Tau, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Alpha Mu, Tau Delta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Zeta Beta Tau.

Robert Vogel, a senior, is chairman of the event. The planning committee includes Robert Flax, a junior; Robert Krevit, a senior; Averell Satloff, a senior; Barbara Feldsinger, a senior; Tammy Lubliner, a junior. and Joy Glasser, a junior.

Vogel said, "Each of the fraternities and sororities has given a Christmas program every year for underprivileged children in the Syracuse area. This year we decided to combind efforts and give the gifts and toys collected, as admission to the party, to parents to give to their children. We feel it would be better for the children to receive the presents from their parents, rather than from strangers."

SUSKI members begin free skiing Wednesday

Free skiing will start for SUSKI members who have paid for the Song Mountain ski lesson package on Wednesday. Novice skiers in this group will receive a free lesson on fundamentals.

Three buses will leave from Slocum at 6:30 p.m. The cost for the transportation is $1 and will be collected at 6:15 p.m., the time the buses will begin loading. The buses are open to anyone, including those not signed up for the lessons.

Buses will return from Song Mountain at 10:30 p.m. and arrive at Slocum around 11 p.m.

At the meeting on Jan. 8, which will be held in 117 Lyman at 7:30 p.m., there will be an adventure movie and a sign-up sheet for the intersession trip from Jan. 21 to 26. The trip will be to the Rutland, Vermont area, with skiing at Killinton, Stratton and possible Okemo or Piro.



Follow-up session

Pinebrook participants extend results

By CELESTE LACY

In an attempt to follow through on ideas and conclusions reached at the Pinebrook Conference in October, a second conference was conducted last Saturday at Drumlins Country Club.

The purpose of the Pinebrook Conference is to create channels of communication between faculty members, students, administrators and trustees.

There were six committees which were primarily concerned with academics at Syracuse. Each committee had a faculty and student co-chairman.

Jeff Portnoy, vice president of Student Government and coordinator of the conference said, "Pinebrook II was much more successful idea-wise than Pinebrook I. I say that because it seems that very definite plans of actions were implemented.

"We're now in the process of moving out of the Pinebrook committee into the proper committee already set up by the University," said Portnoy.

The purpose of this action is to take ideas that result in Pinebrook Conferences and place them in committees which have the power to make them work.

Some of the suggestions discussed at Pinebrook II include one made by the Educational Innovation Committee. Several faculty members were asked if there were certain courses they wanted to teach that weren't being offered at present. According to Portnoy, there was a favorable response among the faculty for implementation of new courses.

The Academic Responsibility Committee discussed ways of bringing the University community closer to the surrounding black neighborhood. A proposal to build a dormitory in the 15th Ward was made.

The Curriculum Committee wants to set up a block program of courses. This would involve a set course of 30 hours that all freshmen would take.

Perhaps one of the more fruitful sessions involved a frank discussion about the role of the Council on Student Life. Joey Edwardh, a senior and Pinebrook participant, said she was pleased with the outcome of the conference. She is a member of CSL and spoke of the recent controversy concerning that organization.

"The administrators, students and faculty who attended the conference became more aware of the problem that exists. Pinebrook II was a definite communication program."

One of the trustees who attended the conference was Mrs. John Chapman, chairman of the trustees' branch of CSL.

Miss Edwardh said, "Mrs. Chapman was very concerned about CSL. She and the members of CSL came to some general agreements during the conference."

The Committee on Syracuse University Education will now be investigating the efforts of CSL and will determine whether the organization should die or continue in its activities.

All of these ideas and more came out of Pinebrook II seem to have established a new mood for future conferences.

Portnoy said, "The highlight of the one-day conference was the enthusiasm shown by all the people who particiapted. People were really interested and willing to admit how much work they had done whether it was a lot or almost nothing."

There has never been a follow-up to the Pinebrook meeting. Pinebrook II may have created a precedent.

Already plans are being made for a Pinebrook III to be held in March.

Portnoy said, "People in the past have always been talking about having a follow-up to the Pinebrook conferences but we are the first group to actually do it."

"We're trying to take the ideas that come up in Pinebrook and really do something about them."

Xmas bus

At press time yesterday the Association of Graduate Business Students had not been able to fill the coach destined for New York City. Since this project wasn't designed to be a money maker, the advent of this bus, not completely filled, means that the bus cannot run.

However, since the AGBS has made committments to more than 32 students and is only a few tickets away from the "breaking even," ticket sales will be extended today. Another new feature is that one-way tickets will also be on sale.

Dane Hahn will be available from 12:30 to 3 p.m. in the main lobby of HBC for those interested in purchasing either a one-way or a round trip ticket. All those who presently hold tickets should check the MBA news board in Slocum Hall after 3:30 p.m. for final bus information.

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CSL blitz . . .

(Continued from page 1)

When asked about what would come out of the open meeting, Ross answered, "We'll choose four main issues and bring them to tomorrow's CSL meeting for immediate action. These will be issues decided on by the students at the meeting."

But what will happen if the administration doesn't respond? Ross answered the much asked question: "There are three alternatives. The first is to act through the established structure, that is act through CSL after their powers are clearly defined and they are given the due respect. The second alternative is a 'take what we want' method. This means that if the students want the library open 24 hours a day during finals, they sit there for 24 hours a day and study.

The final alternative is the closing down of the university. We hope, and we're relatively sure, that this won't happen. But if we're ignored, and treated with no respect, it's a possibility."

Route 17 finished; constipation ends

The final stretch of New York State's Route 17 was opened last week, eliminating the troublesome detour through Roscoe which has often mired SU students in hopelessly snarled traffic.

Most recently, returning students and hunters converged in a massive bottleneck after Thanksgiving. Westbound traffic below the Roscoe detour remained constipated for hours, as hundreds of upstate collegians passed the time with card games and other assorted diversions.

The four-lane divided highway has no tolls, which helps account for its popularity among students.

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Danforth just waiting for team to bust loose

By ED AGRANOWITZ

The way things went for him over the weekend, Syracuse basketball coach Roy Danforth would have done well to stay in the Salt City and enjoy the balmy weather.

The gentle tropical breezes that caress the rosy cheeks of cheerful Syracusans might have been kinder to Danforth than the two storms in Kansas which blew his winless Orangemen off the court in the Sunflower Doubleheader.

The hapless Orange gave it good tries both nights, but came up 50 points short in their battles with Big Eight powers Kansas State and Kansas.

Against Kansas State, the Orange succumbed 88-68 after the Wildcats opened up a 45-29 lead at the half. The Orange offered little resistance, rallying only briefly to close within 10 early in the second half.

Bob Kouwe and Bill Smith led the Orange scoring with 20 and 18, but when the later was banned on fouls in the second half, the handwriting was on the wall for SU.

"We didn't play a bad game against Kansas State," said Danforth. "But State played a real good ballgame."

Danforth's remarks take on added signifigance when one realized that three Wildcat regulars were glued to the bench with the flu. Three "instant starters"—Jerry Benoble, Jeff Webb, and Mike Barber accounted for 53 of Kansas State's points.

No relief was in sight for Syracuse as its next foe was nationally ranked Kansas, featuring All American guard Jo Jo White, and a supporting cast of giants.

Danforth knew he'd have to do something different if his team was to have even a glimmer of hope. "In the first half we worked only for layups," he explained. "We thought if we could control the ball we could stay in the game. If we played their game and ran with them, they would have beaten us by a hundred points."

The freeze worked for awhile, with the Jayhawks creeping slowly ahead, but early in the second half the Orange was forced to open up and Kansas sped away to a 71-41 win.

The Orange did manage to stay within 24-14 at the half, but again were hurt by turnovers. White started things off with a steal and a breakaway layup after the Orange had held the ball for the opening minute. Other assorted mistakes (bad passes, failure to pentrate penalty, and missed free throws) helped the Jayhawks build their halftime lead.

"We're still turning the ball over too much," says Danforth. "We're making a lot of little errors."

When his team fell behind 36-21 early in the second half, Danforth had no choice but to give the Orange permission to take the short jumper. That enabled White to score 13 of his team's next 21 points, and Kansas pulled away.

"Kansas is definitely one of the five best teams in the country," said Danforth, "if for no other reason than their height." The Jayhawks boasted four regulars over 6'8" and a backcourt duo bigger than Syracuses forwards, and had no trouble making a believer out of Danforth. "They've got a helluva team," he sighed.

Bill Smith was the only man in double figures against Kansas, and leads Orange scorers with a five game average of 21.4. Bob Kouwe is the only other local possessing a twin digit mean with a 11.2 mark. Smith leads in rebounds with 49 followed by Kouwe and Bill Case with 26 each.

With Penn State and Buffalo next in line for the Orange, Danforth may get an early Christmas present in the form of his first win on the varsity level.

And the team will still be in their scratching and clawing for the rookie mentor. "The amazing thing about this team is that we just came home from three real tough losses on the road and the attitude is still excellent," says Danforth.

So Manley Field House fans may be in for a surprise Wednesday night when the Orange open the home season against Penn State. Danforth warns, "Pretty soon everything is going to break loose and we're going to put it together and win one."

ED'S ITORIALS: The school Band will entertain at the home games again this year, but reportedly have come up with something more suitable than last year's Lawrence Welk goodies.

Gymnasts and wrestlers bow

Records fall as swimmers top Lehigh

The SU swim team coasted to an easy 68-45 victory over Lehigh on Saturday to give the Orange winter sports teams their only victory of the weekend.

Coach Jon Buzzards team splashed out to a quick 15-1 lead in the meet, and Buzzard substituted freely the rest of the way. By keeping some of his top performers out of their best events, Buzzard held the score down and also kept some of his strength from being displayed in front of the eyes of the Colgate coach, who was in attendance at Archbold Pool.

Topping the Orange performances was diver Tom Skuce, who took first in both the one and three meter board events. Other individual winners for SU, which took eight of the 13 events, were Dave Crockenberg, Pete Schact, Chuck Lanphear, Larry Schulman and Jay Durante. Syracuse also won the 400 medley relay with a team of Ross Prosner, Al Comly, Lanphear and Schulman.

The outstanding performer of the meet, however, was Pete Harding of Lehigh, who set a new pool record in the 200 yard breast stroke. Harding, who was an alternate on the U.S. Olympic team, also won the 200 individual medley.

The SU frosh lost their meet to Alfred Tech, but Tangerine Brian Krause continued to set new SU records. Krause bettered Schact's record in the 1,000 freestyle by 9.5 seconds, and also broke Hunter John's freshman mark in the 200 butterfly. He now holds two university and one frosh mark, after swimming in only two meets.

Injuries and other maladies, meanwhile, have wrecked havoc on the varsity wrestling team.

Coach Ed Carlin's boys lost to the Temple Owls this past Friday by a 32-6 score. Various illnesses limited the SU lineup to only three first stringers.

Missing from the lineup were Ralph Mannaker, Joe Palmieri, Richie Haagen, Eric Greenberg, John Terboss, Vin Paolano, Lee Castner and Jerry Beach. With all these wrestlers out of the lineup, Carlin's chances for a victory over the Philadelphia school were slim at best.

Coast Guard champ Steve Parker gave the Orangemen half of their total when he decisioned his man by a 4-1 score in the 167 pound class.

Bob Rust, out for the team only four days, beat an Owl wrestler who took third in the East last year, by a 10-2 margin at 191.

Two forfeits (123, 137) and two second period pins (130,145) gave the Owls an early 20-0 lead. Decisions at 152, 160, 177 and heavyweight wrapped up the scoring for the Owls.

SU's patched up lineup will face a severe test Friday when they take on the Middies of Navy at Annapolis.

*

In gymnastics, the Orange bowed to Navy, 143.32 to 95.92. It was the first dual meet for Syracuse, while Navy evened its record at 1-1.

Ernie Santangelo, the team captain, paced the Orange scorers with a third in the long horse and a tie for first in his specialty, floor exercise. George Stalter also earned a first place tie in the still rings.

Coach Paul Romeo has until Jan 11 to ready the team for its next meet, against Cortland.

Voice from the bleachers

Great games

By MIKE GREENSTEIN
Sports Editor

The holiday season brings with it the bowl games and the series of pro playoffs leading to the Super Bowl. The best teams in the country will once again be squaring off, bringing about the liklihood of supreme personal performance and superhuman team effort. Most of the game's greatest moments have come in these post-season classics.

Sport Magazine recently conducted a poll of college and professional coaches, players and sportswriters, asking them to list their choices for the greatest football game ever played. Of the four listed most often, three took place in NFL title action, and the fourth was a college game that took place at the end of the season.

Fourth in the poll was the 1966 title game between the Green Bay Packers and the Dallas Cowboys. In that one, Green Bay held off a last second Cowboy drive in the darkness of the Cotton Bowl. The Packers thus preserved their 34-27 victory and went on to beat the Kansas City Chiefs in the first Super Bowl.

In third place was the Notre Dame-Ohio State clash of 1935. Both teams went into the final game of the season undefeated and battling for the national championship. Notre Dame, a slight underdog, found themselves trailing, 13-0, at the end of three quarters. The luck of the Irish was behind them, however. They rallied for two scores, and pushed across another with less than two minutes remaining for an 18-13 win.

The "Ice Bowl" of last winter took second place in the poll. Green Bay's Bart Starr squirmed through the Dallas line with just 13 seconds to play to turn a 17-14 deficit into a 21-14 Packer victory in the NFL title game in Green Bay. The game was played in temperatures well below zero.

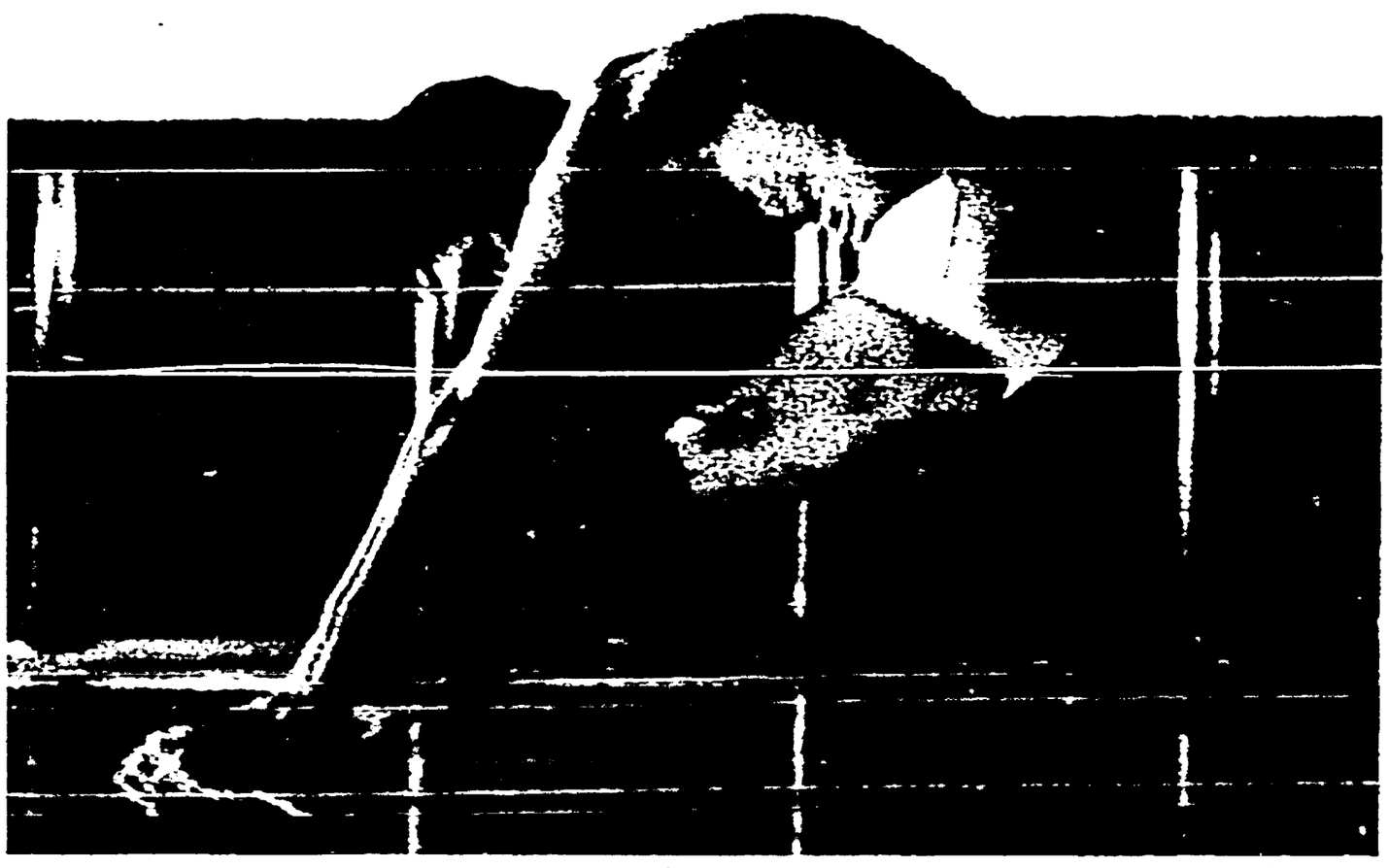
Winning the poll by a large margin was the first game to ever go more than four periods. In the NFL championship of 1958, the Baltimore Colts tied the New York Giants on a field goal by Steve Myrrha with 17 seconds left. The game went into sudden death, with the Colts winning on a plunge by Alan Ameche. Darkness and the crowds had already blanketed the Yankee Stadium turf before the Colts' 23-17 win was official.

Many other famous games did not get onto the Sport list. The Colt-Packer game decided by a sizth period Don Chandler field goal comes quickly to mind, as does the AFL title game between the Dallas Texans and Houston Oilers, which also went to six quarters. In the college ranks, the 1966 Michigan State-Notre Dame tie game was billed as the game of the century.

For the local buffs, who can forget the famous SU-Notre Dame game in which the Irish scored its winning field goal on an extra play awarded after time had run out? Certainly the two schools did not forget, for relations between the two have been strained ever since.

This year it appears that more of the same kind of thrills will be in store. The college bowl schedule has some tasty match-ups. Can Ohio State halt the fantastic O.J.? Will Penn State show the nation that Eastern football is as good as any other? Will the Texas backfield finally live up to its potential?

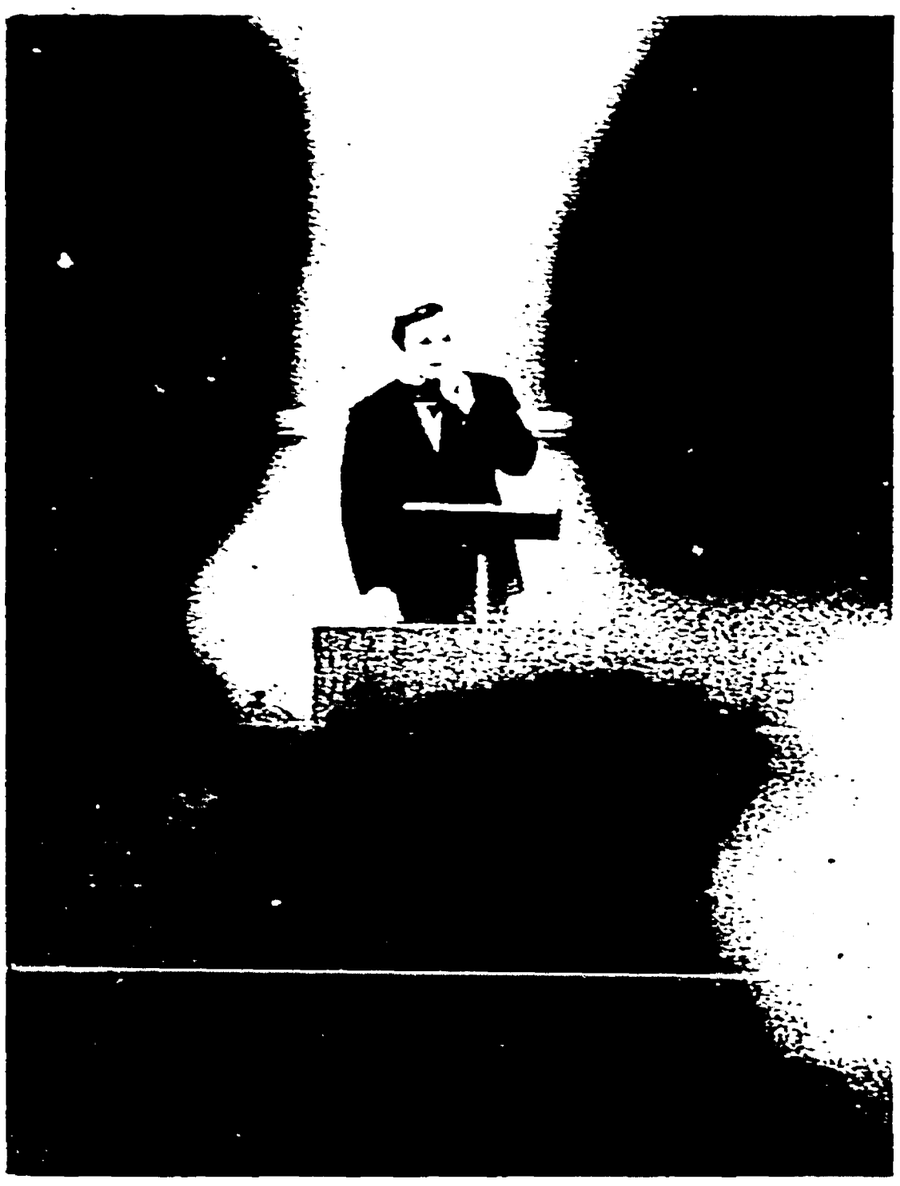
In the pro game, of course, the big question is who will advance to the Super Bowl. From the play of the last few weeks, it appears that the AFL will finally send a team that will be capable of knocking off the NFL champion. The road to Miami will be an interesting one to watch.



HIGH FLYING Tom Skuce of Syracuse won both diving events in Saturday's 68-45 win over Lehigh. Skuce, from North Tonawanda, N.Y., gives the Orange a real threat in the springboard events, which can provide the swimmers with a nice cushion in the tough meets to come. (Photo by Clemens)

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 67, No. 53 Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, December 18, 1968 10 Cents



En masse

Stan Hunterton, who with John Ross organized last night's mass meeting, addresses students. Student leaders expressed satisfaction with the turnout of 400-450 students, most of whom apparently supported demands for change at SU.

Mass student meeting brings call for change

By KAY CHRISTENSEN
Associate Editor

Heckling and obscenities intensified emotions last night in Grant Auditorium as the Council on Student Life (CSL) attempted to obtain a mandate from the student body.

Unanimously answering "yes" to "do you want a change?" the students unquestionably showed concern for their rights at the University. The capacity crowd, which spilled into the aisles, however, numbered 400-450 students.

Whether the emotional impact of last night's involvement will pervade the rest of the campus will be indicated today by the response to the student tax referendum. (story, page 6).

If student support is thus indicated and another active turn-out occurs at the next CSL student meeting, then plans for the "study-in" to make the library a permanent 24-hour center of study will be activated. Some students demanded that they sit in at the library last night, but the majority were content to wait until the planned January 8 "study-in" during finals.

(The 24-hour library proposal will be presented to the faculty and administration CSL members today at a special meeting.)

"I suggest freshmen women go to the library that night, too, and we'll kill two birds with one stone," offered Cindy Bailey, AWS president who urges optional hours for freshmen women.

Direction of the meeting was provided by John Ross, chairman of Student Senate's Government Structures Committee, and Stan Hunterton, who with Ross organized and planned the meeting.

Before opening the meeting to audience participation, a CSL statement was read. It stated that its policy-making power for student life has been "prostituted."

"The real power of the council, however, should lie in the student members as granted by the students themselves," it continued. "We, the students on CSL, now ask you to display this power."

Not all the students, however, displayed confidence in the CSL. One member of the audience pointed out that the members of CSL were not democratically chosen, therefore such power should not be vested in them. This has been one argument raised by the Peace and Freedom Party, which favors more radical action.

As speakers from the audience began to make student demands and discuss issues, more and more obscenities were flung, interrupting the discussion.

SG President Chuck Hicks, who afterwards received a standing ovation, finally rose to clarify their purpose. He explained that the student body must stand behind the CSL in order for it to gain demands from the administration.

Hicks urged students to unify, for if they don't, "then nothing is accomplished." Thus, he said, the students veto demands themselves.

Hicks continued, "You've got be be a human being for once in your goddamn life. You've got to be real people....We've got to learn respect for each other."

U.S. wealthy enough to rid country of poverty: Congressman Bingham

By BOB ZUER
Associate Editor

The United States has the necessary technological skills, natural resources and wealth to eliminate poverty in the country, according to U.S. Congressman Jonathan B. Bingham of the Bronx.

Bingham, who represents New York's 23rd Congressional District, lectured yesterday in Gifford Auditorium as part of the Public Affairs and Citizenship Program in the Maxwell School.

He told faculty and students, "We can afford to eliminate poverty in this country." But he added we must cut down on defense expenditures to do so.

Of the total Federal budget, the government spends six times as much on the military as they do on poverty programs, according to Bingham. To change this the Vietnam War must be ended and the trend toward increasing expenditures for purchasing more sophisticated weaponry reversed, he said. With the great arsenal of weapons currently at its disposal, the government is not paying for defense but "overkill," he emphasized.

Bingham said his biggest fear was that nothing would be done and the problems would become worse and the cities would continue to deteriorate. He was not optimistic that the new administration or the 91st Congress would act sufficiently on the problem either.

According to Bingham, another problem that those that favor immediate action face is obtaining enough support in Congress to get anything done. Less than one-fourth of the members of the House of Representatives are urban Congressman, and only 32 are from ghetto areas, he said.

Bingham suggested four points to use in arousing that support: 1.) Increased realization of the nature of the problems. 2.) A greater awareness of the history of the injury collectively imposed on blacks by whites. 3.) Wider acceptance of the fact that prejudice exists. 4.) A willingness to sympathize with the disadvantaged.

"I don't know a time when the problems have been greater or more severe...but what other time in history would you rather be living in...or what other country would you rather be living in?" he asked his audience.



JONATHAN B. BINGHAM

Bingham suggested improving our political institutions and mobilizing forces for political action as ways of curbing this dissatisfaction. He called for a modification of Congress' seniority system and changes in our electoral process. He cited especially the "miracle" in New Hampshire where Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy convinced young people they can produce change through political institutions as reason for hope in the future.

Investigation clears SU of new 'slumlord' charges

By ANGUS TWOMBLY
News Editor

The "University as (the) second largest slumlord in Syracuse" has been listed as an issue affecting SU students in "The Council on Student Life and the Issues," a notice circulated by CSL last week.

Similar charges against the university were investigated by the Maxwell School's Committee on the American Dilemma, a group organized a few days after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Robert Leighninger, a Maxwell graduate student, submitted an interim report on the issue called "The University as a Slumlord." Discussing that report yesterday, Leighninger said it was his opinion that "the university could not be called a slumlord."

Maps of the area north of the main campus to East Genesee Street used by Leighninger showed the university's holdings to be greatest in the three blocks below East Adams Street between University and South Crouse Avenues.

But, in none of those maps, provided by the City of Syracuse, were large sections of housing owned by the university. Lots owned amounted to less than half a block in each case. In many of the other blocks in the East Genesee Street area, much of the university-owned land was vacant.

Two of the structures owned by SU were being rented to planned parenthood and legal service organizations.

Leighninger said that "the common concept of the university owning most of the property (in the East Genesee area) just isn't true." He pointed out the area northeast of Walnut Park as having fewer university-owned houses than commonly assumed.

Attorney William Burch, who handles real estate acquisitions for the university, said that "any accusation that Syracuse University is a slumlord is entirely false." He said that any housing purchased and operated by SU complies with city housing codes.

"If it does not comply with these codes, then the university either has to renovate it or take it off the market," he continued. Burch noted that only if a house is economically feasible for the university to operate will it do so.

Because SU adheres to the city housing codes, Burch flatly denied any slum ownership. He concluded saying, "I wholly resent that anyone should use that charge against SU."

Reaction

Students favor action

By HELENE MACDONALD
Associate Editor

Many of the 400 people who gathered in Grant Auditorium last night to sound off about the Council on Student Life and student issues agreed on one thing: the meeting served a purpose, but the purposes were as different as the people attending the meeting.

Hecklers from radical groups such as Peace and Freedom Party (PFP) and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) interrupted speakers with obscenities and cries for student take-over of the University.

Such comments brought cheers from their contemporaries who were scattered throughout the audience, but got little reaction from other students who were interested in listening to the issues and opinions.

(Continued on Page 7)

On a midnight voyage to Christmas

We walk hand in hand up University Avenue at 1 a.m. with the wind driven crystals lacing our faces and Mama Cass singing "On a Midnight Voyage" over and over in our consciousness like a subtle dye permeating a cloth.

The plowed sidewalk crunches underfoot, an aisle of white concrete sunk 20 inches below the drifting sea of snow.

A snowplow passes, its blade trailing a chorus of sparks, assuring one and all that man will not yield gracefully to nature's power and beauty.

The Student Health Center is once again the Hospital of the Good Shepherd, the ribboned canes in its doorways visible for the first time.

The snow, sculptured by an unseen hand, softens the harsh corners of buildings and makes the grayest University cottage a haven for security and warmth.

The campus is always more attractive at night, no tight-lipped people hurrying to unknown destinations for uncertain ends. The snow, drifted against the gray-stoned walls and stairways, flatters the Hall of Languages. It is man's impenetrable fortress to protect the knowledge of the ages against the whims of nature's power.

Only in front of Hendricks Chapel, where the wind isn't so cold, do we pause to marvel at the Christmas tree, its heavy, snow-laden branches waving, making the clumps of lights to flicker. It is Christmas for a moment. Then we walk on, hand in hand, on a midnight voyage.

PFP calls for action

Need for student control

We in Peace and Freedom Party believe the real issue facing the students to be whether or not they have meaningful control over their own lives and the university. The Council on Student Life has distributed a mimeographed sheet of thirty-two proposed demands calling for such things as an end to Rule One, women's curfew, arbitrary cottage closings and housing rules, liquor and visitation rules, etc. While we in Peace and Freedom Party believe many of these are very good demands, we think that all of them are just one part of what would be standard policy in a student-controlled university. Only student power and control can assure us that the gains we make will remain secure and not be subject to nibbling away by administrators. But to achieve this power requires that we demand that administrators stop determining our lives and that they abdicate their power to persons selected and controlled by us. And we must insist that this power be over genuinely critical issues that affect our lives--tuition costs, housing and curriculum, for example, and not just visitation and library hours or liquor regulations.

Students should seek a complete halt of administration restrictions on student actions. Student freedom now, not later, should be the goal for which we strive. We in Peace and Freedom Party believe that it would be a fatal mistake for students to organize their demands around a few noncontroversial, easily granted issues since this would leave the administration intact to renege on its promises--just as it has ignored CSL's decisions when it felt like it. Only complete elimination of university in loco parentis will suffice. Students can then collectively make and abide by their own rules.

A student-run university should show in its actions in the community and the world the same sort of humane commitment to freedom, justice and peace that the students themselves wish to enjoy. To this end, we in Peace and Freedom Party urge all students to insist that the university should devote its personnel and facilities to fostering creative rather than destructive aspects to modern life, and should take an active role in grappling with world and community problems.

Students should organize their demands through a new body created at the meeting this Tuesday in Grant Auditorium. The body should select leaders to represent fairly all points of view at the meeting. We in Peace and Freedom Party believe that this body, and not CSL, should represent the students, since CSL was not created by the students, its members were not chosen democratically, and it does not represent all viewpoints. Furthermore, we feel that these student government leaders have been lax in pushing for meaningful student control on critical issues like housing and tuition. Because of the intransigence of the administration, such student control can only be achieved through militant action by an aroused student body and its representatives.

Peace and Freedom Party

UU is Drumlins

A new union?

By T. Cricket

Students, rejoice for the University much to the surprise of all, has bought us a UU building for Christmas. Yes, Drumlins! How perfect! For Drumlins has eating, meeting, dancing and drinking facilities plus golf, skiing and bowling. All this conveniently located near Married Student Housing on the public bus line and soon probably added to the SU Chartered bus line. Students, faculty and administrators already rent these facilities regularly.

SU Research Corp members often eat lunch there and the School of Social Work as well as the Business and Professional Women, a group to which the Dean of Women belongs. Ben S., who is a member of Nottingham Knolls C.C., the private portion of Drumlins, brings his boys there before each home game for a steak breakfast.

So you see, SU has been a steady customer of Drumlins; why not buy it and save all that money? Don't you agree, it's a great UU!

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

Once again the administration of one large eastern independent school (I won't tell which one) has made an about face to the misfortune of SU's student body.

Many weeks ago Dean Carleton who is in charge of student publications denied two serious student attempts to establish a student literary magazine.

Both of these attempts had solid credentials to pursue this literary ambition in the form of experience, hard work and knowledge. One of these attempts was by Bruce Chadwick, editor of the Promethean and the other was by Robert Meade, magazine major in the school of journalism.

After these attempts to acquire administrative backing were turned down, Mr. Meade went ahead on his own. After weeks of work to find advertising support and printing facilities, not to mention hard work in layout organization, policy formation and staff organization, Mr. Meade began readying his magazine for a January debut.

Now in a flagrant attempt to turn the screw another time into the backs of student initiative, Dean Carleton's board of publications OK'd a third party's plans for a literary magazine WITH University backing.

Good for you Mr. Administrator--you've done it again.

Ralph Abramson
Associate Ed. of "Days of..."
Literary Magazine

Lincoln statue

The bronze Lincoln sits
quiet and strong.

Yesterday and today
he has awed throngs.

And he appears at Syracuse,
enhancing Maxwell;

Giving to the area a
quiet pell-mell.

But why keep the great statesman
hidden at night?

Would not a spotlight illuminating
him

create a truly impressive sight?

A Student

Letters Policy

Letters to the Editor must be typewritten, double spaced, and no longer than 250 words in length. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for style, grammar, spelling, punctuation, good taste and length.

All letters must be signed though names may be withheld upon request. All letters addressed to the editor are the property of the Daily Orange for publication.

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Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1953

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But what if it's a girl?

Lunch counter

African student charges 'discrimination'

By DIANE WEATHERS

In August of 1968 Sikhanyiso Ndlovu, a graduate student from Rhodesia and chairman of the student branch of the Zimbabwe African People's Union addressed a committee of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights and spoke on the conditions of prison and concentration camps in Rhodesia.

Ndlovu, who has been working actively against his country's white-dominated government, which has been carrying out an apartheid policy, at one time spent six months in a concentration camp in Rhodesia

On Dec. 10 Ndlovu experienced what he considered white racism American-style, and yesterday he brought his case before the State Human Rights Commission. Ndlovu has charged that a proprietor of a North Syracuse restaurant acted in "a racially discriminating manner" while he was a patron in the luncheonette.

Ndlovu said he entered the luncheonette in order to purchase a bus ticket and afterwards sat down and ordered a cup of coffee while waiting for a bus. The proprietor, according to Ndlovu, "gave him an angry glance" after he had ordered the coffee and later told him to remove his brief case from a seat next to his on which he had rested it. Ndlovu charged that when he explained that his brief case contained important material on Zimbabwe and furthermore "was not dirty," the proprietor replied "by throwing the brief case toward the door" and informed him that "his luncheonette was not a waiting room."

The hearing, which was to be held yesterday afternoon at 3 p.m., met for a short while and then at the request of the defendant's lawyer was postponed until next Monday. The proprietor's lawyer, who was demanding that the hearing not be held without the presence of a court stenographer, also requested that those people not legally involved with the case, including the press, be barred from the hearing.

Ndlovu represented himself at the hearing.

Neal N. Hoffman, regional director of the Commission on Human Rights, for obvious reasons would not comment on this case in particular. He did say, however, that his task in this case, as well as in other cases that are brought before the commission, involve first deciding whether or not there has been discrimination and second determining what legal action, if any, must be taken.



The accuser

Sikhanyiso Ndlovu, a graduate student from Rhodesia and chairman of the student branch of the Zimbabwe African People's Union, has charged a restaurant proprietor with discrimination. The case was brought before the State Human Rights Commission yesterday, and the hearing was postponed until Monday.

Library hours

Carnegie

Saturday, Dec. 21	8 a.m.—5 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 22	CLOSED
Monday, Dec. 23	8 a.m.—5 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 24	8 a.m.—12 noon
Wednesday, Dec. 25	CLOSED
Thursday, Dec. 26—Saturday, Dec. 28	8 a.m.—5 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 29	CLOSED
Monday, Dec. 30	8 a.m.—5 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 31	8 a.m.—12 noon
Wednesday, Jan. 1	CLOSED
Thursday, Jan. 2—Saturday, Jan 4	8 a.m.—5 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 5	2 p.m.—6 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 6	Resume regular hours

Branch Hours

Saturday, Dec. 21	8:30 a.m.—12 noon
Sunday, Dec. 22	CLOSED
Monday, Dec. 23	8:30 a.m.—5 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 24	8:30 a.m.—12 noon
Wednesday, Dec. 25	CLOSED
Thursday, Dec. 26—Friday, Dec. 27	8:30 a.m.—5 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 28—Sunday, Dec. 29	CLOSED
Monday, Dec. 30	8:30 a.m.—5 p.m.

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SU Bookstores

Noncommunication

Confusion, frustration mark living-learning center plans

By KAREN WIEDIGER
Executive Editor

Noncommunication appears to be a voting member of the Council on Student Life's (CSL) standing committee no. 2. The administration members seem to think plans for a living-learning center will be in effect in February while the student members are far more pessimistic--and consequently frustrated.

The standing committee was formed in April and charged with the responsibility of working to create a coed dormitory. At the time the committee was formed, Dean of Student Services Jim G. Carleton, who is chairman of CSL, asked Marjorie C. Smith, dean of women, to serve as the chairman of the standing committee.

At one of the first meetings of the committee, the primary purpose of a coed dorm was discussed. It was decided that the educational experience of two sexes living together in one building was to be subordinated to a more encompassing concept: that of a living-learning center developed along the lines of a complete integration of classroom and dormitory life.

The primary goal of the committee then became to create a living-learning center which would have male and female residents with faculty offices located in the dormitory. The students participating in the experiment would take a common elective course so they could discuss it outside of the regular classroom, making the experiment one of "living and learning together."

During that same meeting it was decided that some of the committee members would investigate living-learning centers on other college campuses over the summer and observe how they operate.

Their reports were subsequently given during the first meeting this semester, held in early October. Dean Smith presented two proposals during the meeting: that the committee organize a program to begin next fall or or experimentally set up a program in February which would then be evaluated by the committee.

It was decided to pursue the second plan, and two sub-committees were set up, one to investigate the academic program and the other to handle the procedures for recruitment and selection of student participants.

"At this time the committee was highly optimistic," said CSL and committee member Christopher Mudd. He was also a member of the committee to investigate what dormitory might be used for the center.

Washington Arms was then the first choice of the committee and several CSL members went to visit and talk with the residents. "We weren't greeted with much opposition," said Cindy Bailey, a committee member. "The girls said they wouldn't let themselves stand in the way of a living-learning center.

"However," Miss Bailey continued, "at the next meeting Dean Smith said she had received a lot of negative feedback from the residents and that the girls were not willing to move out."

This negative feedback apparently came from a survey which was conducted by Miss Jean Fisher, a head resident in Washington Arms. The survey revealed that 33 girls were willing to move out while 40 were not.

Mudd said he was not aware of the survey nor of its results until this reporter informed him last night. "If we had known the exact figures," he said, "the experiment could have been put into effect."

The negative results of the meeting, which was held prior to Thanksgiving, did not leave the student members time to find another dorm, according to Miss Bailey. "We had been told that the residents would have to know by the first week in December, and we didn't have time to find another living center. We also didn't have time to screen the applicants and have the necessary physical changes made in a dormitory."

The other student members

(Continued on Page 5)

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Program of sacred music

For the final concert of Crouse series before the Christmas vacation, a program of sacred music will be offered by SU's Chorus and Symphony Orchestra in Crouse Auditorium today at 8:30 p.m.

Programmed for the occasion will be Bach's "Magnificat in D Major" and Francis Poulenc's "Gloria."

Conducting the entire concert will be Stuart Raleigh, member of the faculty of the Music Department. The featured soloist will be the widely known soprano Helen Boatwright.

Raleigh is the Syracuse Symphony pianist and chorusmaster of the Symphony Opera Chorus. He was also director of the Syracuse University Wind Ensemble for two years. For the sacred music concert a quintet of soloists from the School of Music will be employed in the bach work. They are Carol Shippee, Manuel and Rosalind Brooks, sopranos, Del-Louise Moyer contralto, Benjamin Holroyd, tenor and Harry Gardner, baritone.

Frustration

(Continued from Page 4)

of the committee agreed with Miss Bailey that it is impossible to begin the program by February. This, however, was news to Dean of Men David Tatham.

"I am surprised to learn that the students on the Council assume that the living-learning center proposed for the spring semester is a dead issue," he said. "I had expected that with the cooperation of the residents of Washington Arms and completion of the screening of applicants by standing committee no. 2 that the project would be in operation in February.

"If the living-learning center is as important as the council seems to think it is, it is feasible to ask some students to be inconvenienced by allowing themselves to be relocated in another dormitory," Tatham continued.

Miss Jean Crawford, director of women's housing, sees "innumerable complications" in relocating the girls from Washington Arms if the proposal were to be put into effect in February. "There is an awful lot to take into consideration. Theoretically one could manage it but I would just hate to do it so fast," she said.

Miss Crawford said that girls would be moving out of rooms that would be taken over by men, therefore leaving open spaces in men's housing but not in women's. She assumed that the residents would want to remain with their friends which would mean finding spaces together, creating another complication.

According to Mudd, the only hope that there will be any type of living-learning center lies with two co-ops. A plan is being formed independently of the committee and CSL which would involve a men's and a women's co-op. Students would live independently of one another as they are now doing but would meet once a week to hear a speaker and have a discussion.

"But if that goes into effect it will defeat the purpose of a living-learning center," said Mudd. "It won't benefit the campus because it will be on such a small basis and is not at all like the original idea."

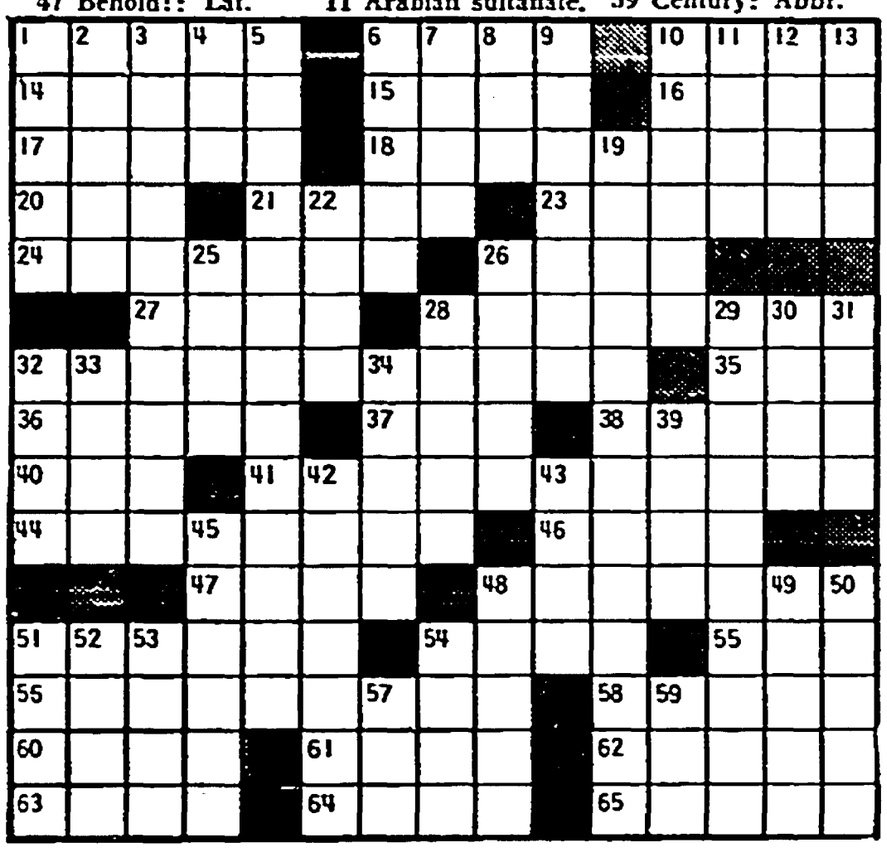
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 British race meeting.
6 Kind of dance.
10 Egyptian Christian.
14 Glowed.
15 Department of France.
16 Arabian ruler.
17 Bedbug, Latin style.
18 Spiritless.
20 Part of body.
21 Site of Taj Mahal.
23 A score.
24 Former German state.
26 One of Menotti's names.
27 Nebraska: Abbr.
28 Like italics.
32 Spoor: 2 words.
35 Card game.
36 Word with early or late.
37 Nave.
38 Free kind of heat.
40 Fitting.
41 Reprehensible.
44 Physiotherapists.
46 Persian name.
47 Behold!: Lat.
48 Give lectures.
51 Boulevard.
54 Act in a pantomime.
55 Hero of "Exodus."
56 College athlete: 2 words.
58 Group of eight.
60 Scorch.
61 New England: Abbr.
62 Pass (a rope) through a cringle.
63 Paris airport.
64 Letters.
65 Over.

DOWN

1 Composers' group.
2 Sew in gathers.
3 Lenin, Stalin, etc.
4 Undivided.
5 Feast a la L.B.J.: 2 words.
6 Song of the French Revolution.
7 Moon goddess.
8 Odalisk's dwelling.
9 Plant with blue flowers.
10 Building material.
11 Arabian sultanate.
12 British statesman.
13 Playing card.
19 Well-known request from Oliver: 4 words.
22 Sweetheart.
25 Figured: Her.
26 Church property.
28 Features of stagnant waters.
29 Abused.
30 One of the Websters.
31 Bloodcurdling.
32 Ancient Syria.
33 Palm tree.
34 Equal portion.
39 Spoken.
42 Scenic Swiss lake.
43 Night crawler.
45 Guard.
48 Old-fashioned sleighs.
49 Beg.
50 ___ over (helped along temporarily).
51 In addition.
52 Change direction.
53 And others, Latin style.
54 Lion's pride.
57 Mexico: Abbr.
59 Century: Abbr.



Arnold awarded

Dr. Edmund C. Arnold. chairman of the graphic arts and publishing departments at the Syracuse University School of Journalism, has received his third major journalism award.

Arnold received the Carl Towley Memorial Award from the Journalism Education Association for "distinguished service to journalism" at the association's meeting in Chicago last week He had previously won the George Polk Memorial Award and the Voigt Memorial Prize.

Dr. Arnold is one of the nation's outstanding authorities on newspaper design and had a long career as a newspaperman before joining the SU staff.

Happenings on the Hill

UKRAINIAN CLUB meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 18 at the ISO Center, 230 Euclid Avenue.

OPENINGS NOW available on the Business staff of the new literary magazine Days Of. If interested contact Steve Smith, ext. 2915.

STUDENT SENATE Secretary desperately needed. Prefer ability to take shorthand, but not necessary. If interested please call Judy C., ext. 2960.

SPANISH CLUB Invitation to Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 18, Alumnae Lounge of the Women's Building. Winners of Spanish Poetry Contest will be announced.

FREE UNIVERSITY meeting cancelled due to CSL meeting. Bring reports to Elaine at 803 Walnut Avenue.

WAA CHRISTMAS Party Wednesday, Dec. 18 meet at 7 p.m. in the Women's Building Parking lot if you need a ride. All board members invited.

STUDENT SENATE cancelled this week.

SDS-STUDENTS FOR a Democratic Society-educational conference and National Council meeting. Dec. 26-Jan. 1. in Ann Arbor, Mich., Rides available call 476-4358 or 478-7032.

SUSKI WILL HAVE a bull session in the Orange (upstairs) Wednesday, Dec. 18 from 3 to 5 p.m. Topics: Lessons, the Keg Team (mandatory), intersession trip.

GOONS--Any past, present or future Goons in the Philadelphia Main-Line Area interested in the Freshman Send-Off Plans for Sept. 1969 please contact Mrs. Joseph T. Wolpert Sr., 203 W. Colonial St., Phila., Pa. 19126. Phone LI8-9025. Tentative meeting date is set for Monday, Dec. 30 at her home at 7:30 p.m.



EID-UL-FITR which marks the end of the month of Ramadan will be celebrated by the Muslim Students Association at Syracuse on Saturday, Dec. 21. The Eid prayers will be held at the Chapel House at 9:30 a.m., followed by a reception. All Muslims are welcome.

PRE-LAW SENIORS: Interested in the University of Akron are invited to meet with a representative of its Law School on Thursday, Dec. 19 at 2 p.m. in 214 HL.

"ECOLOGY AND EVOLUTION of Social Organization in Artic Sandpiper" will be discussed by Dr. Richard T. Holmes from Dartmouth College on Thursday, Dec. 19 at 4 p.m. in 114 Lyman Hall.

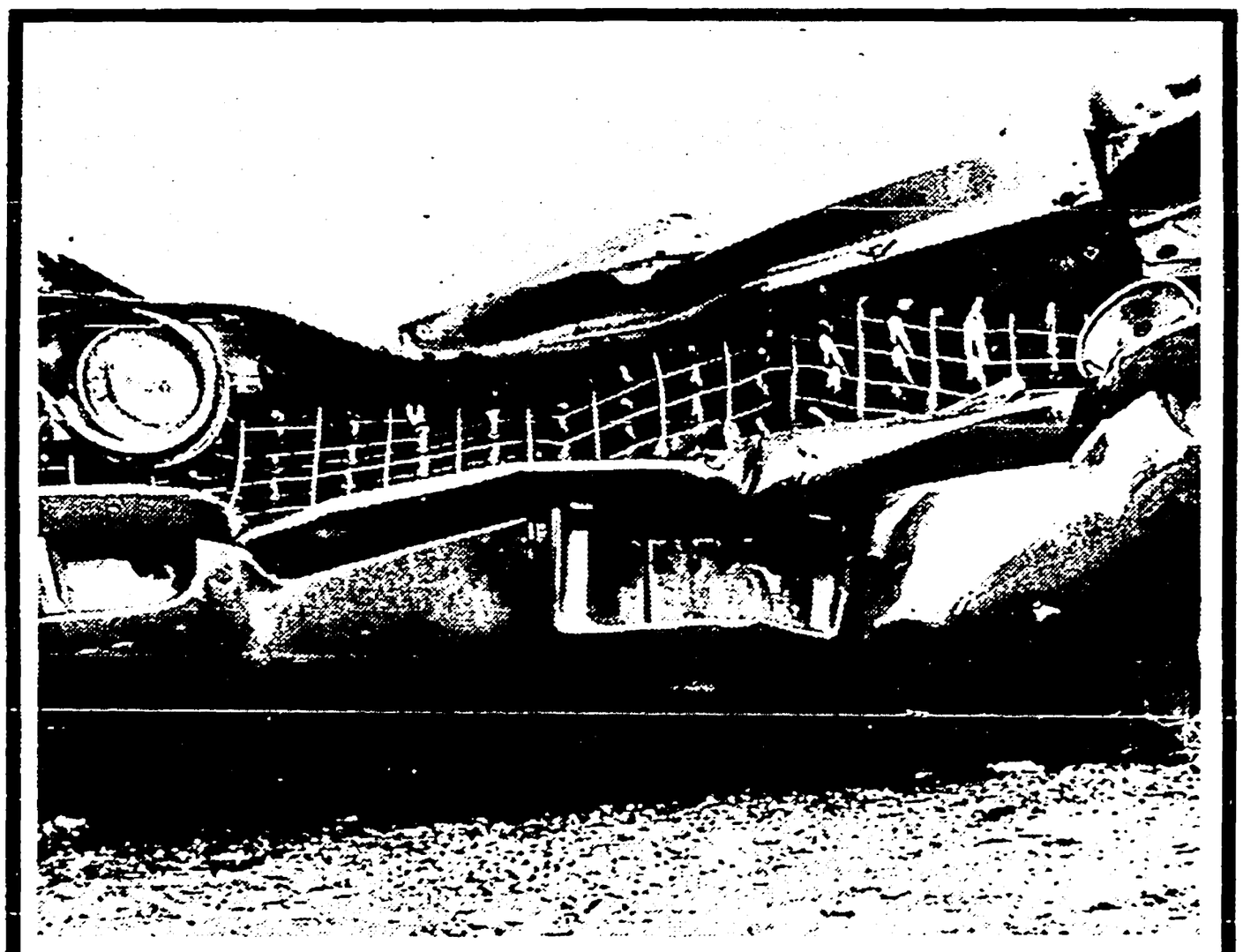
UJB-UNIVERSITY Judicial Board session Thursday, Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel House.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS should see their advisors this week to pre-register for psychology courses for next semester.

SUSKI members who would like to go to Song Mountain tonight and have paid for their lesson package, please meet in front of Slocum Hall at 6:30 p.m. tonight. The bus will cost $1.

Ski trip

Syracuse Council, American Youth Hostels, is sponsoring a ski trip to Mont Sutton in Quebec from Dec. 27 to Dec. 31 which is open to all members of the university community. Sign up and information is available through Henry Anderson, x3014 or 479-9463. Since the group will be traveling by car, drivers are needed and a gas allowance will be paid. The price ($55) includes transportation, lift tickets for three days, and lodging and two meals per day. Mont Sutton is a large uncrowded area with four double chair lifts and receives plenty of snow.



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"CHECK RECORD RUNNER AD. ON PAGE 7

Students to vote on $5 tax today

Students will go to the polls today for a vote that student government leaders hope will give them a mandate as to what action should be taken concerning the student tax.

The ballot, according to SG President Chuck Hicks, who proposed the student tax but then substituted a proposal that the $5 per student instead be deducted from the $50 general fee, will offer four choices:

Which do you favor:

1) Students pay $5 a semester for the Student Activities Fund (which would be created to administer the fee);

2) Students demand that they be given a detailed report on the $50 student fee (which is now charged by the University);

3) Students demand that they be given a detailed report on the $50 fee and that $5 for students be taken out of the student fee for the Student Activities Fund for second semester;

4) None of the above.

Hicks said last night that regardless of the outcome, SG leaders planned to offer activities and programs that the tax was originally designed to cover, such as free concerts, a black awareness program, Dorm Council aid, Projection '70 aid and a draft counseling service. But "we still need money for these programs and for student organizations," Hick said.

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Chancellor Tolley
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WHAT COULD BE
MERRIER THAN SPENDING
THE HOLIDAYS IN A 1969
FORD
rented from
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Students react...

(Continued from page 1)

Calls for unity and action from student leaders evoked applause from the audience. Most seemed to favor positive, organized action such as the sit-in at the library planned for Jan. 8, 1969, rather than immediately taking over the library last night as some people advocated.

People came in groups from floors, cottages and Greek houses as well as PFP, SDS, and student government delegations.

One student from Lehman Apartments said, "The whole business is a bunch of 'shit'—the university, the administration. The only people who get things done are radicals. We should take everything at the same time."

A sophomore from Marion Dorm felt that the "meeting served the function of educating people and making people aware of what should be happening and what is happening.

"I may disagree with the issues being discussed, but the meeting did start of a movement of people," he continued.

"The very fact of getting together is significant," a student who identified himself only as Bill said.

The arguments among speakers were unfortunate, Ellen Rogers, a sophomore, pointed out. "However, they were important. It showed that everyone is too intolerant of each other's opinion."

"It's about time the University realized that the students are more than a giant pocketbook," Mary Taylor, secretary of AWS and a member of Student Senate's Government Structures Committee said. "Everytime you turn around they're looking for more money and you don't have anything to say about it."

Student apathy was cited by Robert Staley, president of Watson West 4. "I'm disappointed in the turnout. If there's no support for the referendum and if Chuck Hicks is not backed, the people griping about conditions don't deserve any changes."

AGBS bus schedule

The Association of Graduate Business Students vacation bus will load Friday Dec. 20 at Day Hall from 12 noon to 12:20 sharp; then at Haven from 12:25 to 12:40 sharp; finally at Lawrinson from 12:45 to 1:00 p.m. The bus will leave Lawrinson at 1:00.

It was previously announced that it would arrive at 42nd Street and 8th Avenue. This has been changed to Penn Station because most of the students who bought one-way tickets from New York to Syracuse, weren't sure just exactly where 42nd and 8th Avenue was and it's a better place to load and un-load. The exact location at Penn Station will be posted in Slocum Hall on the MBA information board.

Bye, bye

With this issue, the Daily Orange suspends publication until Jan. 8 so that staff members may start opening their texts in a valiant attempt to earn the C's and D's that will insure their attendance at SU next term.

The staff extends warm wishes for an enjoyable holiday to all members of the University community.

Maelstrom

Christmas is the deadline for all contributions to Maelstrom magazine. Anyone wishing to submit short stories, poetry, or essays should please telephone editor Don Bredes 472-2372 or manuscripts editor Stephani Sussner ex. 3302 as soon as possible. A mail box has been provided for the use of contributors in the English office, 203 HL.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE

A	S	C	O	T	■	C	L	O	G	■	C	O	P	T
S	H	O	N	E	■	A	U	D	E	■	E	M	I	R
C	I	M	E	X	■	I	N	A	N	I	M	A	T	E
A	R	M	■	A	G	R	A	■	T	W	E	N	T	Y
P	R	U	S	S	I	A	■	G	I	A	N	■	■	■
■	■	N	E	B	R	■	S	L	A	N	T	I	N	G
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M	A	S	S	E	U	R	S	■	O	H	A	R	■	■
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A	V	E	N	U	E	■	M	U	M	M	■	A	R	I
L	E	T	T	E	R	M	A	N	■	O	C	T	A	D
S	E	A	R	■	N	E	N	G	■	R	E	E	V	E
O	R	L	Y	■	E	X	E	S	■	E	N	D	E	D

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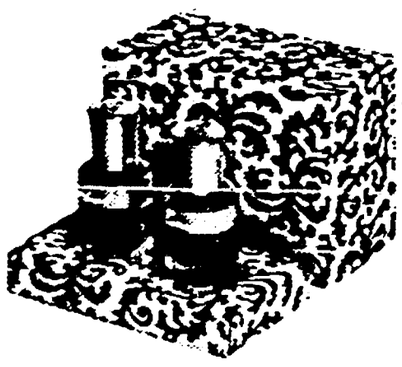

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Winless SU hosts Penn State tonight



JOHN BACH, a new head basketball coach at Penn State, moved to the Nittany Mountains this year after a successful tenure as head coach and athletic director at Fordham.

By ED AGRANOWITZ

The prestige involved will be minute, but you won't be able to tell it by players' attitudes when Penn State invades Manley Field House tonight to mix it up with the Orange.

The Nittany Lions, owners of a 1-2 record, will be bringing along a host of old faces with a brand new look. John Bach has replaced John Egli, and with Egli went the famed Penn State zone defense.

Bach has his Lions hustling with a pressure man-to-man defense which he used with great success at Fordham. "It's a tough switch for the boys to make," said Bach before the season started, "because they were all recruited to play zone defense."

Bach will be fielding a veteran squad, with the only missing face being last year's top scorer, Jeff Persson. Up front, 6-8 Bill Stansfield will open at center. "Stansfield has only fair moves to the hoop," says Tangerine coach Bill Vesp, who watched the Lions lose to Buffalo, "but he's a strong and determined rebounder with a good second effort."

Bill Young, 6-6, and Galen Godbey, 6-5, return at forward spots for Bach, but Godbey appears to have lost his job to 6-3 sophomore Willie Bryant. Bryant, slowed by sickness, and Young did very little against Buffalo, but Vesp considers them both dangerous.

In the backcourt will be Tom Daley and Jim Linden, both 6-2. This pair combined for 31 points against Buffalo. "Daley is the top player on their team," says Vesp, "and Linden does everything well."

For the Orange, coach Roy Danforth will stick with his starting five of John Suder and Gerry McFadden at guards, Bill Smith in the middle, and Bob Kouwe and Bill Case up front.

The offense will be a well-disciplined one, working for the good shot. "We won't slow it down like we did against Kansas," says Danforth, "but we've got to work it around, keep the turnovers down, and hit the good shots."

Danforth also plans to use Frank Hamblem more. Hamblen, who has excelled in relief roles for the past two years, is at his best in the deliberate attack situations with a fine outside shot.

Meanwhile, Vesp sends his 2-1 Tangerines against perrenial power Oswego State in the 6:30 prelim. The frosh suffered a 83-64 reversal at the hands of Cornell Saturday after edging the Little Red in their opener.

Gil Guerrero and Greg Kohls share the scoring lead for the yearlings with identical 18.3 marks. They are followed by Paul Pietrowski (15.0) and Gary Rainbow (13.3).

ED'S ITORIALS: Syracuse and Penn State met three times last year with the Orange winning twice.....Manley seating capacity has been increased form 6300 to 8200 with the extension of the end zone seats.....Syracuse's first five foes have a 18-8 record..... Syracuse holds a 42-37 lead in the series.....The teams will meet again in late January in University Park.....WAER will carry both games tonight and on Friday night.

McFadden of Dodge City packs a mean six-shooter

By LARRY CENTER

Every week for the past eleven years Matt Dillon has thrilled millions with his deeds, always managing to find more badmen to clear out of Dodge City. Thanks to Matt, Chester, Kitty and Doc, Dodge is known to most people as a wild town of the old West. Today Dodge has left "Gunsmoke" far behind and is a thriving town in central Kansas, with its frontier tourist attractions and a small junior college that most people have never heard of.

Gerry McFadden had never heard of Dodge City Junior College when, in May of his senior year at Spingara High School, which is also the alma mater of Dave Bing,his close friend, Roland Taylor, a basketball player at LaSalle, got in touch with the Dodge coach. Taylor had been very impressed with Gerry's ball-playing and, through him, McFadden got a full basketball-football scholarship to the two-year school. If it hadn't been for Taylor, "I probably never would have gone to college," says Gerry.

McFadden, now a starter for Roy Danforth's cagers, didn't acquire his impressive skills from a high school coach, through skull sessions or drills. Though he never played high school basketball, Gerry proved himself on one of the toughest testing grounds in the country, the playgrounds and recreation leagues of Washington, D.C., where games were always rough and a player could develop his moves by going one-on-one against some stiff competition, like Dave Bing and Elgin Baylor and high school All- Americans Bob Whitmore and Austin Carr.

In school, Gerry stuck to baseball and football, but still played basketball all-year round. "There are so many facilities for basketball in Washington," he explains. "All the kids, who start at such an early age, are inspired by the outstanding athletes who've gone on to play college or pro ball."

When Gerry got to Dodge, he started at quarterback in football and at guard in basketball, averaging 21 points a game. Already he has seen a big difference between small and major college ball.

"At the big colleges, the players are a lot bigger, stronger and more experienced at the game," he said. "They have a better knowledge of basketball. At Dodge we ran a set offense, but with not as much emphasis on patterns. There was more one-on-one playing, whereas here there is more of a stress on playing together."

Two of Dodge's games last year were against Trinity Junior College, led by Spencer Haywood. "Haywood was one of the most outstanding big men I've ever seen play. I had no idea he'd go to the Olympics, but I knew he'd be great," said Gerry.

Gerry decided to come to Syracuse after talking to Danforth. "He impressed me as being a very understanding individual who regarded me as an individual and a student, not just a basketball player," he explains. "Since I graduated from Dodge, I could play immediately and didn't have to sit out a year." Also, Syracuse was closer to home than some other schools I was considering."

After playing in Kansas for two years, Gerry sees several differences between eastern and midwestern brands of ball. He said, "Midwestern ball is a lot tougher. The players are much taller and quicker than in the East. It's more of a slow-down game, more disciplined. They hit the boards a lot stronger because the fellows are a lot bigger."

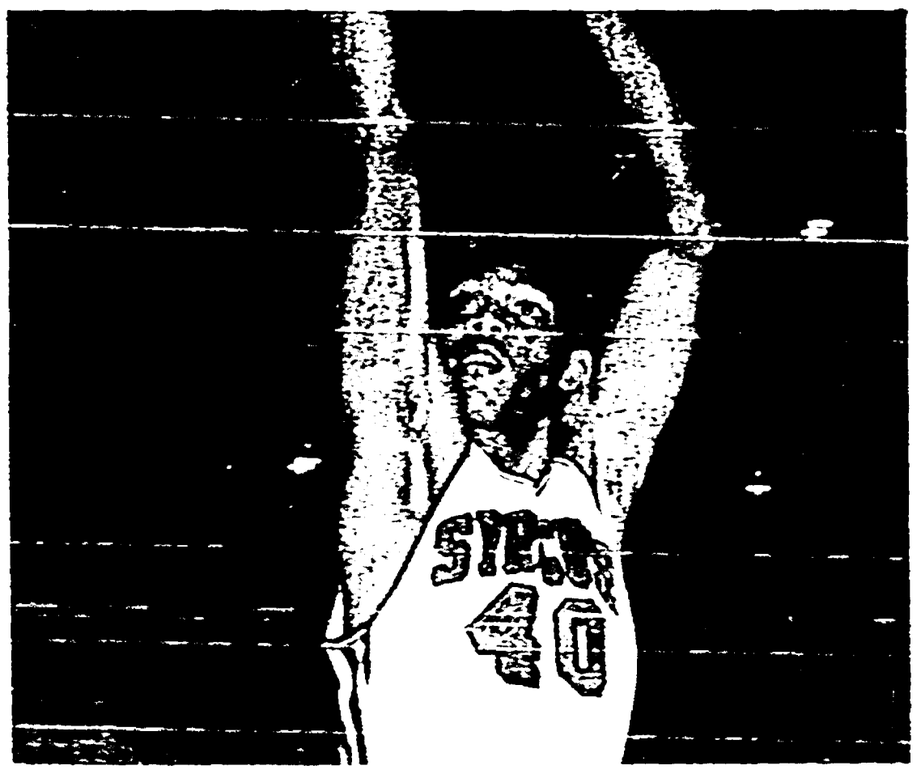
Already this year Gerry has come up against two of the top players in the country, Calvin Murphy and Jo Jo White. "But," he says, "they can't be compared. Jo Jo is a more complete ballplayer, a shooter, ball-handler, great on defense, a team player. Murphy is one of the greatest shooters, and he has to shoot. The main reason is White has the team behind him, while at Niagara it's Murphy all the way."

Even though the team is still looking for its first victory, Gerry is optimistic. "We're a young team, but we have good ballplayers and a lot of desire. We've had a little bad luck, but we have a good coach, who is our number one asset in keeping us up, and a good offense.

"All we need is one win under our belts," he continues." If we get some little problems ironed out, we'll be on our way. Playing our first five games on the road definitely hurt us, because a home crowd gives a team security, a feeling of assurance."



CASING THE JOINT. Junior forward Bill Case showing off a twisting move. The Orange must get more outside scoring power from Case and Bob Kouwe if they hope to break into the victory column against Penn State tonight. (Photo by Biggar)



GERRY McFADDEN, a newcomer to the Orange roster, has moved right into a starting role.

Far West Classic will be highlight of holiday season

There is no rest for the weary. While most of the student body leaves for vacation on Friday, Roy Danforth and his team will embark on a cross country jaunt of fun and games.

Their first stopover will be in Buffalo on Friday night, where both varsity and frosh will take on the Bulls. Buffalo, which beat Penn State Monday night, has an impressive 5-2 record so far this year.

After that engagement, the Orange head for Portland, Ore. and the Far West Classic. There will be a one game stop in Provo, Utah, for a game with Brigham Young on Dec. 23.

The Orange will open the tournament against Washington State on Dec. 27. The winner of that game will face the winner of a game between Oregon State and Arizona State the next day, while the two losers will also play. California, Brigham Young, Oregon and Yale round out the field.

Both Brigham Young and Washington State have plenty of height in their starting lineups, so the Orange might feel they are playing the giant redwoods instead of just playing near them. Nevertheless, it has been Oregon State that has emerged the winner in all but two of the annual holiday tournaments.

Syracuse will return to the Field House for a Jan. 4 engagement with Pitt, while the student body is still on vacation.

The wrestling team will face Navy on Friday at Annapolis, and will be idle until Jan. 11.

JAN

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 67, No. 54 | Syracuse, New York, Wednesday, January 8, 1969 | 10 Cents



In his speech last night in Hendricks Chapel, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays viewed the future end of racism, declaring hopefully, "Nothing is impossible."

All-night library plan results in confusion

By COREY SANDLER

The Carnegie Library will remain open all day today and tomorrow in a limited experiment to test 24-hour library operation schedules, library director Warren Boes said yesterday. Nevertheless, officials of the Council on Student Life (CSL) intend to continue with their planned "study-in" for continuous service at the library tonight.

According to CSL members, the Council Monday night passed a resolution recommending a three-week experimentation period, but it now appears that the experiment may be cut to as few as two days.

The apparent reason for the change is a lack of funds to finance the experiment. But some student and faculty CSL members yesterday questioned this experiment.

In a statement issued late yesterday, Frank P. Piskor, Vice President for Academic Affairs, said, "Whether the request of the Council on Student Life to staff the main library 24 hours a day is realistic remains to be seen. Limitations with regards to number of staff, budget and short notice restrict the alternatives available to Mr. Boes."

But some student and faculty CSL members yesterday questioned this experiment.

"We were under the definite impression that the experiment would continue through the final examination period," said Cindy Bailey, president of Assoication of Women Students (AWS) and Council member.

"And although it was understood that there would be no new money available to finance it, we were led by Mr. Boes to believe it could be financed by a shift in the priorities in the library budget," she continued.

Lawrence Feer, associate professor of industrial design, and a CSL member echoed these expectations. He said he knew the administration could not add to the library's budget but anticipated after Monday night's meeting, that the budget would be juggled to accomodate the experiment.

Student Government President, Chuck Hicks, reported he had concluded from Mr. Boes' statements that it would be possible to keep the library open by shifting priorities in the library budget.

Dean of Men, David Tatham, who also sits on the Council gave a different view. "Mr. Boes mentioned in some detail the problems involved. It was quite clear there were no additional funds available but he said he would do the best he could with the resources he had. The Council wished to be optimistic."

Whether these misunderstandings will lead to a fresh confrontation between students and administration remains to be seen.

According to Louis Jacobs, an SG spokesman, CSL and SG have not yet made a decision as to whether they will call for students to "study-in" at the library for the rest of the examination period, regardless of the Administration's decision on hours.

Dick Barton, chairman of the Senate Committee on Student Services, researched the feasibility of the 24-hour experiment. "The heart of a university is its library. The dormitory system is not conducive to studying and the library hours here are not realistic."

Students, he said, need the use of the library as a place to study on weekends and late at night. The library is closed Sunday mornings and during some athletic events as well, Barton pointed out.

At the Monday night meeting, the Council members said they left with the impression that students would staff the night hours and would be paid $2 an hour for the "grave yard shifts" of midnight to 8 a.m. The CSL started recruiting students to fill the job openings.

Yesterday, however, library

(Continued on Page 5)

Mays, former Morehouse president, views American 'white' democracy

By RONA KAVEE
Associate Editor

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, former president of Morehouse College, the distinguished Negro institution, declared American democracy to have been "created for white men, not black men," in a speech last night in Hendricks Chapel.

Dr. Charles Willie, chairman of the sociology department, and a Morehouse alumnus, introduced Mays. Citing his achievements, his rise from poverty to earn degrees from Bates College and the University of Chicago, and his membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Willie quipped, "You've come a long way, baby."

Mays, speaking slowly and reading from a manuscript, for which he apologized, said that racism in America is "spoken of as having just come into existence yesterday."

He himself believes that the problem started 350 years ago when the first Negro slaves were brought over here.

Mays read portions of the Declaration of Independence describing the equality of man. "These are all beautiful words," he said. "But it must be remembered that until 89 years afterward the United States had slavery."

"The fathers of our nation wrote these words and returned home to their slaves," he pointed out.

Mays summed up the history of the Negro's struggle for equality in this country. He observed that after the Civil War, the north's attention to the plight of the Negro was "short-lived."

"On both sides the idea of white superiority was acknowledged," he said.

Nor were the Negroes able to advance themselves through political means; they were systematically excluded here too. "The Negro got enslaved again-when the ballot is taken away, citizenship goes with it," he said.

"The United States never intended to apply the same democracy to white men as to black men," Mays continued. "The Negro has had to spend millions of dollars getting rights that white men are born with. Too many have had to die in the effort."

Mays said that he did not condone "what many of my Negro brothers are doing." Black power "is a cry of despair and frustration" in his opinion, and not a solution to racial problems.

He pointed out that recent scientific advancements in medicine and space exploration have proven that "nothing is impossible."

Mays became president of Morehouse College, alma mater of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, in 1940. He retired in 1967.

Students approve plan for student tax deduction

By KAY CHRISTENSEN
Associate Editor

In the largest turnout for a referendum vote in the history of SU-but still only a small percentage--the students passed the proposal asking that five dollars from the student fee be used as a student tax.

On December 18, 550 students voted yes to the statement reading, "I am in favor of using $5 from the student fee as a student tax." Negative votes were cast by 128 students.

The student tax proposal was initiated by SG President Chuck Hicks when he proposed a five dollar student tax to sustain the Student Activities Fund. He later substituted a proposal calling for the deduction of five dollars from the $50 general fee, which was the subject of the referendum.

The students also called for the investigation of University use of the general student fee by 638 yes and 36 no. This investigation proposal is now on the agenda for discussion by the Council on Student Life (CSL). In response to "I am in favor of taxing students $5 over and above the general student fee," 118 voted yes; 492 no.

Elections Commission Chairman Richard Barton said that some students only voted for one statement rather than voting on all three, which accounts for the difference in the totals. According to the counter on the voting booths, however, 754 students voted, setting a record for the turn-out on a referendum.

"There's a mandate not to charge the students for the activities fund," said John Ross, chairman of the government structures committee in Student Senate.

Earlier, however, F.A. Wingate, SU vice president and treasurer, discounted the possibility of a $5 per student deduction from the general student fee for this year. He had indicated that because SU is running on a deficit, the administration cannot create discretionary funds.

"I wouldn't object to seeing SG participate in the budgeting process," he added, however.

The student tax proposal was initiated to cover the need for student organizations and other programs. Presently, student organizations petition to the administration for the allocation of money, but not all are accepted. SG leaders have indicated that the tax was originally designed to cover such programs as free concerts, a black awareness program, dorm council aid, Projection '70 aid and a draft counseling service.

Steiger flicks coming

A sneak preview of Rod Steiger's newest film and a showing of one of his most recent films will highlight the Rod Steiger Film Retrospective at Syracuse University in February.

The movie to be previewed is "The Illustrated Man," about a tattooed man. The film will be shown February 5. It stars Steiger and his wife, Clare Bloom, each of whom will be attending the retrospective.

"The Sergeant," a Robert Wise production starring Steiger, will be shown February 6.

Both films will be shown in Gifford Auditorium. The retrospective is being held by Film Forum.

Circumventing the library issue

Syracuse University is slipping into a "confrontation" situation with its disputes over the recommendations of the Council on Student Life.

The Council recommended Monday, after questioning the Director of Libraries, Warren Boes, that the main library remain open 24 hours a day through the final exam period. The vote, according to two members present, was unanimous which means four administrators and four faculty members as well as six students found the recommendation reasonable.

The office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs issued a statement Tuesday afternoon, including the following: "Whether the request of the Council on Student Life to staff the main library 24 hours per day is realistic remains to be seen."

The students on the Council have not enhanced their credibility lately by lending their names to a list of grievances, one of which was the libelous falsehood that SU was the second largest slumlord in Syracuse. But we still have enough faith in the entire Council to assume its recommendations have a sense of reality, given the information they have access to.

The Director of Libraries left the impression upon most, though not all, the members of the Council that it would be financially possible to experiment with a 24 hour a day library until the end of final exams. The next day he was much more pessimistic and found it possible to plan for only two or three days of experimentation.

The Director of Libraries has proven in the past and at the Council meeting to be a sincere man seeking to accomodate the needs of the students for the facilities of the library. We must assume that his optimism so abruptly turning to pessimism means he has been caught in between the Council's recommendation and restraints from above.

It is true the University is suffering its greatest financial difficulty ever this year. Perhaps those who must take responsibility for the operation of this institution decided the library experiment would cost too much. But this judgment may overlook the fact that student volunteers would be available and that the cost of circumventing the Council's recommendation might be much greater.

Letter: New York renovation

To the Editor:

As an active alumnus of Syracuse University, I read your comments in the December 17, 1968 issue of the Daily Orange with great concern and amusement.

Your reference, to the restricted generosity of the SU Alumni in New York is most unfair. To my knowledge they have been extremely liberal in their contributions most of which have made possible the tremendous expansion of the University and it's ability to become one of the highest ranking Universities in the world.

Your concern about the destruction of the landmarks of New York City is also most amusing, if not adolescent in approach and understanding. If New York City were to remain static there would be no progress. A great landmark was removed when the General Motors Building was erected one block away. Why no comment then? Why no comment about Columbia University and its interests in the Rockefeller Center Complex? Surely, more old brownstones and (landmarks) were torn down there than could possibly be removed on 62nd Street. Why no comment about the eyesore created by the fenced-in lots of the Fifth Avenue and 61st Street corner? Would anyone not admit that what was erected either in the Radio City Complex, or on Fifth Avenue, or Lexington or Third Avenues or any where in New York City has not made for progress, for more taxable income to the City of New York, for better and more modern housing, or shall we New Yorkers sympathize with Miss Ada Louise Huxtable, who makes her living strictly by writing articles that have appeal to a very small segment of our city who are trying to hide behind the protective veil of rent controlled apartments, regardless of their conditions or habitability, as long as they have a good mailing address?

Unfortunately, private institutions cannot exist today without making their assets work for them to supplement the higher costs of education, construction of modern facilities, attraction of key educators, inflation and the other economic facets which student tuition or Alumni contributions alone cannot support. What consideration would be given to the students who need financial aid if the funds were not available?

Many of our older Alumni who have contributed year after year to make possible the conveniences and facilities which our children and other youngsters have available to them are concerned over the attitude of some young college people who feel that the world owes them a living. We do feel that we owe them an opportunity to get a good education but how far and to what extent beyond that?

In my opinion Miss Huxtable's motivations are questionable. Our nation has become great through progress, reconstruction and development. We have built museums to preserve relics of the past. Perhaps Miss Huxtable might find her place where I believe she rightfully belongs.

Raymond I. Ruby

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Call collect?

Hot line

By Bob Tembeckjian

During the annual Middle Eastern crisis of 1967, the Hot Line hookup between Washington, D.C. and Moscow was used. However, what actually occurred when President Johnson attempted to reach Premier Kosygin has never been revealed. Now, for the first time, we have an account of what went on.

The President's secretary, Judy Snyder, was the first to inform LBJ of the crisis. That was at 9:15 p.m.

"May I suggest, Mr. President, that you use the Hot Line?"

"Yes, Miss Snyder," replied the President. "I'll do it right away."

With that, the President picked up the receiver.

"Operator, I'd like to place a call to the Kremlin — collect, please."

"Yes, sir. Who's calling?"

"This is the President of the United States."

"I'm sorry, sir. I'll have to have your name, not your occupation."

"Johnson, Lyndon B."

"Thank you. One moment please."

Five minutes later, the operator returned.

"What was that number again, sir? I don't remember your having given it to me."

"I didn't. I am the President of the United States, and this is an emergency. I have to speak to the Kremlin right away."

"Was that Kremlin, New York or Kremlin, North Dakota?"

"Dammit! I want Moscow. The world is in danger. There's a flareup in the Middle East, and fighting, and . . . "

"Look, sir. I know you've got problems, but so does everybody. What's so special about yours? My family is hungry but I can't go home to make dinner because customers like you take up all my valuable time. If I got worried about every Arab-Israeli conflict I'd never have time to do anything else. Ignore it, just like the U.N. In a few days, it'll all go away."

"Miss, just put my call through. The fate of the entire world and its three billion people are in your hands, my fellow citizen. The burden of all free peoples is on your shoulders. Respond to their call! Heed their commands! And for God's sake put through that call!"

"One moment please."

Waiting for his connection, the President fell asleep. Secretary Snyder placed the receiver on its hook and left for the day. Later on, the President was awakened by the ringing of the phone.

"Howdy."

"This must be L. Baines Johnson. Who else answers that way? Good, this is Comrade Kosygin."

"Well, it's about time. I've been trying to reach you . . . "

"Yes, I know. Next time call person-to-person. If I am inspecting missile bases or something, you have not to pay. Is logic?"

"O.K. I'm just worried about the war. Let me assure you, Mr. Premier, the United States and her great people desire only peace. And we shall stop at nothing to attain it. We only wish . . . "

"Hold it, Comrade. But is now 10:30. Var is over."

"Oh. Well, it was nice talking to you, Alex. I guess I'll see you around in Vienna — after I get re-elected."



Don't sweat it Charlie....the shower's only a nickel.

Students to run race relations course

By KAREN MAGNUSON

Next semester an experimental student-led course will be offered as a fully-accredited course by the College of Liberal Arts. The course, LAS 305, "Black and White in America," was initially instigated as a follow-up to the campaign speech of Howard Zweier, the junior class president.

Among its outliners are Craig Baumgarten, Gene Kane, and Stan Hunterton. During an interview yesterday with Baumgarten and Kane, the former said, "the main innovative aspect of this course is that it is one of the first courses to be developed and led by students."

The course purpose is dual. Baumgarten said the intention of the student-led course is to re-evaluate teacher-student roles and to attempt to "change education from a teaching process to a learning process." According to Kane, "the proper position of an educator in a classroom is to facilitate learning, not to teach." It is based on the theory that students, interacting in the classroom without expertise, to have a greater freedom to "respond to the problems of public policy," continued Kane. He also said that "the objective of the course is to bring the students to an awareness and a skill so that they can judge the problems of black-white relations in reference to how the institutions of America can best service those without power, and to judge public policy decisions based on their effect on the powerless."

The students will be graded with respect to their growth toward these goals. The course grade will be based upon a mutual evaluation.

The course will consist of six discussion sections conducted by six undergrad leaders: Baumgarten, Kane, Hunterton, Charles Payne, Greg Williams and Larry Sampson. As a supplementary source to the readings, a series of weekly lectures will be given by faculty members and prominent men in the field. The lecturers will also speak with the individual discussion groups.

Among the lecturers are Adam Clayton Powell, James Turner (Northwestern grad student), Jesse Jackson, Sterling Stuckee (a leading black historian), Julius Lester, John Williams (author), Julian Bond, Dr. Ralph Ketcham and Ron Walters.

The readings, according to Baumgarten, will be good but not excessive. They vary from fiction to sociological studies, history, to non-fiction. A sample of the texts are: Williams, The Man Who Cried, I Am; Bennett, Before The Mayflower; Conot, Rivers of Blood, Years of Darkness; Baldwin, Fire Next Time; Ellison, The Invisible Man; Kozol, Death at an Early Age. There will be final and individual studies investigating special problems.

Pre-registration will be in Dean Swerdlow's office, 212 Maxwell, today, Thursday, and Friday from 9:00-4:30. This is to indicate student interest and estimated participation. "Black and White in America" will be open to all undergrads. The lectures will be open to everyone and announced in the D.O. If there are any questions call Craig Baumgarten at 478-4820 or ext. 2020.

Projection '70 interviews scheduled this week

Projection '70–Education 324, the first student-run student-taught course at Syracuse University will ə holding interviews this week and next week for undergraduates (freshmen through seniors) who would like to take the course for second semester of this year.

It is a three credit hour course offered in the School of Education, originally a volunteer tutorial project started by the Class of 1970 two years ago.

This year, by making it into a course, advantages gained are:

1) Use of a professional staff from the School of Ed and Psych as advisors and backup trainers;

2) Intensive training in elementary reading and elementary arithmetic diagnosis and treatment;

3) Curriculum development.

The innovation offers the opportunity to teach an underprivileged primary-school student from the Syracuse area. Each tutor will be working twice a week for one hour, 7 to 8 p.m.

Tutors will be supervised and trained throughout the semester by the course's student "staff." The class may be taken on a pass-fail or graded basis.

Volunteers are also needed to help staff the course as typists, researchers and office clerical workers. Students may also assist with the project's own newspaper.

Interested undergraduates should call the Projection '70 office, ext. 2650 or 3138, this week to set up an interview appointment. Registration for Education 324 will be conducted during the regular period in Archibold Gymnasium.

Frosh optional hours report presented to Dean Smith

By ELLEN BILOFSKY

The latest step in a three-year effort to obtain optional hours for freshman women was taken yesterday with the presentation of a 22-page report to Dean Smith. Compiled by the Freshman Committee for Optional Hours, the AWS Executive Committee and the AWS Assembly, the report included petitions, surveys of students and parents and various arguments in favor of the change. Voting on the proposal will probably take place at the Dean of Women's staff meeting next week.

For the first time, according to AWS President Cindy Bailey, a large and representative group of freshmen was involved in this attempt. They are hoping this year for a better reception from the Dean of Women's office.

"Somehow AWS will get the optional hours," Miss Bailey promised. "The idea has been denied for so long that we can no longer understand the reasons behind the denial. Perhaps they no longer apply." She wished to emphasize however that "when the library is open for 24 hours, freshmen women won't be inhibited by having a curfew. They can take a campus overnight in order to use the library facilities."

Although the proposal is on the agenda for tomorrow's staff meeting, a two-week backlog of work will probably prevent its consideration by Dean Smith. Freshmen women must therefore await the results of next Wednesday's meeting which will determine whether they will have a chance for what the paper terms "a full experssion of individual responsibility."

Art School

Students in the School of Art should see their major advisors this week for preregistration. Freshmen need not do so.

WAER

Not everyone can go to the away basketball games. Everyone can listen to the WAER broadcasts. Wednesday night, 8 p.m., WAER Sports Director Lee Shirvanian will supply play-by-play action of Syracuse Orangemen against the Huskies of the University of Connecticut.

287 Shopping Days til Christmas

SUBJECTS NEEDED FOR PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDIES.

Qualifications: Male or Female.

18-30 years of age with at least high school education. The session will involve several hours primarily answering questionnaires. If interested, call Upstate Medical Center, 473-5775, and ask for Mrs Jessen.

Participants will be paid $2 per hour.

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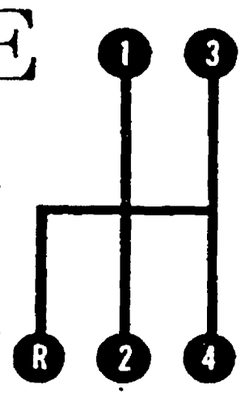

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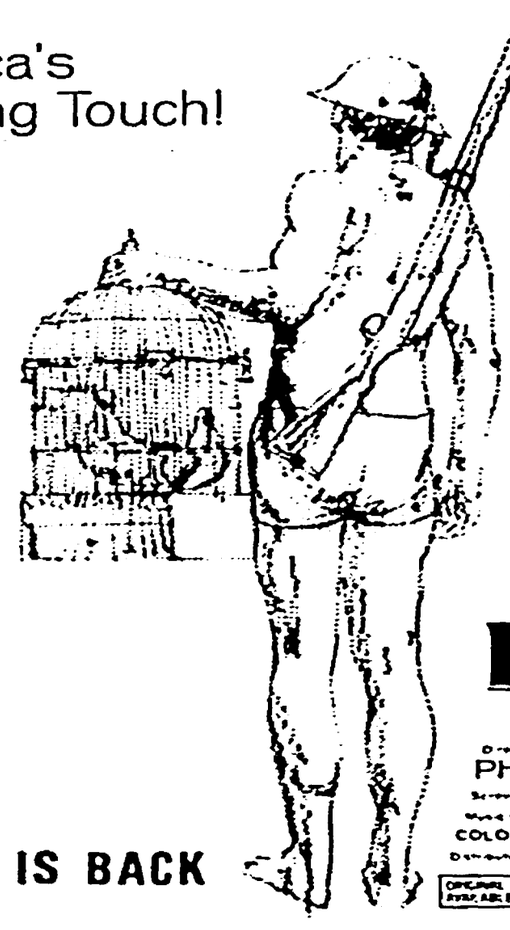

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3 vice presidents appointed in SU development office

Syracuse University has appointed three vice presidents in its development office. They are Robert W. Leberman, formerly director of the annual giving program; P. Lachlan Peck, formerly director of deferred giving programs, and Harry E. Yeiser, Jr., former associate director of deferred giving.

The announcement was made by Newell W. Rossman, vice chancellor for university relations, after a meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees.

Rossman said Leberman's responsibility will be direction of the annual giving and alumni programs. Peck's will lie in the area of deferred giving and Yeiser will be in charge of special programs and projects in the development office, Rossman said.

Leberman, 36, has been with the University since October 1957. He is a 1954 graduate of SU, where he was captain of the varsity football team. After graduation he played professional football with the Baltimore Colts for a year, as defensive halfback. He served in the Air Force from 1955 to 1957.

Leberman is a member of the Varsity Club, the University Club of Syracuse, the Greater Syracuse Chamber of Commerce and Psi Upsilon social fraternity.

Peck, 40, graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1956 and joined the Procter & Gamble Distributing Co. He was a regional sales manager when named director of deferred giving at Syracuse University. Peck is a member of the board of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Syracuse, and of the Syracuse Area Council of Churches. He is president of the Syracuse chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution and a former member of the executive committee of the University Hill Corp., the urban renewal agency. He is a member of the Syracuse Rotary Club, the Tigris Shrine and the University Club of New York.

Yeiser, 48, graduated from Michigan State University in 1942 and joined the Navy, serving in New Guinea, the Philippines, Korea and China. During World War II he was on the staff of the Commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet (Pacific). From 1950 to 1952 he was on the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington. He retired from the Navy in June 1968 with the rank of lieutenant commander, USNR.

Before he joined Syracuse University in August 1964, Yeiser was vice president of the Syracuse family firm of Yeiser & Son, Inc., bituminous coal brokers.

The appointment of the three vice presidents completes a reorganization of the development office which was under study since the spring of 1968.

Rossman was named vice chancellor by the trustees in October.

He is in charge of alumni programs, development and the news bureau. He is a 1939 graduate of the University and joined its staff the following year.

He was named development director at Syracuse in 1956 and was appointed vice president for development the following year.

After he received his bachelor's degree from Syracuse, Rossman took two years of graduate study from 1939-1941, when he was also assistant to the dean of men. In 1941, he taught political science at the University.

During World War II he was chief of the Research and Service Bureau of the Panama Canal. He served in the Canal Zone from July 1941 to November 1945. From 1945 to 1956 he was field secretary and director of the alumni fund for the Alumni Association of Syracuse University. He is the author of an article on corporation aid to education, published by the American Alumni Council.

He has served on the Commission for Higher Education for the area conference of the Methodist Church and was a trustee of the Onondaga Industrial Development Corp.

Happenings on the Hill

SORORITY RUSH Registration–the last day to register or to finish registering will be Thursday, Jan. 9, 1 to 4 p.m. in the Panhel Office, 312 Women's Building. Freshmen can not rush if they have not registered by this date. Questions call ext. 4153 or 2675.

SCHOOL OF ART students should see their major advisors this week for preregistration. Freshmen need not do so.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Syracuse University Nigeria/Biafra Relief committee on Thursday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chapel House.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA important meeting to plan Book Exchange on Wednesday, January 8, at 9:00 p.m. following Little Sister's meeting. Initiation ceremony following the meeting.

Library . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

director Boes announced that no additional workers would be hired. He indicated that there is not sufficient money in the budget to pay the students. To keep the library open 24 hours a day with full services would cost $5,040 per week, according to Boes. Partial or no service would require between $1500 and $2000 weekly. The annual library budget is approximately $2 million.

"I don't know how long the library will be open 24 hours a day. The library is prepared to accede to the students requests for a 24-hour library. We don't want any confrontation–the library is not the place for it," said the director.

Boes told the CSL that he would prefer paid workers because they would tend to be more responsible but that he did not have the funds. The experiment, therefore, is certain for only two days, and the library will be staffed by volunteers.

SUBJECTS NEEDED FOR PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDIES.

Qualifications: Male or Female.

21-35 years of age with at least high school education. Participants will be paid $15 for two sessions of approximately two hours each. If interested, call Upstate Medical Center, 473-5775 and ask for Mrs. Jessen.

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CHARLES V. WILLIE

Conference on Crime and the Press to bring reporters and editors here

Editors or senior reporters from about 40 newspapers across New York state are expected to attend a three-day conference on Crime and the Press starting Jan. 12 at Syracuse University.

Prof. Charles V. Willie, chairman of the sociology department, said the seminar is part of a national program to increase public understanding of social science reserach. "The jargon of social scientists often is the greatest barrier to communication," Willie said. "The goal of the seminar is to break through this barrier so that valuable social science findings may become available to newspaper people."

The National Science Foundation is co-sponsor of the conference with the sociology department. Willie said: "The seminar will bring together newspaper people and social scientists in a setting where they can question and learn from each other. Small-group discussions among journalists after all presentations will enable them to explore together the implications of the various discussions, to raise questions, to point toward unresolved issues, and to indicate from their point of view further research required to provide a better understanding of social problems."

Capital punishment, civil disorders, crime and insanity and youthful offenders are among the topics for discussion at the conference, which begins at 8 p.m. Sunday, in the University's Center for Continuing Education (110 Roney Lane). Capital punishment will be discussed that night by Franklin H. Williams, director of the Urban Center at Columbia University.

There will be two sessions Monday morning, Jan. 13. The first, "Crime–the Way I See It," at 9 a.m., will be a panel discussion by Williams; Vincent S. Jones, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors; Mario Rossi, night editor of the Syracuse Herald-Journal; and Jack B. Haskins, the John Ben Snow Professor of Newspaper Research at Syracuse University.

The second Monday session, at 11 a.m., on "Civil Disorders," will be a discussion led by Prof. William M. McCord of the sociology department.

"Crime and Insanity" will be the topic of the first Monday afternoon (1:30 p.m.) session, led by Thomas S. Szasz, M.D., professor of psychiatry at the Upstate Medical Center, State University of New York.

Author meets critic in the 8 p.m. Monday session when Howard James, Pulitzer Prize reporter, discusses his book "Crisis in the Courts" with Prof. Samuel N. Fetters of the College of Law, Syracuse University.

"Youthful Offenders" will be the subject of the Tuesday morning (9 a.m.) session Jan. 14, moderated by James F. Short, Jr., co-director of research for the National Commission on Causes and Prevention of Violence, Washington.



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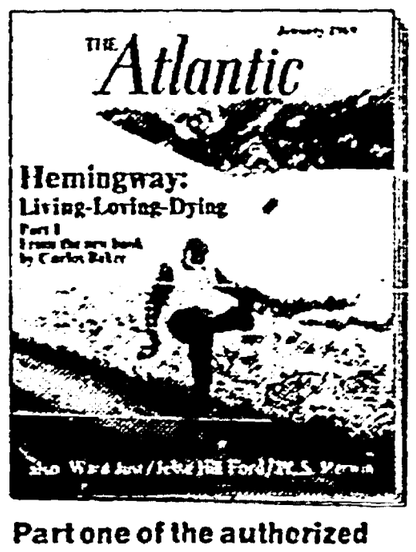

Part one of the authorized Hemingway biography

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- For Local Control in the Schools
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More convenient

WATS expected to save SU $20,000 a year

Syracuse University during Christmas vacation began using Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS). By leasing circuits from the New York Telephone Co. instead of using its regular long distance toll service, the University expects to save about $20,000 a year.

"We now have a monthly telephone bill in excess of $9,000," Robert L. Rounds, director of physical plant, said. "Under the regular toll service a six-minute call to New York City would cost about $1.40, but with WATS the same call will be about 78 cents," he said.

The University has nine WATS circuits, three of them in New York State. The others cover the United States except Alaska and Hawaii, Rounds said.

The change affects only faculty, staff and administrators. Students continue to use pay telephones for long distance calls.

Rounds said he expects the WATS system to make long distance calling more convenient for staff members. "They will call a University switchboard operator who will place calls for them," Rounds said. "They won't do any dialing themselves."

However, University operators cannot supply out-of-town telephone numbers, he said. As in the past, callers must dial 1, plus the area code, plus the directory assistance (information) number, 555-1212, then give the Telephone Co. operator his billing number. There is no charge for directory assistance. The caller then dials a University operator to place his WATS call.

Telephone Co. personnel have made a study of University phone needs and have instructed University operators in using the new system.

Stickers giving dialing information have been placed on all staff telephones and the Telephone Co. has supplied each user with a book of area codes. There are nearly 5,000 telephones for faculty, staff and administrators.

"It should be an easy transition from toll dialing to WATS," Rounds said,. "We don't anticipate any problems."

SUSKI plans intersession trip to Vermont for members

SUSKI members wishing to visit Vermont during intersession should come to this afternoon's meeting at 4 p.m. in 117 Lyman. The meeting originally scheduled for 7:30 has been moved up because it conflicted with this evening's skiing trip at Song Mountain.

A film about skiing at Aspen, Colorado, will be shown following this afternoon's sign-up.

The intersession trip will leave Syracuse on Tuesday, Jan. 21, late in the afternoon. Transportation may be arranged for students with conflicting examinations. Accomodations have been reserved in Rutland, Vt., at the Highlander Motel. The trip will feature five days of skiing at Killington, Pico Peak, Okemo and Stratton. Club members will return after skiing on Sunday, Jan. 26.

SUSKI requires a $20 deposit at today's meeting. The trip's total cost is approximated at $80, which includes transportation, lift tickets, lodging and food.

Members are reminded that reservations are limited and only the first 70 students to pay their deposits will go on the trip.

Winter Weekend and Keg Racing will also be discussed at this afternoon's gathering.

American Youth: Its Outlook Is Changing the World

The subject of this month's issue of Fortune magazine

Much has been said, and much has been published, about today's "alienated" youth and society. But to some extent, two important questions remain unanswered: Is this, indeed, a special kind of younger generation? If so, what will be its impact on U.S. life over the next decade?

To find the answers to these questions, Fortune has devoted most of its January issue to *Youth and Its View of America*. Here, in a single issue of Fortune, is perhaps the most thorough and searching analysis of the topic ever presented by a magazine. Some of the areas on which this special study focuses:

- Why student activists demand reforms
- The revolution on the square campus
- Youth and the pop culture cult
- Parents of the Forties
- What blue-collar youth thinks
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Voice from the bleachers

The young scout

By MIKE GREENSTEIN
Sports Editor

Any college coach will readily admit that coaching itself comprises only a small portion of his job. In reality, they agree, recruiting is the name of the game.

Most of the larger schools have three or more men on their basketball staffs. The head man plans the strategy, another takes care of the freshmen, and the third handles the scouting.

Syracuse, however, has a two-man staff. Varsity coach Roy Danforth has the headaches this year, and frosh-assistant varsity coach-head scout and recruiter Bill Vesp worries about getting him material for future headaches, or the prevention of them.

Over Christmas vacation, Danforth took his team on a sightseeing tour of Oregon. The only sight they missed was a winning margin on the scoreboard. Vesp, meanwhile, was beating the bushes of the East Coast in search of talent for next year's frosh.

He talked to a guard on Long Island who is interested in coming to Syracuse. The guard went out in his next game and broke his foot. He looked at a 6-9 forward in Passaic, N.J., the famous town where the railroad runs down the middle of the main street. That is, he watched him until halftime, when the chills became too much for him and he succumbed temporarily to the flu. Recruiting, it seems, is not all wine and roses.

One SU scout had a great time on the road, however. He is young, though, and new to the game, so the endless hours of



OUR man in action. (Photo by Gruen)

watching scrawny 16-year-olds run up and down the court throwing the ball away has not yet affected his mind.

The young scout, himself recruited by Vesp because of his brilliant basketball knowledge, was armed with a list of names and contacts, given a bundle of SU brochures, and sent out into the cruel, dog-eat-dog world of master recruiters like John Wooden and Adolph Rupp. He was somewhat apprehensive at first, but this feeling melted away with his reception at the first high school he visited.

Nattily attired in the latest Hill fashions, he strode swiftly through the lobby and to the ticket booth. He identified himself, somewhat sheepishly, as an SU scout, half expecting to be asked to pay for his ticket anyway. Instead, the man selling tickets introduced himself as the guidance counselor of the boy Syracuse was interested in. He went immediately into a five minute harrangue on the player's academic attributes, which were good enough to make him fair game for the Ivies. Finally, he called another teacher over, and the scout was whisked through the gate and into the gym.

The second teacher was, of all things, a Syracuse grad, Class of '36. The two hashed over such SU trademarks as their fraternities and the Daily Orange, and the teacher dropped some names for a while. Unfortunately, the scout knew neither his classmates from '36 nor his son, from '71. He did, however, detect a bit of pride when the teacher disclosed that his son had been tapped for Traditions, and a light tinge of regret that the boy had rejected his dad's fraternity in favor of one of its rivals. After a while, the scout was able to break away, making note of the teacher's name as a future contact.

The young scout walked past the cheerleaders and found what he thought to be an unabtrusive seat. The breaks of the game went against him, however. One of the little urchins sitting next to him turned out to be the brother of the player the scout had been sent to watch. After a brief interrogation of the scout, the kid began a play by play account of his big brother's exploits from toilet training to high school heroics.

On the court, however, his brother didn't do much of anything. His team lost by three points to an inferior squad, and he was held to a mere six points.

Determined to see if the player had suffered a bad night or was always this bad, the scout waited outside the locker room to talk to the coach. He was still waiting when the guidance counselor offered to take him inside.

The coach was a throwback to the old days. Gruff and surly after his third straight loss, he blamed it on his players, particularly the one in question. "Princeton and Cornell are after him," he said sarcastically. "I can't figure out why."

After such an encouraging report from such a likeable person, the young scout was ready for a quick getaway. Before he could get out the door, however, the guidance counselor cornered him again. It seems that he could not figure out why all that good material was being wasted year after year. "It's tenure," he finally decided. "Once one of these guys gets in and gets tenure, there's not much you can do about him."

The young scout, feeling his oats after being accorded the royal carpet treatment all night, agreed. "You are 100 per cent right," he said. "I think you, personally, should do something about it."

He then got into his car and drove off toward the next game in the next gym with the next player.





NEW AND OLD. Frank Hamblen, left, broke into the starting lineup for the first time this season against Pitt last Saturday. John Suder, right, was Hamblen's running mate in the backcourt, as Gerry McFadden shifted to forward. Suder has hiked his scoring average up to 10 points per game. (Photos by Clemens)

More joyous Orange to face UConn tonight

All Roy Danforth wanted at the beginning of the basketball season was a chance for his young Orangemen to get some experience.

The Orange lost five games on the road before coming back to Manley Field House to open up the Christmas vacation. They did pick up some experience in the five losses, and when the holidays rolled around, there was some joy for Roy's Boys as they won four of seven matches to run their record to 4-8.

The three holiday losses came in the Far West Classic, where the Orange finished eighth in a tournament with that many teams. Losses to Washington State (86-67), Arizona State (93-77) and Yale (83-65) made the Classic a forgettable event for Syracuse.

The Orange could generate little offense in these three games, as 16 point efforts by Bill Smith (twice), Bob Kouwe and John Suder were the only sparks.

The trip west was salvaged by a 77-73 upset of Brigham Young before the tourney. John Suder hit a career high of 21 points in this one, as the Orange won their third consecutive game.

The first two wins were against Penn State and Buffalo. The Orange whipped the Lions 71-51 at Manley, with Smith's 22 point output leading the way. The sparse crowd that showed up for the home opener had little to cheer about until reserve David Harmon took the court.

Harmon, whose playing time up to that point consisted mainly of giving Smith short breathers once a half, played about ten minutes of the second half against State.

Dave the Rave delighted the fans with his acrobatic rebounding, his flashy passes and his big friendly smile. In fact, the fans even momentarily forgot about Vaughn Harper while watching Harmon work his show. From there, the Orange traveled to Buffalo and made it two in a row with a 76-70 triumph. Smith's 21 points again paced the Orange scorers.

Syracuse captured its fourth win after the Classic with a 70-55 romp over Pittsburgh at Manley Saturday night. Smith slumped to four points in this contest, but Kouwe and Gerry McFadden picked up the slack with 20 and 18, respectively.

For the Pitt game, Danforth moved McFadden to a forward spot in place of Billy Case, and inserted Frank Hamblen at guard.

Tonight, the Orange journey to Storrs, Conn. to take on the Connecticut Huskies. The Orange will be seeking to revenge last year's 89-84 upset at the hands of the UConns.

Roy's Boys should have little trouble, as Huskie coach Burr Carleson's team is limping along at 0-10.

After Connecticut, the Orange return to Manley to entertain the LaSalle Explorers, a Top Twenty team that beat Syracuse twice last year. The game will be played Saturday afternoon and will be featured on the ECAC Game of the Week.

COURT JESTINGS: Attendance at the Pitt game, slightly over 1,800, was an all time Manley low....Smith has seen his average drop to 17.7....Despite his shortage of playing time, Harmon ranks fifth on the club in rebounds....Suder raised his mean to an even 10.0....The 3-1 Tangerines next play against a tough Canton Tech team on Saturday following the varsity tilt.

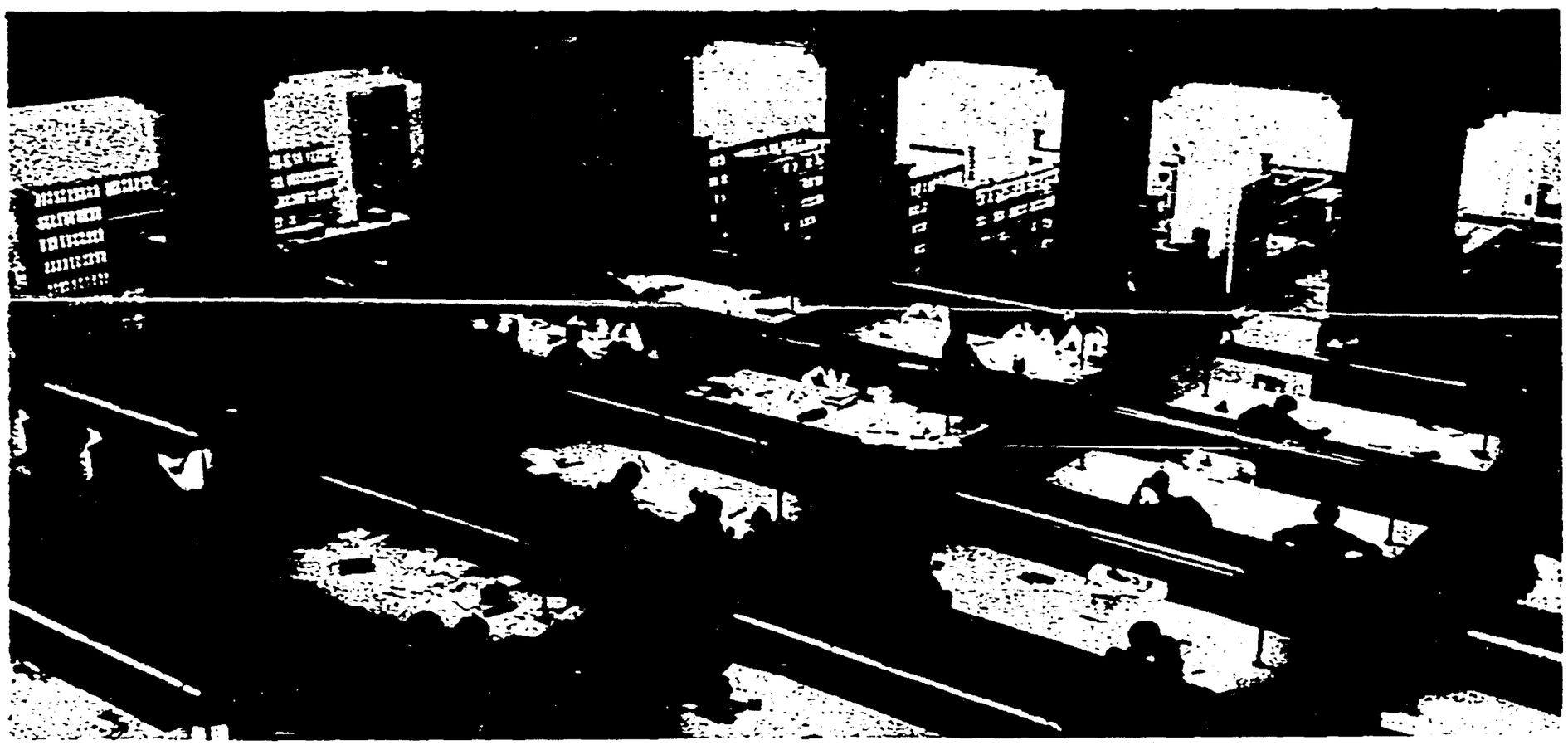
Orange basketball statistics

NAME	G	FGM	FGA	Pct.	FTM	FTA	Pct.	REB	PTS.	AVG.
Bill Smith	12	74	129	57.3	65	101	64.3	128	213	17.7
Bob Kouwe	12	67	161	41.6	17	20	85.0	67	151	12.6
John Suder	12	30	85	35.3	60	68	86.2	27	120	10.0
Gerry McFadden	12	47	104	45.1	10	22	45.5	55	104	8.7
Bill Case	12	32	78	41.0	23	33	69.7	73	87	7.9
Frank Hamblen	11	19	58	32.8	16	19	84.2	21	54	4.9
Bill Finney	10	13	33	39.4	5	7	71.4	11	31	3.1
Dave Aldrich	12	11	23	47.8	10	14	71.4	25	32	2.7
Tom Green	10	6	20	30.0	5	7	71.4	3	17	1.7
Dave Harmon	12	9	23	39.1	3	7	42.9	29	21	1.7
Bob Clary	12	4	22	18.2	11	13	84.6	11	19	1.5
Mike Barlow	2	1	2	50.0	0	0	00.0	2	2	1.0
Bernie Gipson	1	1	2	50.0	0	0	00.0	1	2	2.0
John Unger	10	3	13	16.7	3	5	60.0	11	9	0.9
Team								56		
SYRACUSE TOTALS	12	317	753	42.0	228	316	72.1	519	865	72.0
Opponents Totals	12	380	867	43.8	198	303	65.3	597	958	79.8

Game tonight on WAER — 7:55 p.m. 88.3 FM

All quiet on library front—for now

DAILY ORANGE



THE LIBRARY remained open last night–as planned–and students studied–as planned. (Photo by Haxo)

By LARRY KRAMER

There was a special significance last night in the silence sign on the wall of SU's Carnegie library. It represented the same type of silence which follows a mutual understanding.

Almost 300 students were in the library at 1 a.m., which is one hour past the closing time. They were studying.

The library was kept open all last night in what was described as an experiment of the recent Council of Student Life recommendation to open the library 24 hours a day during finals.

"This is the best thing that could have happened," said Joey Edwardh, a student member of CSL. "It'll make people realize that we weren't playing games. These students are really studying."

Freshman senator at large Howard Lippman remarked "I study here four hours a day. It's very conducive to the studying I can't get at Watson."

But library director Warren Boes said of the experiment and CSL, "CSL knows nothing about the library, and all it did was stick its nose into something it shouldn't have." Boes mentioned that the cost of an all-night operation was $72 an hour, "and we can't afford it now."

Among the rumors being discussed at the library, one involved the closing of the library at 1 a.m. and the opening of cafeterias to study.

"A reasonable compromise would be acceptable to the CSL," said Cindy Bailey, CSL member, concerning the cafeteria proposal.

According to Chuck Hicks, SG president, when asked about student support on the library issue, a random survey taken by Mark Snyder, executive assistant to Hicks, indicated that approximately 70% of students would turn out all night if asked.

"I was really impressed," said Hicks, "When I got here I expected 50 people, but the place is packed. It's really a great place to study.

"If the students need the library all night, this is when it will be open," commented Hicks. "If they leave at 3 a.m. that's when it should be closed." Commenting on the financial difficulties involved, Hicks placed student needs over the initial financial problem.

Hicks, who said he expects the largest crowd to turn out Sunday, remarked that if the library is closed that night, as he now anticipates, "we'll open it."

Hicks said that if changes are made in the all-night library schedule, student government will distribute necessary information to the living centers.

The decision as to whether to accept CSL's recommendation for a three-week experiment will likely be ruled on by the Administration sometime tomorrow, when the next CSL meeting is expected to be held.

Campbell: U.S. educational system is biased toward white suburbia

By BOB ZUER
Associate Editor

The educational system in the United States has served best the white middle class suburbanite because it has been primarily designed by that economic group, according to Alan K. Campbell, dean-designate of the Maxwell School and expert on urban affairs.

Campbell made the charge in an article published in the Dec. 21 issue of the "Saturday Review" entitled "Who Governs the Schools?"

"The greatest resources per student are being spent on suburban school children," he writes. "The crucial decisions are made by a small group of leading community figures in cooperation with professional educators. This results in an educational system which reflects the interests of this elite and produces a system that serves primarily the American white middle class."

In a second article entitled "Inequities of School Finance," appearing in the most recent issue of that same publication, Campbell acknowledged that the present allocations of resources for education might match the distribution of political power in American society, but argued that it does not match the distribution of need.

Campbell warns that if educational opportunities are unequal in this country, the "American experiment in equality of opportunity must fail." He cites the inequity of the allocation system which provides more resources for educating the suburban child than the city child as a danger sign. Campbell believes it takes more money to educate a city child because of numerous complex problems involved in that process.

Campbell cites the redistribution of population in the U.S. as the main reason for the financial problems central city school systems now face. "Poor, less educated non-white Americans are staying in the central city," he writes, "while higher income white families and a substantial part of the industrial sector are moving to the suburbs and taking their tax base with them."

Campbell suggests integration, compensatory education, community control, more private schools, or some combination of all these as

(Continued on Page 3)

Oppressed?

TAs lead meager existence at SU

By KAREN WIEDIGER
Executive Editor

"Are the teaching assistants (TA) academician's serfs?" as "The Wall Street Journal" claimed in a front page article yesterday.

When the idea of TAs first began, the program in colleges and universities was that the graduate student did a certain amount of teaching under the guidance of a professor, with the design of the job being to prepare the TA for later membership in college faculties.

However, now the majority of TAs are in divisions similar to the program at SU where the basic freshman English courses are broken into sections giving the TA complete control over his classes.

The question of whether the TAs are academia's serf comes out of the pay situation which exists. Alphonse Sallett, a graduate student in sociology, called graduates "the oppressed class in America." He added, however that "undergraduates are the absolutely oppressed, but their position is an involuntary one, while the graduate's is voluntary."

A TA in the political science department, Kevin McIntyre, said "as an individual, I happen to be very fortunate in the professor I am working with. He is interesting and considerate of my time.

"He never gives me any assignments without making them beneficial to my studies, and I've learned a great deal from him." However, McIntyre finds the only way he is able to live a civilized existence is with the additional support he receives by serving as a resident advisor.

An example of the role of TAs can be found in the anthropology department. One of the basic courses is composed of two lectures given by a professor and a discussion group led by a TA.

Joan Howard, who teaches some of the discussion groups, pointed out some of the problems in the arrangement. "The teaching assistant makes no decisions about the course. They are left up to the professor in charge. We have little to say about the course content and can't even tell the students what to expect on the exam."

In contrast to this, Harvey Greisman, who is teaching a sociology course, feels the exams in his department are prepared democratically. "There is an essay for the individual sections and an objective part from the lectures and books."

Greisman said the idea of TAs is a good one, but he feels a lot is lost in the actual practice of the program.

Miss Howard also said the anthropology department is not as bad as some of the others because of its size. The professors get to know the graduate students who are working in the department because it is small.

In speaking of the salaries TAs receive, Miss Howard said, "We are voluntarily poor. We could get jobs with the degrees we hod, but since we are

(Continued on Page 5)

Information extension

If you want to reach an information operator at Syracuse University's switchboard you should dial 4113. Dialing "0" for an operator will only slow down the process.

Mrs. Ila G. Christoff, chief operator, said establishing an information extension has cleared the switchboard for Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS). Under the WATS system the University has leased telephone lines to various parts of the United States and University operators will place long distance calls. The WATS operators will be reached by dialing "0".

True believers on the library issue

A sit-in may develop in the main library some night during final examination period when the library wasn't scheduled to remain open all night. Although we think the Administration has not dealt properly with the Council on Student Life recommendation, we do not mean to imply we support the demand that the library be kept open all night, regardless of the problems involved.

There are many sound academic arguments for keeping the library open and an experiment is in order. But the academics of the matter would be its least important aspect to many who would elect to sit-in. Judging from the militant-activist meeting in Grant Auditorium December 17, some of those who might sit-in would find the library a totally new and exciting place. Others would find it difficult to endure eight hours of continuous studying, a bad habit they long ago managed to rid themselves of.

The academic reasons were cited at the Grant Auditorium meeting but a student off the stage put the issue more succinctly: "It's the easiest objective."

What is going on here isn't an academic debate but an age-old conflict between students and their adult supervisors, the faculty and administration. The students, near-adults and desiring adulthood, want to be taken seriously and to indulge in adult activity such as sharing in the decision-making of the University.

Many undergraduates today have a sense that they are being ignored, that there are more pressing concerns in the University than their education or student life. The more militant students have adopted a tactic of some of the more distant faculty: talk as if education were all-important when you really want something else.

Events such as political assassinations, race conflicts and the war in Vietnam combined with increasing social awareness have provided ammunition for the attack on adult authority. If there is a tension between young and old, then that tension, like the antagonism between the Negro and the lower class whites next to which he lives, is greatest between the near-adult and the adults with authority over them.

We hope the administration will speak plainly to the Council if the library for good reason cannot remain open. In the meantime may the activists be wary of becoming true believers in their own propaganda.

Honest frustration

Time to shout!

By Bill Loweth

Student government at Syracuse University is following a pattern. To be sure, it is serving an important role. Last week a University Dean remarked that General Motors would be satisfied with the progress made in the past five years. But you are not, and there is no reason to think that you should be.

A glance at the record, however, shows that at least partially, student government has been a big factor in the establishment of several scholarship funds, more liberal policies regarding class sponsored weekends, greatly extended curfew regulations and optional hours, a growing and successful honors program, a pass-fail course selection option, legal consumption of alcoholic beverages after ninety years of Methodist middle age mores, and tremendously expanded student participation on university policy committees.

This list of accomplishments is not just "tokenism." The louder you shout the more you will be heard; the more carefully you shout, the more you will be listened to; and the more you back up your shouts with well thought out proposals and thorough research, the more your shouts will bring action. In a policy statement last week, the student members of CSL said, "The council has not decided, it has debated." There is a truth in this statement just as there is truth in the feeling that after a certain point, debate must cease and decisions must be made. How difficult to know when this point is reached. How difficult indeed, to know when a problem has been looked at from all sides, when each possibility has been thoroughly considered.

One is never totally sure he has debated each idea and explored each alternative completely. Rather, he should decide upon action when he himself is totally and honestly exhausted from debate and research. If a man does not try something which he feels is right, then he will become tremendously frustrated. Often, this frustration will lead him from sound, almost certain decisions, to hasty and desperate ones. It is when honest frustration occurs, that dishonest decisions are commonplace.

You are now at a point of honest frustration. You have debated and researched with complete honesty, and made what you feel are good sound decisions. It is time to shout! If you want to use the library 24 hours/day during January, then the faculty and administration will cheer you. Indeed, they must cheer. If students want the center of learning to be available around the clock, then the goal of Syracuse University-to teach-is very successfully being acheived.

Just as the university will respect your desire to have a place to study, you also must respect their desire to be informed of what's happening here. Tell them what you want and why. Then, if Syracuse is sincere in it's goals, your library will be yours.

Letters to the editor

Hillel constitution

To the Editor:

Regarding the recent report in the Daily Orange that the Hillel Constitution was not approved by the Student Senate, let me state the following facts:

Our Constitution was not submitted for approval to the Student Senate. We submitted our Constitution to the Dean of the Chapel and it was approved by him and accepted by the University Religious Council.

The same procedure is followed by fraternities and sororities who submit their constitutions to the Interfraternity Council.

Ed Feldman, President of Senate, met with Dean McCombe, the president of URC, Hillel representatives and me regarding this procedure. He indicated that further discussions would ensue before any action by the Senate. The Senate was motivated to act though we were in the process of negotiation.

To claim that an organization which is dedicated to an ideology, Judaism in our case, must be open to those who adhere to opposing ideologies only reflects the shallow thinking of the students on the structures committee. Every scholarly society could be abolished under this rubric. Furthermore, organizations which are philosophically and factually founded on outright discriminatory principles are admitted without question. Obviously, some motive other than a democratic one brought about this ruling.

Procedures for the election of officers and their qualifications are frankly stated in our constitution and meet the requirements of every principle of democracy. These have been taken from a National Hillel Constitution and have been accepted on more than 200 campuses throughout the country. Furthermore, organizations which elect their officers without consideration of democratic procedures have been accepted by student government. Again, it seems that the discriminatory shoe is on the other foot, namely, that of the Student Senate.

The fact that the Senate acted at the moment that their elected head was holding discussions with us, the URC, and the dean of the Chapel is a self-explanatory comment on its integrity. It, also, reflects on the character of student government in its relation to university authorities. This essential irresponsibility of student leaders makes it difficult for any fair-minded person to support their demands on any level. The fact that they are capable of such duplicity and the stubborn refusal to a continued elucidation of problematical issues renders suspect any endeavors they undertake.

Hillel does not feel threatened by this type of student leadership. We are complimented by the recognition of our dynamic role on campus and the impact that religion is making at Syracuse University. We sincerely pray for our student leaders; we hope they will join us.

Rabbi Milton Elefant

Crouse renovation

To the Editor:

It was gratifying to me to note the concern of a School of Music student, Marc Balkin, about the condition and appearance of Crouse College. Since I came to Syracuse in July 1964, I have been engaged in a constant effort to bring this really notable building into the sort of shape it ought to be. Although the university has many other costly upkeep problems (the leaks in Newhouse, for example) the administration has supported a very considerable investment in Crouse College in these last few years--much of it not easily noticeable to the casual eye. For example, recent major expenditures have involved new copper gutters (absolutely necessary to stop leaks); a completely new heating system installed, then again reworked, in the auditorium (to get rid of banging pipes during concerts); rewiring for audio purposes and, for the first time, an adequate telephone communications system (in progress now); and (very expensive) removal, re-leading, and replacement of all the stained glass windows, which had reached the stage that a strong wind might have blown them in, destroying a feature of this period building which could not be duplicated nowadays.

Beautification may rest in the eyes of the beholder. As far as I was concerned, it began with immediate removal from the main hall (few students here now will even remember this from 1964) of a huge bulletin board plastered with every kind of sign and notice, three vending machines and an ugly old wooden telephone booth between the Winged Victory of Samothrace and the Botticelli murals. Then came the question of the studio doors in the main hall: these were varnished in 1889, but since then they had suffered about 75 years of thumb-tack violation by teachers and students who posted notes on them. There was no way to deal with the holes except to fill them with spackle and paint them. I'm afraid Marc's idea of restoring the wood there (as well as the floors) would be unproductive. But, in Room 200, now my office, I did insist on sanding the old classroom floor, removing a false ceiling which hid the old beams, and preserving the original doors with a varnish finish. It is the central administration's intention to support all such tasteful renovation of the building; but, alas, not all areas will respond to this kind of treatment because of what has been done to them in the past.

Howard Boatwright
Dean, School of Music

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Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Honorary probes sources of conflict

Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary, yesterday announced that it is conducting an inquiry into sources of potential conflict at at Syracuse University.

The results of the investigation, which will be in the form of a commission report and will include a survey of students, probably will be presented to Chancellor Tolley by late March.

The investigation, said honorary members, will focus on the role of the University. "What we're concerned with," said Martin Gordon, who already has conducted a preliminary survey, "is the student's definition of the University's function–what it is and what it should be."

According to Tau Theta members, which includes SG President Chuck Hicks, WAER Program Director Jason Squire and Senior Class President Barry Randell, it is the disparity between "what the function presently is and what students think it should be" that often is at the base of University disorders.

Other members of the honorary are Cliff Ensley, who, besides a well-known SU athlete, last year ran for the senior class presidency; Bill During, who, also on the SU football team, has been involved with such programs as Leadership Through Education and Projection '70; and Evan Richert, managing editor of the Daily Orange. Gordon is a member of Traditions Commission and co- chairman of Goon Squad.

The situation at SU, particularly now, "suggests that an investigation such as we propose is necessary," said Richert, who has been a member of the DO staff for more than two years. "The problems that are presently causing more friction between students and the administration than ever before on this campus have to be brought into the open more effectively and throughly then such organizations as the Council on Student Life and SDS have been able to do," he said.

He added that the honorary has a number of advantages in conducting the inquiry. Most of the members, he said, have been in some way directly involved in campus affairs. "Hicks and Randell in particular will be able to give the investigation important insights," he said.

Hicks, as SG president and as a member of CSL, "more than any other individual on campus has been in touch with student grievances on the one side and administrative problems on the other," he said.

Squire added that one reason the honorary chose this project was optimism that the members could make a student survey effective. "The members are from such diverse backgrounds that the people we talk to, our approaches and our own experiences should make the survey and report representative and hopefully credible to the administration and others who read it."



CROTON-ON-CAMPUS, in which the above learning laboratory is located, is an experimental extension of Croton Elementary School — a type of city school that Alan K. Campbell feels needs new financial help.

Campbell . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

possible solutions, but acknowledges that the costs will be high. One of the ways by which the American fiscal system cam overcome these inequities is through intergovernmental aid, according to Campbell. The present system, he maintains, has failed to "fill the gap" left by these inequities. He maintains that the needed revenue cannot be raised by increasing taxes because the cities are poor.

"Tax burdens are big, educational disadvantage is growing, and political resistance to applying increased local resources through education is on the rise," he writes. But he adds that "unless major breakthroughs in central city education are made soon, the same problems will spread throughout metropolitan areas."

What he suggests is that states change their aid patterns to ones based on need. Currently, the state education formulas provide substantially greater aid to suburban school districts than to city school districts because of the pressure exerted by the elite power structures he memtioned in his first article.

SUBJECTS NEEDED FOR PHYSIOLOGICAL STUDIES

Qualifications: Male or Female.

18-30 years of age with at least high school education. The session will involve several hours primarily answering questionnaires. If interested, call Upstate Medical Center, 473-5775, and ask for Mrs Jessen.

Participants will be paid $2 per hour.

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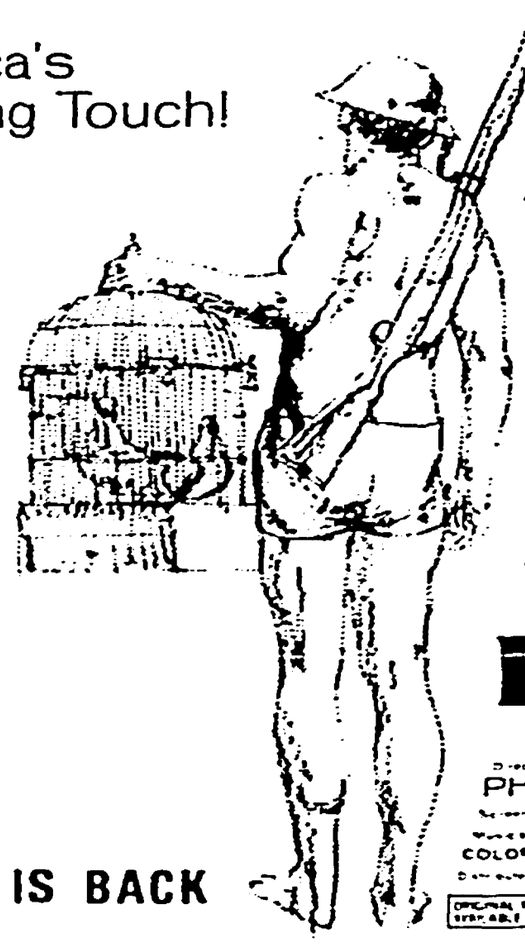

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"Blues for Mister Charlie," the powerful and often controversial drama by James Baldwin, opens January 10 in Syracuse at the Experimental Theater of the University Regent Complex, and will include seven SU students in its cast. The play is being produced by the Salt City Playhouse and directed by Joe Lotito, Playhouse managing-director. It will run for ten nights, the tenth through the nineteenth.

"Blues" was written in 1964 and is based loosly on the killing of the Negro youth, Emmett Till, in Mississippi. Dealing, as it does, with the oppression of one race by another, it is uniquely compassionate to white as well as black. The situation is described with a frankness and authenticity which has been the cause of considerable controversy and yet it is a three-dimensional play about human beings, rather than a caricatured presentation of white against black.

Andrew Godwin, who was starred by the Playhouse this summer in its American premiere production of the British play, "The Restoration of Arnold Middleton," will appear as Parnell James, the white newspaper editor. The murdered young man Richard is played by Chuck Hicks, student government president at Syracuse University. Other pivotal roles include Al Chisholm of Allied Chemical Co. as Meridian Henry, a Negro minister and father of Richard; Sean Hopkins, an S.U. sophomore as Lyle Britten, the murderer; and Eleanor Russell, a Nottingham High School senior as Mother Henry. Miss Russell, who startled Syracuse audiences two years ago with her portrayal of Mama in "A Raisin in the Sun" has been hailed throughout the area as a major talent and is due to enter the drama department of Syracuse University next fall.

There are many young people in the large cast and many Syracuse teenagers, members of Youth Theater, an arm of the Playhouse, will be working backstage as well. The Salt City Playhouse was formed last spring and plated its first summer season this year. It was formed to provide area actors and technical people a level of opportunity between the city's professional equity company and existing community theater groups. Youth Theater Workshops are held weekly throughout the year and its members serve as apprentices on all major productions. "Blues for Mister Charlie," the first of a five-play subscription series for 1969, is a joint production of the Salt City Playhouse and of Youth Theater, and several Youth Theater teenagers will appear on stage alongside experienced local actors.

An unusual statement is carried at the beginning of the printed version of the play and signed by Tennessee Williams, Lillian Hellman, A. Philip Randolph, Leontyne Price, Lorraine Hansberry, John Killens, Geraldine Page and many others. The statement says in part: "Once in a very great while, a play transcends its form and becomes an experience - as real, as imposing, as true, as experience itself...'Blues for Mister Charlie'....is a gift of great value to the American heart."

The SU students who appear follow, with their roles and background:

Diane Weathers (Juanita). A journalism major at Syracuse University. Attended Brooklyn Friends School in Brooklyn, NY. Appeared there in "H.M.S. Pinafore" and Mozart's "The Magic Flute."

Sean Hopkins (Lyle Britten). Makes an unusual first stage appearance, playing a major role with no previous experience in drama, public speaking or related activities. Sophomore at Syracuse University.

Sandra Walters (Jo Britten). S.U. freshman from Branford, Conn. Extensive high school and summer experience in drama. Appeared in "South Pacific;" student director, "Bye Bye Birdie;" Meg in summer production of "Brigadoon" by New Haven Total Theatre group.

Chuck Hicks (Richard). President of the Syracuse University student government. In his fourth very active yeare at S.U. From Bogalusa, Louisiana, where he directed and acted in high school productions.

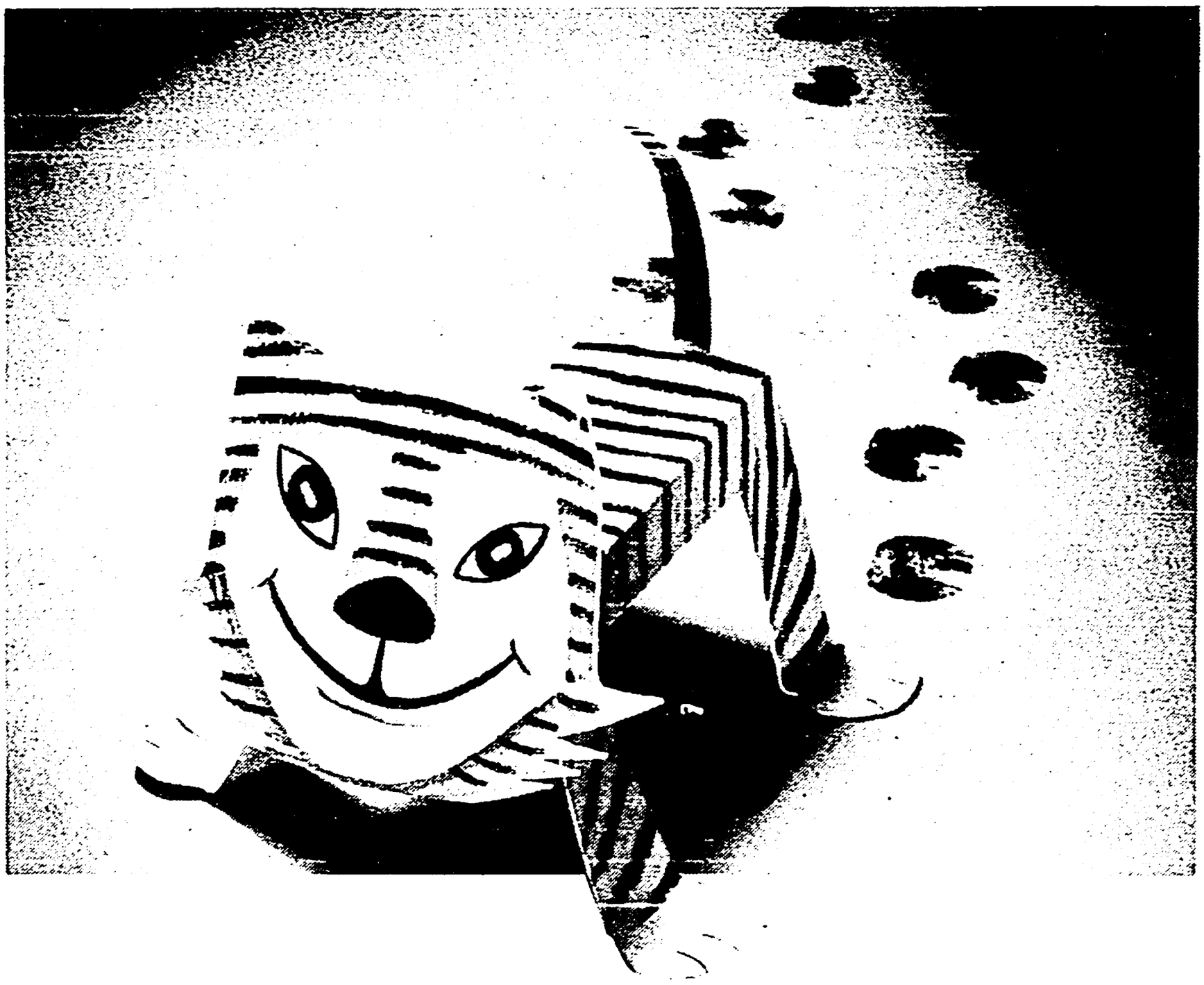
Danny Sanford (Rev. Phelps). S.U. freshman and drama major from West Islip, L.I. Appeared in drama department productions of "Merry Wives of Windsor"

(Continued on Page 6)

SUBJECTS NEEDED FOR PHYSIOLOGICAL STUDIES

Qualifications: Male or Female.

21-35 years of age with at least high school education. Participants will be paid $15 for two sessions of approximately two hours each. If interested, call Upstate Medical Center, 473-5775 and ask for Mrs. Jessen.



Exchange by fraternity is scheduled

For those hard-pressed for money, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity offers its semi-annual Book Exchange as a convenient way to let students sell their used textbooks to other students at a reasonable price. Books to be sold are dropped off at Archbold Gym ticket windows, St. Mary's and Flint Hall control offices during final exams. The student selling the book sets the price, and Alpha Phi Omega will sell the book at that price at the book sale to be held during Registration Week. The fraternity takes a 10 percent commission to cover expenses, and the remaining 90 percent is returned to the book's seller.

Last September the Book Exchange was run from a roving Volkswagen bus. For the upcoming sale this January buses will be used to move the books from dorm to dorm during the week. This will enable students to buy their required textbooks during the day and in the evening, with out leaving their residences. A schedule of locations will be publicized before the sale.

The Book Exchange was started by Alpha Phi Omega in the early 1950's, and has been run continuously since. For further information, contact the fraternity's office, extension 3433.

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Thanks, but they're just not our type. Young engineers who join us are expected to move in on some rather formidable programs . . . with alacrity and lots of gusto. And a willingness to assume early responsibilities on demanding assignments is an attribute which we welcome warmly. It's the kind of engineering aggressiveness that has brought Sikorsky Aircraft to dominant stature in a new world of advanced VTOL aircraft systems.

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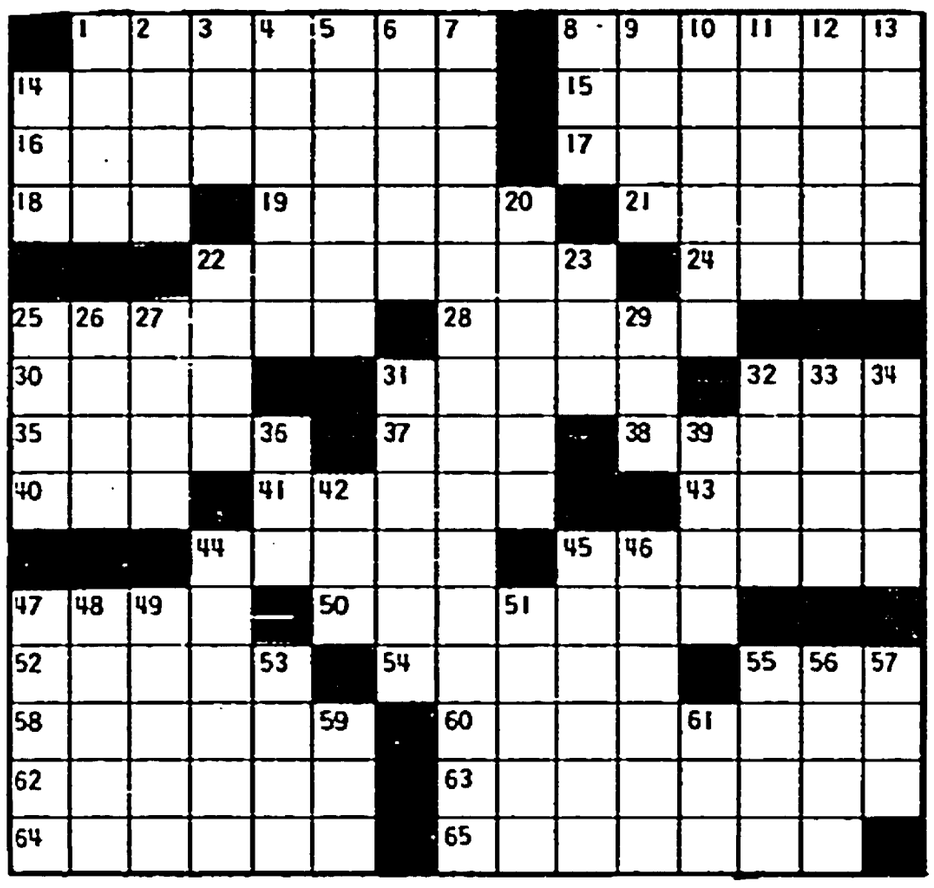
ACROSS

1 Cleaning utensil.
8 On the beam: 2 words.
14 Up to this time.
15 Greek goddess.
16 Most inexperienced.
17 Much more involved.
18 Streets: Abbr.
19 Hearty dishes.
21 Historic London tavern.
22 Assigns to a particular task.
24 Characters: Slang.
25 Salad vegetable.
28 Fabric.
30 Unobstructed.
31 Glowed.
32 Small swallow.
35 Overcomes.
37 Egyptian cobra.
38 Harass.
40 Pullet.
41 Boats.
43 Tenor's forte.
44 Christmas visitor.
45 Theatrical performer.
47 Jacob's wife.
50 Mexican gentlemen.
52 Readily available: 2 words.
54 Dickens hero.
55 Bulky.
58 Beginning.
60 To such a degree: 3 words.
62 Demigod of the sea.
63 Interrelated chains.
64 Ratio, in trigonometry.
65 ___ knot.

DOWN

1 Ground.
2 Foes of the Pueblo.
3 Pronoun.
4 More taut.
5 Attractive.
6 Bewildered: 2 words.
7 All the same: 2 words.
8 Plug.
9 Separate article.
10 Break ___: 2 words.
11 Numerical prefix.
12 Like nitrogen.
13 Weeds of grainfields.
14 Home Guards: Abbr.
20 Vessels.
22 Small depression.
23 Greed, for one.
25 Port of Ireland.
26 Dueling sword.
27 Gaunt.
29 Rent.
31 So. Carolina river.
32 Draped garment.
33 Egyptian goddess.
34 Fuel.
36 Watering place SE of Liege.
39 Highway sign.
42 Young'___
44 California mountain.
45 Beard of grain.
46 Fame.
47 Sacks.
48 Habituate.
49 Part of a house.
51 Man of property.
53 Laborer.
55 Avenging spirit.
56 Acknowledgements: Abbr.
57 Noun suffixes.
59 Explosive.
61 Monday: Abbr.



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Oppressed . . .

(Continued from page 1)

continuing our education, we are volunteers."

According to Miss Howard, several departments make the salaries tax deductable. She feels that this should not be left up the individual departments, but that it should be a universal policy on the campus."

Roger Fink, who is working toward his PhD in English and is serving as a TA said sometimes the side-benefits are forgotten. "TAs overlook the fact they are getting time and energy out of a particular department and the professors beyond the salary and tuition. How can you estimate the value of the time?" he asked.

"If you know a professor and get him for a seminar, he already knows who you are," was one of the intangibles cited by Fink. But although Fink doesn't "think its a raw deal," he said "TAs are economically exploited." Fink is teaching extra courses to supplement his income from the program.

An average salary for a TA at Syracuse is about $2000 a year and 18 tuition credits, which are divided equally between two semesters. According to Morton Schwartz, who researched and wrote an article for the Maxwell Review last semester, SU is "a little low, but not the bottom."

Contest

Rexall Drug and Chemical Co. has established a design competition for seniors in the Syracuse University School of Art. Two thousand dollars will be awarded to the best designer in the School, selected during a competitive exhibition to be conducted each May.

The winner must use the award for foreign travel to help him develop his knowledge and gain experience in design. Each competing student must submit at least two projects and describe his travel plans.

Laurence Schmeckebier, dean of the School of Art, will appoint a committee to supervise the competition and judge the entries.

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2 days	2.25
3 days	3.30
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5 days	5.25
6 days	6.15

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ter. 207 Comstock. 478-5847.

LOST DOG: Sheltie Miniature collie male dark brown, white blaze on nose white ruff and feet, red collar. University area, reward. GR 2-4109 or GR 2-4103.

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ABLE MAN WITH CAR - for part time work. Earn $25.00 or more Saturday. Ace Home Equipment. 1216 S. State St. 478-2023.

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HOUSE FOR SALE - Owner transferred, must move immediately. 5 bedroom colonial. Assumable mortgage. Low taxes. A-1 Residential area. 10 minutes from University. $17,000.00. Call 469-4943.

1967 Mustang GT. 390 cu. 4-11 rear. Lucas lights, all extras, black with stripes. 476-9853.

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ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APTS nice, near, also MALE to share 2 bedroom - football coach and player. 1650 S. Salina St. GR 6-3694.
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Happenings

CAMPUS NOTICES must be brought to the Daily Orange office (1101 East Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than three days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

SORORITY RUSH Registration--the last day to register or to finish registering will be Thursday, Jan. 9, 1 to 4 p.m. in the Panhel Office, 312 Women's Building. Freshmen can not rush if they have not registered by this date. Questions call ext. 4153 or 2675.

SCHOOL OF ART students should see their major advisors this week for preregistration. Freshmen need not do so.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Syracuse University Nigeria/Biafra Relief committee on Thursday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chapel House.

JOURNALISM SCHOOL Spring Pre-registration is now open. Sign up in the Dean's Office, 100 NCC through Jan. 10.

SCIENCE EDUCATION CENTER: Seminar on the comparison of content and process emphases found in different AAAS and non AAAS programs in elementary science classrooms. Thursday, Jan. 9 from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. in 404 Lyman.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION session for undergraduate English majors on Thursday, Jan. 9 at 4 p.m. in 407 HL. With the exception of English 256, 296, courses in writing and courses requiring special permission all others will be opened for registration at this time.



FLOOR PRESIDENTS, dorm council members, anyone who has worked with optional hours: an AWS committee is studying optional hours and would like a subjective evaluation of benefits, problems and experiences with the system from anyone who has worked with it. Please bring or send these evaluations to Helene Macdonald at 304 Walnut Place or the AWS office, 310 Women's Building.

PRE-THEOLOGS--no meeting this week. Next meeting when classes begin again. Date to be announced.

LUTHERAN GRADUATE Students Pot-Luck Supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10 at the Chapel House. Baby sitting provided. "8½" with F. Felluni as director will be shown on Friday, Jan. 10 at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium by Cinema Vendredi. Admission is $1.

CHAPEL BOARD meets Sunday, Jan. 12 at 3 p.m. in the basement of Hendricks Chapel.

Book drive

Alpha Phi Omega will be collecting books for its spring registration Book Exchange during final exams. Books to be sold can be dropped off at the Archbold Gym ticket windows, St. Mary's Control Office, and Flint Hall Control Office. For additional information call ext. 3433.

Science grant

The National Science Foundation has given $170,200 to SU for a year's study of the most basic particles of matter. Marvin Goldberg, associate professor of physics, and Giancarlo Moneti, visiting professor of physics, head the research project.

They are looking for evidence of certain basic particles whose existence has been predicted in theory.

Retrospective

Steiger to appear here for preview

"The Illustrated Man," the first film in which Rod Steiger and his wife Claire Bloom appear together, will be previewed at Syracuse University Feb. 5, the first night of an eight-day, 10-film Rod Steiger retrospective on the campus.

Steiger and Miss Bloom will be at the University Feb. 5 and 6 for the retrospective presented by Film Forum, an organization sponsored by the United Campus Christian Fellowship and the University Union.

The Rev. Norman O. Keim, director of Film Forum, announced the complete program for the retrospective, which also includes Steiger's just-released picture, "The Sergeant," and the star's own favorite, "The Pawnbroker."

The visit of Steiger and Miss Bloom to Syracuse University will be one of their last public appearances in the United States before Steiger leaves (Feb. 15) for a year abroad, during which he will play Napoleon in the de Laurentiis film "Waterloo."

"The Illustrated Man," based on the book by Ray Bradbury, is scheduled for national release in the spring.

Following is the schedule, with comments by Keim (all films will be shown in Gifford Auditorium, H.B. Crouse Hall):

Wednesday, Feb. 5: "The Illustrated Man" — Preview of Steiger's latest film, to be released this spring. First film that pairs him with his wife, Claire Bloom.

Thursday, Feb. 6: "The Sergeant" — Steiger in a powerful performance as the tyrannical, homosexual sergeant.

Friday, Feb. 7: "On the Waterfront" — Role as Marlon Brando's brother, Charlie, first brought Steiger into prominence.

Saturday, Feb. 8: "The Mark" — One of the finest psychological dramas ever filmed, played with extraordinary distinction and excitement.

Saturday, Feb. 8: "The Big Knife" — Perceptive story in which Steiger plays a grasping Hollywood producer. With Jack Palance and Ida Lupino.

Sunday, Feb. 9: "Across the Bridge" — Suspense drama of crooked tycoon on the lam from Scotland Yard in Mexico. Powerful performance by Steiger.

Monday, Feb. 10: "In the Heat of the Night" — Academy Award winner as the small town Southern sheriff.

Tuesday, Feb. 11: "No Way to Treat a Lady" — Steiger has fun as the multi-roled lady-killer.

Wednesday, Feb. 12: "The Pawnbroker" — The film for which Steiger should have won an Academy Award.

'Blues' . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

and "Captive at Large." At Brooklyn Preparatory played the court Jester in "Twelfth Night;" Bagot in "Richard II;" the son in "The Man Who Came to Dinner;" Dr. Gibbs in "Our Town."

Paul J. DiLella (George and The Judge). S.U. junior and drama major. Transferred this year from George Washington U. Appeared in "Captive at Large;" the S.U. Readers Theater production of "Antigone." Acted this summer with Phoenix (Arizona) Childrens Theater; returns next summer as director/writer.

Mark Snyder (Ralph and Counsel for the Bereaved). S.U. freshman. Liberal arts major. From Bayshore, L.I. Was high school president of National Thespian Society troupe and of school drama club. Male lead in "Bell, Book and Candle;" Senator Phogbound in "L'il Abner;" Mr. Kraier in "Diary of Anne Frank."

ANSWER TO PUZZLE

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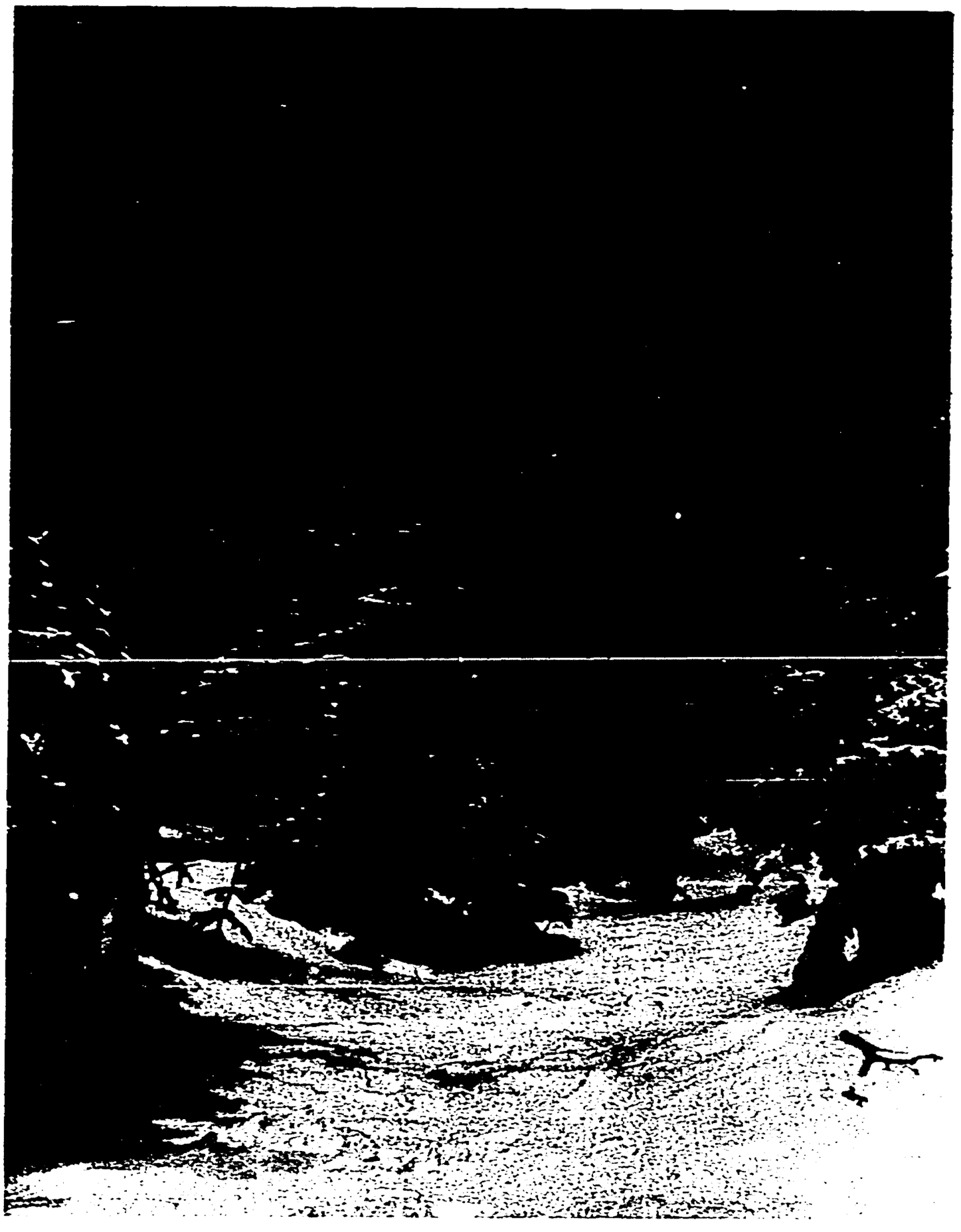


Climbing with the SU Outing Club in New Hampshire, one sees many beautiful sights. On this trip, the climbers found themselves above the clouds when they emerged above timberline. In photo (below left) Sue Haxo adjusts her equipment on the summit of Mt. Adams with Mt. Washington in the background. The other pictures were all taken during the relatively easy 12-hour ascent. All beginners or experienced persons interested in this sort of activity are invited to call Bob Haxo at 475-5402.

The White Mountains

Photos by Haxo





103-84 romp

UConn Huskies put whip to Orange



BAN ON POINTS. Syracuse center Bill Smith, after a fast start in the scoring department, has not been too offensive lately. The 6-11 pivotman has scored only 11 points in his last two outings, as his teammates are having trouble getting him the ball. (Photo by Biggar)

By MIKE GREENSTEIN
Sports Editor

STORRS, CONN–The only suspense in last night's Syracuse-Connecticut basketball game was whether the Huskies would top the century mark. They did it in the last minute, and sent their partisans home happy for the first time this season.

The 103-84 victory for coach Burr Carlson's young team came after ten straight losses. Syracuse, which had been confident of victory going into the game, saw its record further dropped to 4-9.

The Orange were almost literally run off the court, as the Huskies made extensive use of an old SU weapon, the fast break. Paced by their playmaking guard, Bob Boyd, they cleared the ball out fast and raced down the court far ahead of the dazzled Orange.

Connecticut featured a balanced attack with five men in double figures. Boyd, in addition to a phenomenal 16 assists, found the time to pick up 18 points. Sharpshooter Bob Staak had 19, center Steve Koski had 15, Tony Budzinsky had 19 and Tom McCrocklin was high with 21.

McCrocklin scored most of his buckets at the end of the fast break, as he did a good deal of basket hanging. Budzinsky, a 6-8 sub, scored 14 of his points within a two minute span of the first half, which set the wheels spinning for the UConns.

SU played some of their worst ball in the first half as the Huskies ran out to a 54-50 halftime advantage. Connecticut outshot the Orange from the floor, 59 percent to 41 percent, but much of their scoring came on uncontested the last break layups that SU seemed powerless to stop.

SU, meanwhile, was forcing many shots, rather than waiting to move the ball to the inside. If it was not for Bob Kouwe's hot hand, the Orange might have been in worse shape at halftime. Kouwe scored 22 of his game high 28 points in the first half.

The Huskies did not let up in the second half, as they were still running and pressing at the end of the game. They scored the first 10 points of the second half, upped the lead to 24 at one point, and waited for the Orange to make defensive mistakes.

According to the statistics, the Orange did not do too badly. They outshot Connecticut, 81-76, and outrebounded them, 48-46.

One problem that plagued Syracuse on offense was the inability to get the ball to their big scorers. Bill Smith, who leads SU scorers on the year, had only three field goals, as he suffered his second straight poor offensive showing. Kouwe, after keeping the Orange in the game through the first half, could not get loose during the second, as Connecticut made some minor adjustments in its shifting zone. He scored only six points after intermission.

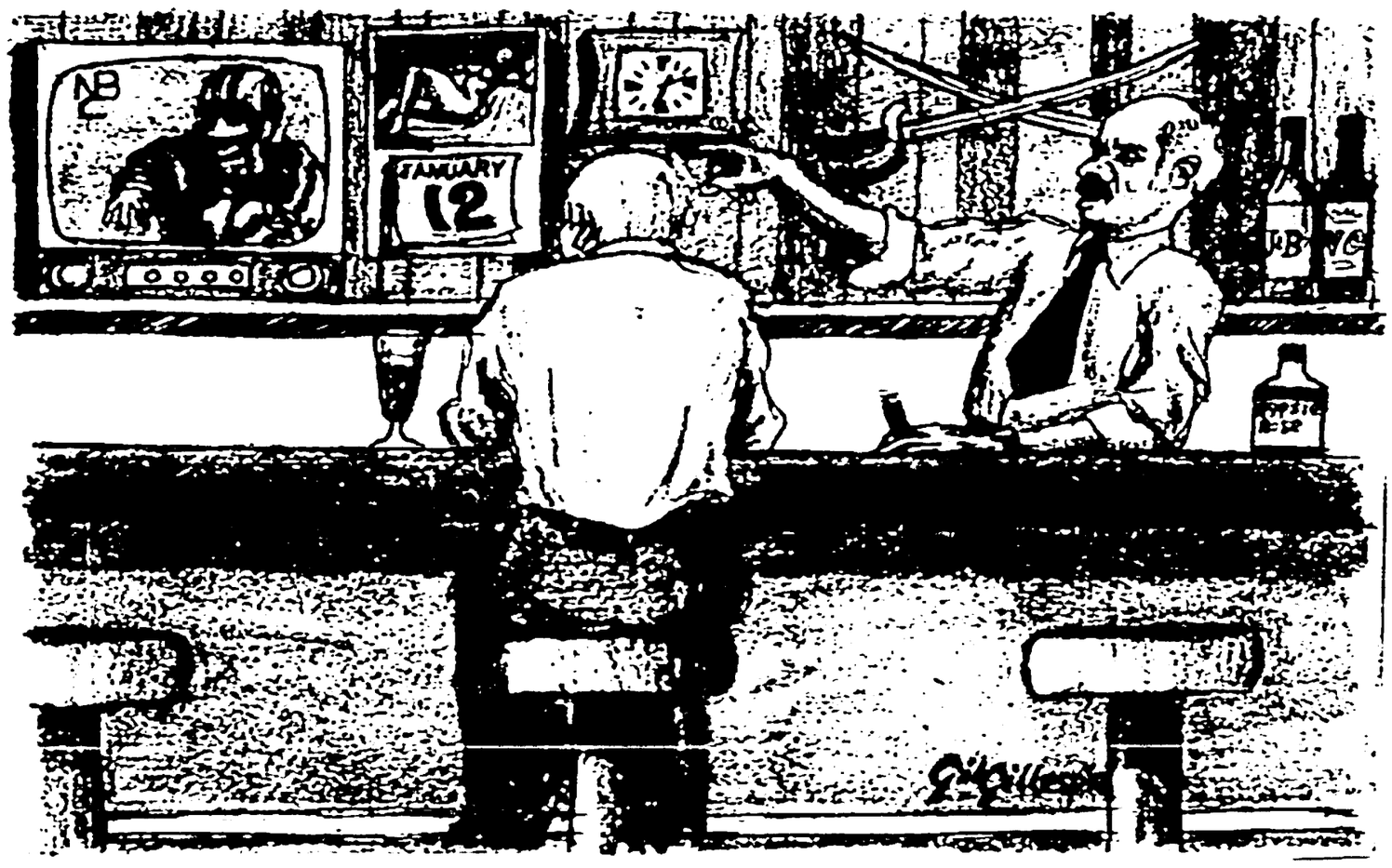
The Orange was visibly disheartened after the game. "There was no way we should have lost to this team," said Kouwe. There were 2,204 fans in the UConn Field House who might have disputed his statement, however.

Things do not look too bright for the immediate future of the hot-and-cold Orange. "There will be some changes made before Saturday," a disgruntled Roy Danforth observed.

Voice from the bleachers

New sports novels bring attention to the fan

By MIKE GREENSTEIN
Sports Editor



Now that the season for finals has arrived, it is high time to settle back into an easy chair and start to read. Forget about the history, physics and anthropology, however. There is some much better stuff on the market.

Today the bleacher fan heralds the next era in sports literature. Frank Merriwell is dead. Chip Hilton has become a dope addict. Even the greatest sports hero of all time, Henry "Author" Wiggin, The Southpaw of the New York Mammoths, has now passed his prime.

Two current novels have ushered in the nouvelle vague of athletic yarns. They concern sports, and yet they are not about them. They are anti-novels with anti-heroes. And, to culminate this glorious revolution, the anti-hero of sport turns out to be, of all people, the fan!

The main character of Robert Coover's The Universal Baseball Association, Inc., J. Henry Waugh, Prop., is an aging accountant who has never handled a bat in his life. In Frederick Exley's A Fan's Notes, A Fictional Memoir, Exley himself is the star, although the closest he came to notoriety was as a reserve on the JV basketball team at Watertown High School.

Coover's story contains a lot of play by play, yet it has little to do with the game of baseball. The Universal Baseball Association is a game developed and played by Waugh in his solitude every night. It is played with dice, and resembles such games on the market as Strat-O-Matic baseball. Waugh, however, is not content to merely play the games; his Association has a history, from the Year I; complete with financial ledgers, births and deaths and interesting political sidelights.

J. Henry, however, gets to a point where the game becomes real, and he finds it is difficult to separate the world he has created from the world that has created him.

Putting himself in the role of one of his fictional players, something strange happens. "Beyond each game, he sees another, and yet another in hopeless succession. He hits a ground ball to third, is thrown out. Or beats the throw. What difference does it make? He stares at the sky, beyond which there is more sky, overwhelming in its enormity. He, Paul Tranch, is utterly absorbed in it, entirely disappears, is Paul Trench no longer, is nothing at all: so why does he even walk up there? Why does he swing? Why does he run? Why does he suffer when out and rejoice when safe? Why is it better to win than to lose? Each day: the dread. And when, after being distracted by the excitement of a game, he returns at night to the dread, it is worse than ever, compounded with shame and regret. He wants to quit–but what does he mean, 'quit?' The game? Life? Could you separate them?"

Coover comments on baseball along the way, elaborating on the strange mystique that the ordinarily boring game has. "...the record, the statistics, the peculiar balances between individual and team, offense and defense, strategy and luck, accident and pattern, power and intelligence...and, at the same time, strange as it seemed, so much ultimate mystery."

Baseball is compared to things it has never been brought up against before: accounting, intercourse, the American Way, religion. "I had the funny feeling," Waugh says to his only friend, "that ball stadiums and not European churches were the real American holy places." All this builds up to a psychedelic ending that even Marshall McLuhan would have a tough time figuring out.

Exley, on the other hand, is overly concerned with the real world, although he is sometimes unable to cope with it. He is the son of the most legendary schoolboy football player in the Northern New York area, and the memory of his father, whom he could never match, haunts him through his life. Although he does possess talent in his own right, he is forever on the run. He finds momentary solace only in drinking and the New York Giants.

"Why did football bring me so to life?" he asks. "I can't say precisely. Part of it was my feeling that football was an island of directness in a world of circumspection. In football a man was asked to do a difficult and brutal job, and he either did it or got out. There was nothing rhetorical or vague about it; I chose to believe that it was not unlike the jobs that all men, in some summer past, had been called upon to do. It smacked of something old, something traditional, something unclouded by legerdemain and subterfuge."

And so, from city to city, job to job, aslyum to asylum and woman to woman, Exley searches for his equivalent to football. He watches his idol and classmate at USC, Frank Gifford, and thinks, "We were viewing something fine, something that only comes with years of toil, something very like art." The book is a sometimes happy, sometimes sad rememberance of a life with many ups and downs.

The Universal Baseball Association was published by Random House at $4.95. A Fan's Notes comes from Harper's at $6.95. They will make you forget George Plimpton.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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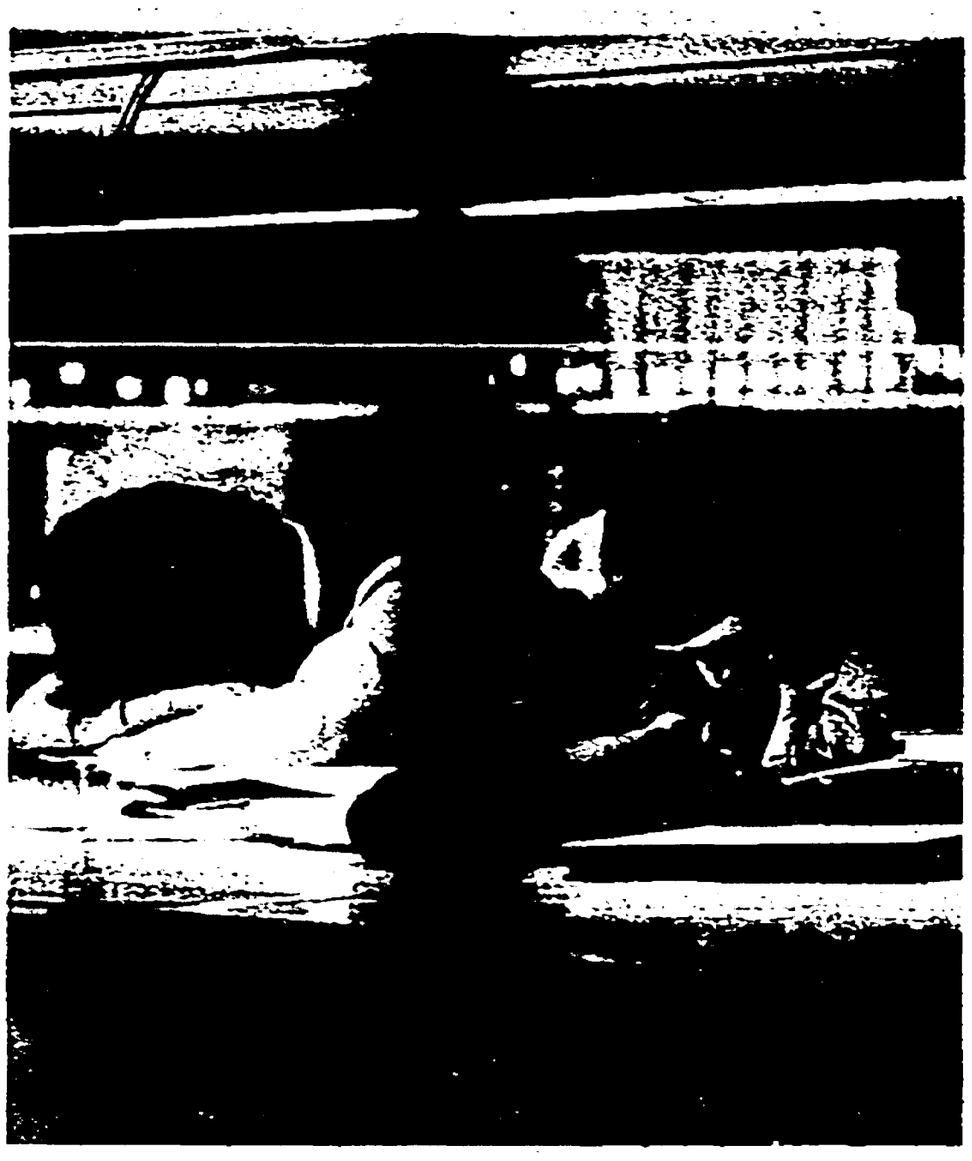
Frustration vs. finance

Library hours stay uncertain



WARREN BOES



Studying?

About 100 or 125 students were reported in the main reading room of the library at 12:30 a.m.—studying. Twenty or more had drifted out by 1 a.m. "It's definitely not wasted space," said one observer. One of the student members of the Council on Student Life suggested that a compromise might be reached shortly enabling the university to keep the library open later than usual, if not all night.

By EVAN RICHERT
and LARRY KRAMER

Nobody really expected, or apparently wanted, any disruption at the library Wednesday night. Nor was anything but studying planned or hoped for last night.

This, say Council on Student Life members, is what they would like to see for the remainder of the three-week, 24-hour-day experimentation period recommended by the CSL Monday night. "We're not out for a confrontation," said SG President and Council member Chuck Hicks yesterday, "we just want what's best for everyone."

Uncertainty about the experiment, however, will loom at least until tonight, and probably until the beginning of next week, for no one is sure how long it will last. Reports have ranged from two days to three weeks. Even Library Director Warren Boes does not have a more precise answer than "as long as possible."

Perhaps the uncertainty—and a potential confrontation—rise in the confusion about who actually has the power to determine the length of the experiment. Keeping the library open 24 hours a day is not a student activity and could be construed as a basic change in policy. Therefore Chancellor Tolley or his representative would have to act on the recommendation.

But the only response from the Administration to the three-week experiment recommendation has been a statement issued Tuesday by Vice President for Academic Affairs Frank Piskor, leaving the matter to Library Director Boes.

Some CSL members apparently saw this as a tacit, if not clear, approval of the recommendation, particularly because most of the Council understood that Boes had given the experiment the go-ahead at Monday night's CSL meeting. Most council members were so confident that this is what Boes meant that they began recruiting students to staff the "graveyard shift" at the suggested $2 an hour.

Tuesday afternoon however, Council members were told by Boes that the experiment could not be financed and that the recruiting would have to stop. This apparently came as a surprise to most Council members, who claimed that, although they knew there would be no new money to fund the experiment, they were given the clear impression by Boes that, if nothing else, priorities in the existing budget could be shifted to accommodate the night-hour expenses.

The 24-hour library demand, which CSL student members had hoped would demonstrate a show of confidence in the Council by the Administration, thus has evolved into a potential confrontation—not so much because the 24-hour library is so valuable, but because students once again feel that they and the CSL are on the verge of frustration.

More than that, they again sense an Administrative "run-around," for, they say they do not understand how on one night they can be given a distinct impression that the experiment could be financed, and the next morning be told it is impossible— unless pressure was quietly applied to Boes by higher Administration officials, forcing him to disclaim his earlier optimism. But, according to Piskor's statement the matter is in Boes' hands.

Boes, meanwhile, although apparently willing to cooperate within budget limitations, now appears to be pessimistic about the recommendation. He and others, including the chairman of the faculty library committee, point to the strain on the budget and staff caused by all-night hours. Wednesday night's student turnout probably did little to persuade him that the experiment would be worth the costs.

The library staff counted no more than 155 people in the library at 1 a.m. while two other sources counted 286 and 304 at that hour. Only 25 remained at 4:15 a.m., according to the library staff.

At the same time, he is reluctant to hire student volunteers because, he says, they would be less responsible than a paid staff.

Furthermore, Boes Wednesday night questioned whether CSL should even have made the recommendation, indicating that it is properly within the jurisdiction of the faculty library committee.

Regardless of Monday night's impressions, the experiment was reduced to Wednesday and Thursday nights--and as long as possible after that, apparently meaning as long as staffing and financing are available.

But there are no assurances that students are satisfied with this set-up. Although they insist they do not want a confrontation, most CSL student members have indicated they are dissatisfied, and that if other students say they wish to use the library after normal hours, then that is a right which they will respect. That presumably means opening the library should it be closed by the Administration.

If a confrontation is to be avoided, the fate of the experiment apparently depends upon a suitable compromise between an overtaxed budget and a student determination to honor a policy change which they hoped to initiate. The outcome, as one SG official pointed out, may be a step toward a badly needed definition of CSL power.

SU program threatened; cable stirs ire in Uganda

By BOB STRUGATZ

A sedition trial in the African country of Uganda is threatening to cause the dissolution of Syracuse University's East African Studies program in that country. The school is running an undergraduate program in social psychology at the University of Makerere in Kampala, Uganda.

On Oct. 18, 1968, Rajat Neogy, founder and editor of the magazine Transition, and Abu Mayanja, an opposition member of Parliament, were arrested for a letter written by Mayanja to Transition and published by Neogy which attacked the "allegedly slow rate of Africanization among the high court of judges Unganda."

Academicians

The impending trial of these two men immediately became the interest of many academicians all around the world. One of these was Marshall H. Segall, acting director of the East African Studies program at SU. In a letter to A. Milton Obote, president of Uganda, Segall praised Uganda for carrying on the trial proceedings with "order" and justice. To this letter there was no reply.

Segall then followed the letter with a cable which ran: "We watch keen interest sedition trial stop. Concerned lest unfavorable outcome threaten our own efforts to channel academic assistance into Uganda stop. Urge vigorous adherence to international standards of justice stop. Speedy completion of fair trial only outcome that can prevent tarnishing Uganda's good name. Signed Faculty PEAS, SU."

The cable expressed the personal views of Segall, but was misinterpreted by the government of Uganda to be direct interference on the part of Syracuse University in the affairs of the trial. Obote threatens now to request SU to abolish their psychology program, which would deprive Uganda students of this opportunity; already, one such student has come to SU for his graduate work.

The first report of this situation was dispatched by the foreign news agency Reuters. It stated: "The ruling Uganda People's Uganda Party newspaper, The People, said today the Government cut all links with the University of Syracuse because the New York institution interfered in a court case scheduled to open here...The People said the move followed an alleged cable sent by Syracuse University announcing it would withdraw all aid to Uganda if President Milton Obote did not insure a 'favorable outcome' in a sedition case."

Chancellor Cables

In response to the situation, Chancellor William P. Tolley sent a cable to Obote: "Distressed by alleged action taken by your government against Syracuse University as reported by Reuters January 8. Assure you that cable of January 3 not authorized by me or any other officer of Syracuse University. Cable sent unknown to us by Prof. Marshall Segall as expression of individual views. Regret these unfortunate developments."

A spokesman for the university stated that all the school could now do would be wait for further action on the part of Obote. SU considers this a very unfortunate occurrence, and is hoping for a speedy reconciliation.

Flu vaccine coming

Frederick N. Marty, M.D., director of the Student Health Service, announced Thursday that 1,000 doses of Hong Kong flu vaccine will be available Monday at the health center, 804 University Ave. Students, members of the faculty and employes of Syracuse University may be vaccinated at $1 each between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. starting Monday, for as long as supplies last.

Dr. Marty recommended vaccination for all who have not been immunized against the Hong Kong flu, but said those who are now ill should not take the vaccine at this time.

He said those allergic to eggs or to vaccine made from eggs should not get the shots. There are relatively few such people, he said.

The vaccine being made available is part of a batch recently manufactured for immunization against the current wave of Hong Kong flu, Dr. Marty said.

Alternatives for the discontented

There is a timeless conflict between adults with authority and the near-adults such as students. But this does not explain why a growing minority of students is so militant and eager to take over libraries compared to students of ten years ago.

The militant, defiant radical is but the extreme manifestation of a broad malaise and questioning of basic social values one encounters in almost any student. We are still primarily an industrial society based on producing and consuming more and more goods. But a recent Harvard Business School survey showed 88 percent of American college students do not believe that business, despite its increasing involvement in social projects, is concerned with solving the real issues of our time.

Rather than being concerned with producing more so we can consume more, there is an elementary desire to reorder priorties, which is why Student Government President Chuck Hicks can say the needs of the students come before the problems of the University budget. Surely ten years ago he would have been laughed out of office for being so "illogical" and "unrealistic."

He is, by the way uncommonly suited to his office at this point in time. He has a natural spontaneity and desire to communicate; he believes more in moving around and talking to people than in organizing the Student Government executive branch or anything else.

There is much to be said for the discontented student and the underlying objectives of the radicals. If our society is capable of moving beyond the corporation that produces and the advertising which conditions us to consume, then we should do so. And Chuck Hicks is capable of uniting the radical and the discontented when he talks about creating a more humane society.

Nevertheless, despite the evil to which our technology has sometimes been put to use, we do have a more or less open society. We do have room in American democracy to set up competing systems and to compete for power by convincing others of the wisdom of our vision rather than grabbing the Establishment by its shorthair.

Self appointed judges

In loco parentis

"A UNIVERSITY SHOULD BE A PLACE OF LIGHT, OF LIBERTY AND OF LEARNING." -Disraeli

Has Syracuse University accomplished this ideal? We think not. No university can live up to this ideal until it has met all three demands. The limiting of any one facet affects the other two. A small, neat little machine running at the head of the school has established itself as the parents of nearly 10,000 capable students. You, as a group of self-appointed judges, you have been restricting the civil liberties of the student body. This is quite a shame, for a university which claims to be cosmopolitan is missing its chance to become a model for the universities of the world.

It is now time for the university to reevaluate the purpose of education for its students. You must realize that the educational process is more than going to classes and listening to a professor lecture. You must learn that education encompasses the total experience of student life. You have been restricting this process by infringing upon the liberty of the students beyond the bounds of the common law.

The magic phrase is in loco parentis, the power of the university to act in place of the student's parents. You assume this right through a contract that our parents must sign before we enter Syracuse University. Our freedom to expand as people, therefore, is stolen from us even before we enter here as students. Has it not occurred to you that you are dealing with adults? Can you sit behind your desks and dictate standards of conduct beyond the extent of the law to men old enough to fight and die for their country and women who are considered adults by the law of this state?

You say that you are progressing. Parietal hours are cited as an example. We find it amazing that you take pride in returning, in an unequal manner, rights usurped in the first place. Maybe you are proud, but the students of this university are sick and tired of participating in what seem to be mass psychological experiments with fundamental liberties. They are tired of being tested to see if they are mature enough to act as the adults society considers them to be.

We demand an end to in loco parentis and insist on the creation of social freedom within the university. Future demonstrations of student support for this goal will open up the avenues of knowledge at Syracuse University.

Students for a Democratic Society

Letters to the editor

Library hours

To the Editor:

The reporting of the open library issue in the DO has resulted in some possible misunderstandings. Most importantly, The DO has failed to convey the most important aspect of this problem to its readers, namely, the excellent spirit of working together that has characterized both students and library administration. No one has tried to dodge the issues or to back down on commitments. To this point, the librarian has shown deep respect for and sympathy to the student request for longer hours. Students have shown an increasing awareness of the real difficulties involved in implementing the proposal for 24-hour opening. The DO has not reflected this spirit, but has printed reports that tend to dramatize and thereby distort the situation.

It is important that the Syracuse community receive the very best reporting of this issue. All involved desire the best possible solution, one that will enhance the academic atmosphere of the University. There are no "meanies" or bad guys involved in this issue. There is almost total agreement on fundamental principles. But the facts are that the university and the university library are facing a severe financial situation. This is not unique to Syracuse. It is a national problem. Therefore, both students and faculty as well as administrators have a great responsibility to weigh the evidence and evaluate the priorities for all new undertakings. We are all committed to the continuing improvement of education, in classrooms, labs, and the library, at SU. But as intelligent people we know that we must make those improvements that will give us the greatest return. We have no right to waste our resources. Therefore, we must decide what steps we can take that will provide the greatest benefit to all members of our community.

As a faculty member, I take seriously the proposal of the CSL..I think it shows constructive thinking and a real interest in the basic educational values to which we are committed. I hope that this proposal can be the basis for increased co-operation

James M. Powell
Associate Professor of History

CLOUT'S concern

CLOUT, the student organization of the Graduate School of Library Science, wishes to congratulate those members of the Council on Student Life, the Student Government and the staff of Carnegie Library for avoiding a direct confrontation last evening when the library remained open all night. Director Boes and his staff are especially to be commended for undertaking the manning of all the library service desks and on relatively short notice with so many staff members ill and at home.

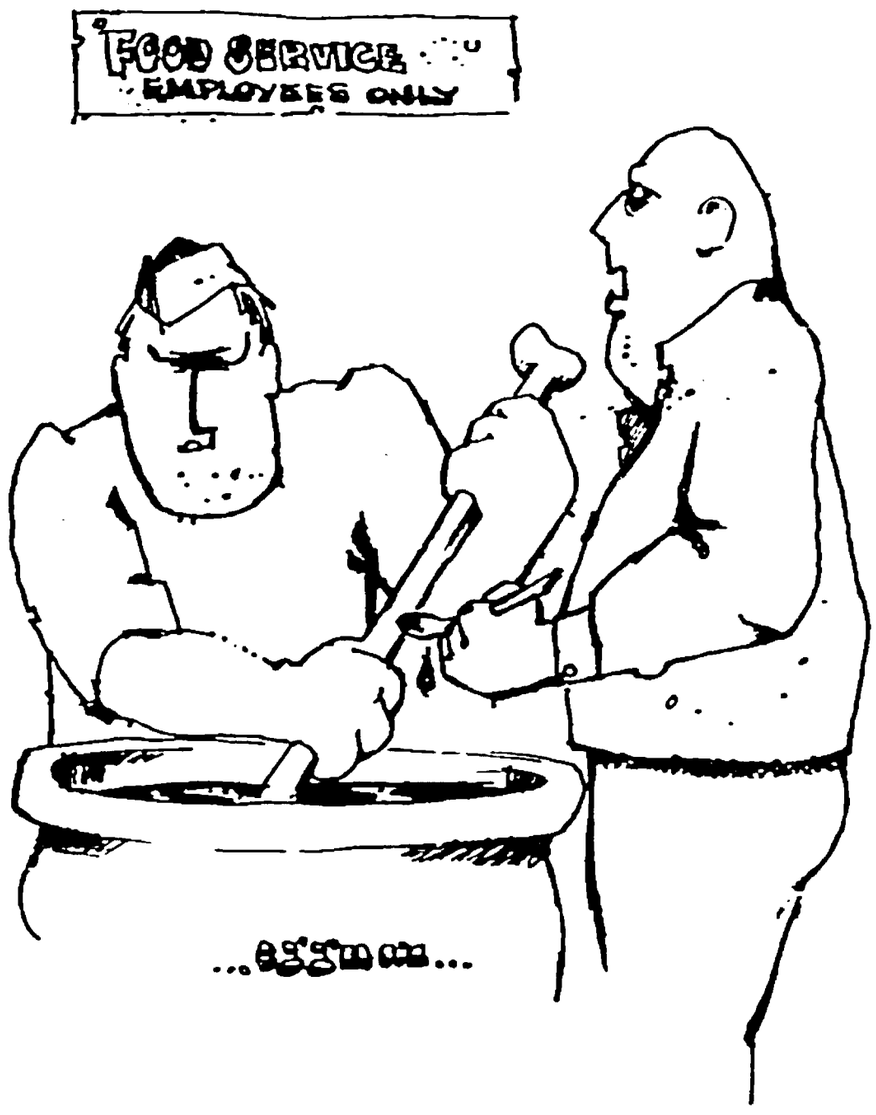
Having been outside of the discussion which took place within CSL and between CSL and Director Boes, we are not able to comment on the motives of the CSL and Student Government for wishing the library open 24 hours daily during the next three weeks. However, CLOUT wishes to add a strong second to Dean Piskor's statement of January 7 when he stated that his personal desire was to have "as liberal an extension" of the library hours as possible. We are also aware that the library and administrative staff have discussed keeping the new library, when it is built, open 24 hours daily during the entire academic year, a practice which is finding favor in more and more university libraries across the country.

Therefore, it seems to us, that the objective of 24 hour service is not an issue here. What is at issue is the ability of the library, under present budget and staffing limiataions, to carry out the objective to as full a degree as possible. Clearly, if the library staff alone cannot handle the additional burden, it must have immediate help from the university administration. Anything less than immediate financial help in the direction of extended library hours is a compromise with the quality of education received by both undergraduate and graduate students. Therefore, we cannot support another part of Dean Piksor's statement in which he calls for a review by the Senate Committee on the Library, the Senate Committee on Faculty Welfare, the Graduate Student Organization, the administration, as well as CSL. This we believe is too nebulous to be of immediate effect.

We strongly believe that extended library hours compliment directly the educational aspirations of the student body. We believe that the administration of the university, whose tuition fees are comparable to the highest in the country, is morally bound to place uppermost among its concerns the betterment of learning facilities for its students. The woefully inadequate Carnegie Library must be considered foremost of these facilities.

CLOUT which sees itself concerned with the quality of library service available to all Syracuse students fully supports the objectives of CSL for an experimental three-week program where the library is open for study, reference and research 24 hours a day. We offer our services as future librarians in aiding in keeping the library open. Finally, we urge the administration to give immediate support to the continuance of the three-week experiment suggested by CSL and supported by CLOUT.

CLOUT
The student organization
of the Graduate School of
Library Science



"Hmmm...maybe we could get that real meaty flavor if we put some meat in ..."

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Opinion

Destruction inhibits educational change

By Lew Howell

The current difficulties at San Francisco State College and at San Mateo Junior College provide a situation from which students and administrators elsewhere could extract some important lessons, if we are so inclined.

I regard the inclination as important because I don't think that the issues being put forward as the justification for violent activity at these colleges merit violence in themselves. Much of it is no more than a striking out which originates in frustration and not in intention.

There unquestionably is a pervasive mood, a resentment, existing among the young generation in America regarding economic, policital and social systems as well as the educational system. But while many young Americans agree about the general "wrongs" existing, there is not so much agreement about how to attack those wrongs.

The protests and strikes at San Francisco State erupted following the removal from duty of a black instructor who had suggested that other blacks might find it necessary to bring guns on campus to protect themselves. Such a suggestion certainly was not prompted by logic and probably would not have merited much attention had the administration not made an issue of it. But the suggestion, and the administration response, were symbolic of the larger issue of discontent on the part of some blacks and students with the hierarchical structure of American educational institutions with the American social and economic structure. The issue wasn't so much that blacks felt that they needed to protect themselves on campus as it was the feeling that they needed to protect themselves in America.

The question arises as to why the campus should be picked as the battleground for attacking injustices which emanate from the social and economic systems and are only reflected in the educational structure which serves those systems. Though one might disagree with the concept of education simply serving the socio-economic system, no human society has reached a state of being so economically secure that education can be offered purely for education's sake. Educational institutions remain the slave of the society that fosters them.

Can we, however, really affect the master by attacking the slave? To a limited extent, because in this case the slave happens to be in charge of perpetuation of the master's ideals. But what we must realize is that changes in an educational institution leave the socio-economic structure untouched and still able to exert tremendous pressure on the universities and on the students who eventually leave those universities to seek some place in the social and economic systems.

Thus, the firebombing of a dean's home, as happened at San Mateo on Tuesday, involves risking the alienation of many of the uncommitted on various issues of change without striking anywhere near the heart of the matter. And high risk for a possibility of minimal gains is a rather blundering decision to make.

It would be indubitably more profitable to make the most of gains that are possible through education by achieving educational change in a manner which still may involve confrontation but not destruction and its subsequent reaction and alienation



WAER

WAER radio, 88.3 FM will offer "Music to Study By" throughout the exam period, for the benefit of students who wish to eliminate distractions. Beginning Monday, January 13, broadcasting will consist solely of music without interruptions by announcers.

Interlude programming will continue until Monday, February 3. On this date WAER will sign-on for its full-time Spring '69 schedule of programming. At this time also, the new program schedule will be available for distribution.

Study Halls

Following is a list of Study Halls to be operated jointly by Student Government and the Registrar's Office.

All rooms will be in Maxwell, and will be open at the following days and times as Study Halls:

Rooms 202, 302, 309, 315: Jan. 8-12, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Jan. 13-14, 1:30p.m. to 10 p.m.; Jan. 15-19, 7 p.m. to 12 midnight; Jan. 20-21, 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Jan. 22-23, 7 p.m. to midnight.

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SUSKI trip registration

SUSKI members will have another chance to register for the intersession trip to Vermont by paying a $20 deposit at 4 p.m. today in 117 Lyman.

The excursion's complete cost of $69 includes lodging, transportation and lift tickets. Meals must be purchased separately.

Skiers will leave from Slocum Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 6 p.m. Transportation may be arranged for students with conflicting examinations.

Accommodations have been reserved in Rutland, Vt., at the Highlander Motel. The trip will feature five days of skiing at Killington, Pico Peak, Okemo and Stratton. Club members will return after skiing on Sunday, Jan. 26.

Bye, bye

With this issue the Daily Orange is suspending publication until Jan. 31 so staff members can whiz through their final exams and go skiing--though not necessarily in that order.

The staff extends to all students its sincerest wishes for good luck on finals and a truly memorable intersession vacation; and to the faculty, wisdom and speed in grading the exams...within 24 hours.

See you next term!

Registration Schedule

The following is the breakdown for Spring 1969 Registration using the last two digits of student's Social Security Number:

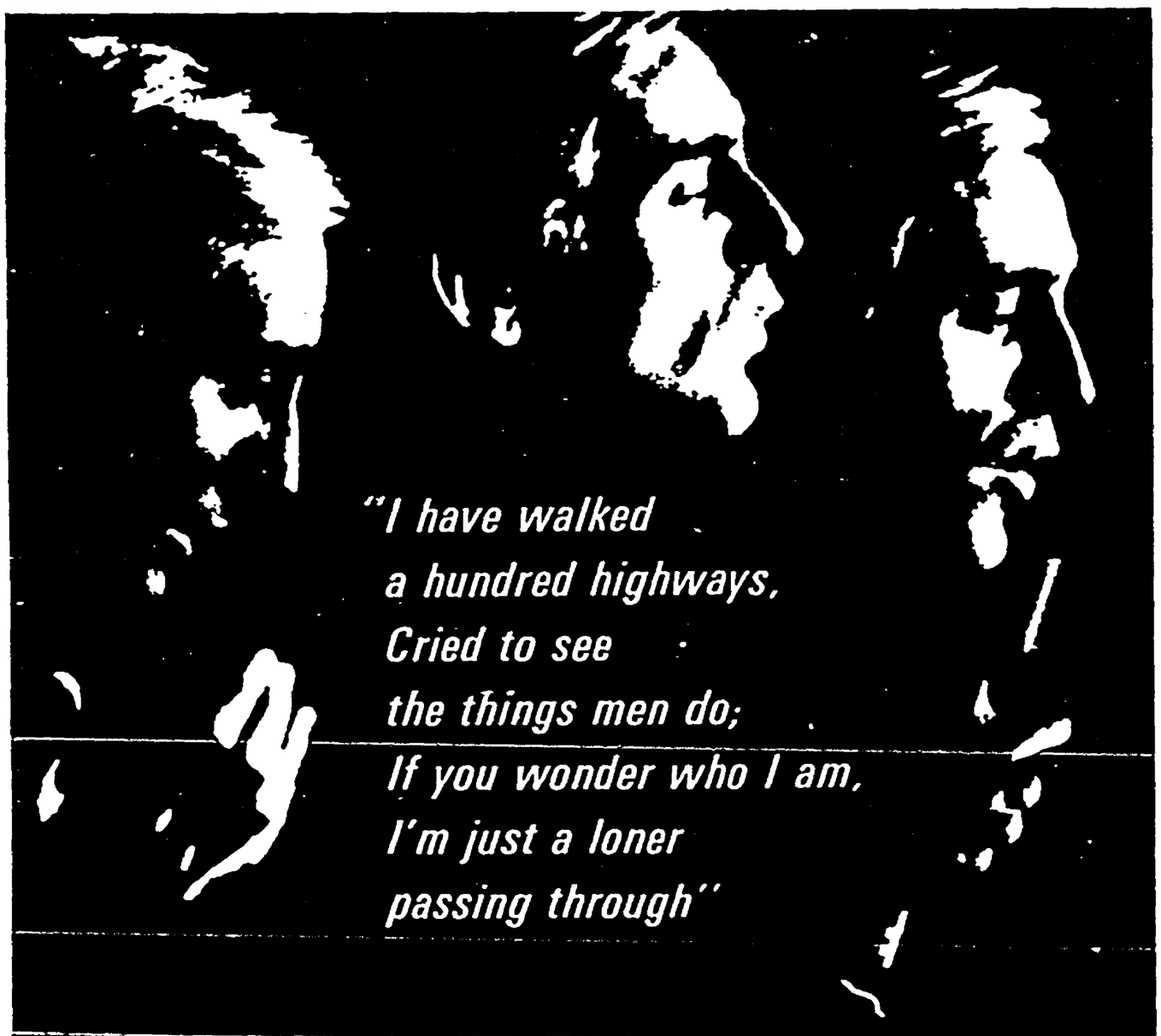
SENIORS ONLY	MONDAY JAN. 27	TUESDAY JAN. 28	WEDNESDAY JAN. 29
8:00 - 8:30	50 - 59		
8:30 - 9:00	60 - 69		
9:00 - 9:30	70 - 79		
9:30 - 10:00	80 - 89		
10:00 - 10:30	90 - 99		
10:30 - 11:00	00 - 09		
11:00 - 1:00	NO ADVISING DURING THIS PERIOD		
1:00 - 1:30	10 - 19		
1:30 - 2:00	20 - 29		
2:00 - 2:30	30 - 39		
2:30 - 3:00	40 - 49		

SOPHOMORES AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

8:00 - 8:30		70 - 75	20 - 25
8:30 - 9:00		76 - 79	26 - 29
9:00 - 9:30		80 - 85	30 - 35
9:30 - 10:00		86 - 89	36 - 39
10:00 - 10:30		90 - 95	40 - 45
10:30 - 11:00		96 - 99	46 - 49
11:00 - 1:00	NO ADVISING DURING THIS PERIOD		
1:00 - 1:30	50 - 55	00 - 05	
1:30 - 2:00	56 - 59	06 - 09	
2:00 - 2:30	60 - 65	10 - 15	
2:30 - 3:00	66 - 69	16 - 19	

FRESHMEN AND JUNIORS

8:00 - 8:30	50 - 55	00 - 05
8:30 - 9:00	56 - 59	06 - 09
9:00 - 9:30	60 - 65	10 - 15
9:30 - 10:00	66 - 69	16 - 19
10:00 - 10:30	70 - 75	20 - 25
10:30 - 11:00	76 - 79	26 - 29
11:00 - 1:00	NO ADVISING DURING THIS PERIOD	
1:00 - 1:30	80 - 85	30 - 35
1:30 - 2:00	86 - 89	36 - 39
2:00 - 2:30	90 - 95	40 - 45
2:30 - 3:00	96 - 99	46 - 49



Here's the real Rod McKuen captured in words, music and photos as he passes through all our lives. Helen Miljakovich's superb photographs, never before published, of McKuen in concert, at rehearsals, in recording sessions, and at home counterpoint the words and music of 22 McKuen songs never previously recorded.

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PERSPECTIVE
CLOSE-UP

Special Supplement to the Daily Orange January 10, 1969

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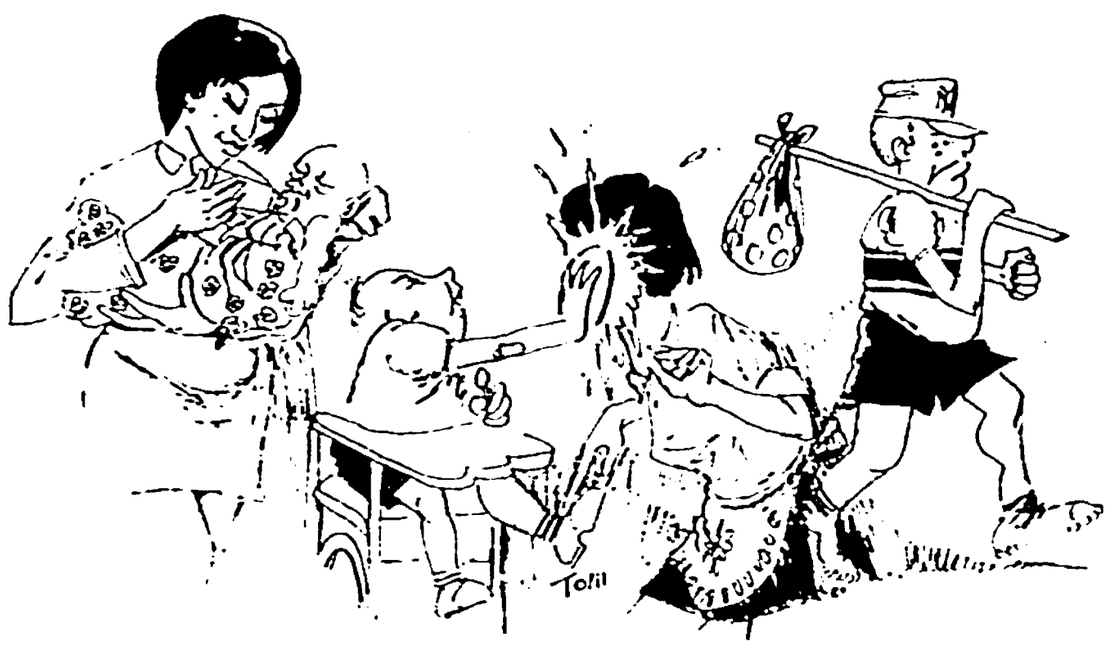


Dependency, aggression, independence...

Moods related to childhood experiences

Aggression described as essential

By CATHY COVERT

Human Aggression, by Anthony Storr, 127 pp. Atheneum, New York, 1968, $5.00.

Do you feel depressed in the wintertime? Haunted by the feeling that you are not really independent and on your own? And yet lured against your will-during exams , for example-into longing thoughts of return to the womb?

Reading a book about it may not help much, aside from providing the excuse for not studying (always useful at this time of year), but some of the insights in a new volume by a British psychotherapist may prove intriguing.

In "Human Aggression" Dr. Anthony Storr throws down the gauntlet immediately, challenging the assertion "fashionable among academic psychologists" explaining all aggression either as response to frustration or as learned activity.

Such an explanation supports the hope that we could all live at peace if we only re-structured our society or somehow changed our child-rearing methods.

Such a hope is peculiarly American, says the Britisher in kindly fashion, because Americans look on everything amiss in man or nature as remediable.

However there is much evidence suggesting to Dr. Storr that aggression is a positive drive, an "essential part of human instinctive equipment."

Simultaneously necessary and undesirable, it precipitates wars while enabling the individual to overcome obstacles and to master his environment.

Thus a child's supplies of natural dependence allow him gradually to escape from dependency. Granted, the need to cling to the mother periodically asserts itself, but this alternates with the natural drive to explore, to act independently.

Dependency and aggression are thus "intimately related." In fact, the more a person remains dependent on another, "the more aggression will be latent within him."

"To be dependent on another person is to be in the power of that person, and therefore to feel their power as a restrictive influence which may be overcome."

Man is so aggressive, Storr believes, because he remains dependent for so long on his way to maturity, bottling up enormous stores of aggression meanwhile.

Some people find it difficult to handle their own aggressions, either turning aggression inward against themselves, attributing it to others, or expressing it in "explosive and childish forms."

To tell a depressed person that his mood came from the inhibition or repression of aggressive impulses might meet with disbelief. "Yet, if one were to point out that, in a mood of this kind, the person suffering it lacked his habitual 'attack' or showed less than his usual mastery of events, it is likely he would concur."

And have you ever noticed that a good friend may signal the end of his depression by suddenly turning hostile?

Depression can be triggered by loss or failure, such as disappointment in love, says Storr. Some people, however, are particularly susceptible. Those who suffer more than passing depression in response to bad experiences may look to their childhoods for explanation.

The child who has not acquired the conviction of his mother's essential "goodness" may find it difficult to develop an idea of his own lovability, says Storr. He develops no dependable sense of selfesteem to tide him through trouble.

Even if successful in later life, he may remain vulnerable to "failure, rejection or disappointment, which will seem to him the end of the world and throw him into profound depression."

People liable to such severe depression may find difficulty in personal relations. They are forever looking for the mother love they did not have, and forever failing to find it.

Intensively sensitive to other's moods and feelings, they may exude excess sympathy for others' troubles in hopes of eliciting the same for themselves in return.

More robustly confident individuals may be initially less sensitive to others' needs, but have more to give when they finally become aware.

"The price we pay for our kind of culture is a heavy one," says Storr, "and it is probably that the frequency of depression amongst us may be related in part to our failure to meet our children's dependent needs, and to our puritanical insistence that they shall be independent before they are ready for it."

Relation drawn between sanity and survival

Man viewed as his own enemy

By PAULA SULLIVAN

Sanity and Survival, by Jerome D. Frank, Ph.D., M.D. Vintage Books, New York, 1967. $1.95.

The age-old conflict between man's actual behavior and the way he should behave is the subject of Jerome Frank's "Sanity and Survival, Psychological Aspects of War and Peace."

Whereas others have delved into the topic of man's aggression without adequate preparation, Dr. Frank's approach is the reverse. He is exceedingly careful and accurate, documenting diverse factors and avoiding theoretical limbs. In some cases I would have preferred more discussion of the all-important underlying assumptions, such as whether man is naturally agressive. Lorenz's "On Agression" and Ardrey's "Territorial Imperative" versus Montagu's "Man and Aggression" represent opposing viewpoints on this unsettled question.

Dr. Frank theorizes no further than he can with certainty, leaving prescriptions to policy-makers for whom he supplies data. He begins and ends his book with what is a hope (desire) rather than a "hard fact," (in the terminology of William James). "First, the only hope for the survival of civilization lies in the eventual elimination of war...the main threats now come from man himself instead of nature."

The purpose of this work is close to Church's shocking "If Peace Does Not Come," in which the ominous forecast of future waepons jolts the reader into concerned consideration of how to maintain peace.

Why do individuals fight? Dr Frank lists various causes, stating that the overriding cause is frustration. "Frustration cannot be eliminated from life because humans, never satisfied, keep pushing until they come to a barrier erected by the natural environment or by others also in the process of aggrandizing themselves or their groups..."

This suggests that frustration is inherent in human nature. Can something inherent be modified? I think Dr. Frank skirts this issue when he then suggests that people should adjust their expectations to reality.

His second suggestion is that man channels his frustration-induced aggressive tendencies into such avenues as social reform. But previously he seemed to be speaking about physical aggression, which raises the question: can urges toward physical aggression be totally sublimated into non-physical realms? If not, into what substitute physical activities can this destructive-physical urge be channeled? Sex? Perhaps every night the male will symbolically re-murder his mate in the bedroom. Perhaps a chemical reduction of sexual hormones is in order. Dr. Frank does not say.

Dr. Frank also suggests that man has a "territorial imperative." "Property rights have always taken precedence over human rights...In humans, as in animals, furthermore, status and property are powerful lures in helping the male attract a mate...Because this has been a major source of war, the abolition of war thus requires loosening of the link between national identity and territory."

But nowhere does Dr. Frank examine the implicit question of whether man's desire for territory is an innate instinct ("territorial imperative") or an eradicable acquired trait. If the former, might not the abolition of nation-state identities (with the attendant wars, mass murders) merely bring conflict back down to the individual level of neighbor against neighbor, to the Hobbesian "war of all against all?"

Dr. Frank does not say.

Like Joan Baez's fervent singing in favor of the international brotherhood of man to replace nationalism, Dr. Frank's suggestion may be more idealistic than realistic. He proposes internationalism to replace nationalism, just as Barnet and Raskin in "After Twenty Years" suggest an open society to replace the existing closed societies. I hope for this Utopia as much as they, but is it likely?

Dr. Frank notes that "One powerful force for group formation is the existence of a common enemy." Traditional anthropology- sociology asserts that the easiest and most powerful mode of uniting people is in a common hate. Hence, societies are necessarily closed to reflect in-group, out-group sentiments, giving prevalence to the "scapegoat" tendency.

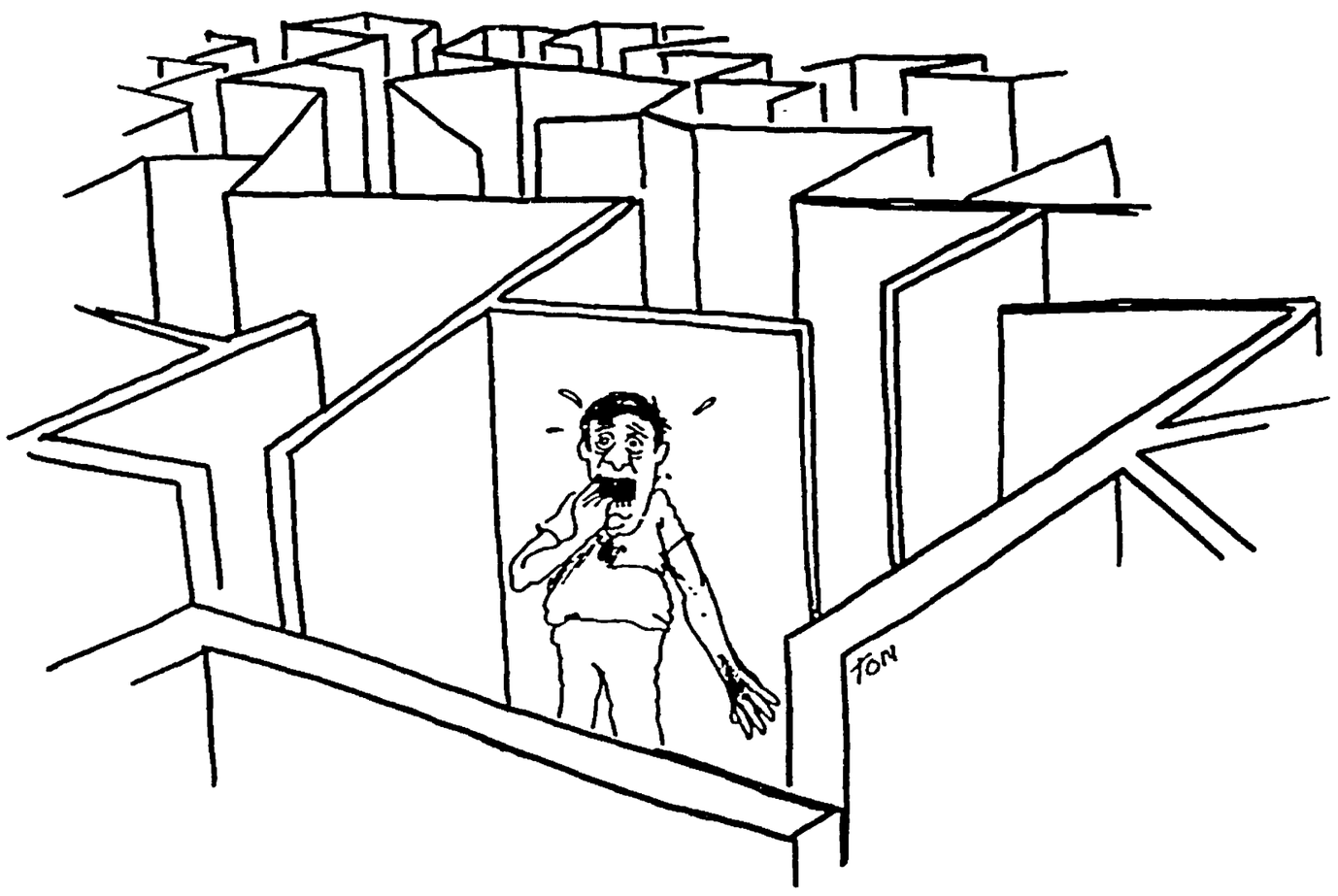
Perhaps the greatest underlying and unresolved assumption, on which this or most any book rises or falls, is the "rational animal," the fact on which rightly rests Dr. Frank's suggestion--hope that man can learn to avoid the holocaust of another war indirectly through his imagination, rather than through direct stimulus-response.

But, if we can believe Desmond Morris (a former student of Lorenz) in "The Naked Ape," man is also the "sexiest animal." Dr. Frank indicates that there is a positive correlation between male sex hormones and aggression. Adding these two concepts together would give a possible reason for the theory that "the most striking difference between humans and almost all animals is that...they lack adequate inhibitions against killing their own kind." Thus man may possibly have stronger biological drives toward aggression than other animals, drives difficult to eradicate.

In fact, the whole practical problem of whether this suggested abolition of violence is feasible is unanswered, as Dr. Frank admits: "In short, non-violent campaigns always include an element of brinkmanship, and it is hard to imagine that they could succeed without it. To what extent it is a serious limitation or implies that violence really cannot be eliminated from human conflict remains an open question."

Despite all this critical commentary, I do think very highly of Dr. Jerome Frank's "Sanity and Survival." It is a highly knowledgeable work, and at the same time a modest one--the author says that something "remains an open question" rather than feigning omniscience.

I think his "hope" (in the sense of both ideal and emotion) is essential to the "sanity" and therefore to the "survival" of this powerfully-weaponed human race. Man needs a utopian ideal to guide him. Man also needs emotional hope to avoid taking the defeatist position that his fate is determined biologically, thereby abdicating rational free choice and insuring that his fate is determined by the "darker" irrational forces.



Mr. Rosewater's foundation

Varied gifts Gifts to the poor and useless

By ABE WAGNER

God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., 217 pp. Dell Publishing Co., Inc., New York, 1965, $1.75.

Almost any casual observer of the current literary scene is bound to agree that it is indeed cluttered with a great deal of new fiction that is neither novel nor very good fiction. At times even some of the old standbys begin to appear redundant and dry as if they are somewhere between oases on the intellectual desert Although promising new writers appear from time to time, it seems a rare occasion, and one worthy of considerable note, when a truly refreshing book appears. Few people know this fact better than Kurt Vonnegut, who has himself been a book reviewer and literary critic for some time.

Vonnegut's first novel, "God Bless You Mr. Rosewater," can be noted as one of those rare occasions. What he has produced is a piece of fiction that demonstrates exceptional wit and a keen insight into many of the nuances of human behavior.

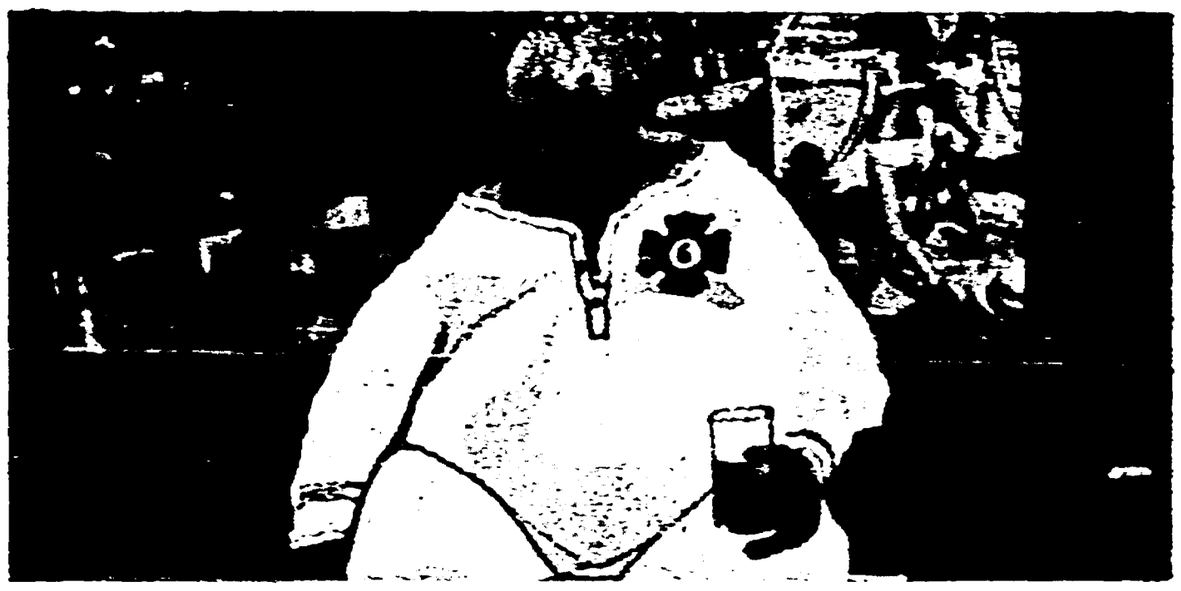
The principal character, pardoning the pun, in the book is a sum of money. Specifically $87,472,033.61 on June first of 1964. As it happens, this money was the endowment of the Rosewater foundation, and produced an income of about $10,000 a day which, under the charter of the foundation, could be distributed by one Mr. Eliot Rosewater in any manner he saw fit. To the utter dismay of his wife, his father, an esteemed Senator, and of a sneaky attorney attempting to get his greedy hands on Foundation funds, Eliot Rosewater was obsessed with the idea of giving money to people who needed it.

Truly an absurd man, Rosewater insists on rushing about doing absurdly good deeds and lavishing love on useless people. Before abandoning his plush New York office for a one room apartment—office in Rosewater county Indiana, the good man would take walks, exchanging his four hundred dollar suits with the potpourri of people he met on the street. Often he would disappear for weeks, returning in dirty coveralls to a wife who was convinced she was just not good enough for her husband.

Always keen on the condition of volunteer firemen, Eliot made it his business to endow his local department. One gift of particular note was "the loudest alarm in the Western hemisphere. It was driven by a seven-hundred-horsepower Messerschmitt engine that had a thirty horsepower electric starter. It had been the main air-raid siren of Berlin during the second world war."

From this dingy office, whose file contained little else than beer cans, and a ledger kept in senseless cipher, Eliot Rosewater made his life of giving to those little people around him. A telephone to the lonely, a few dollars to the suicidal, and even a set of German records to a local would-be Nazi. For reasons unbeknown to any of those around him Eliot persists in doing good to the point where the question of whether or not he is really mad — or everybody else is.

Without a doubt, Eliot Rosewater, is a truly funny man. As his father notes, "He could have been Governor of Indiana by lifting an eyebrow, could have been President of the United States, even, at the price of a few beads of sweat. And what is he?... a notary public, friends and neighbors, whose commission is about to expire."



'1-Dimensional Man'

By CHARLES WALTER

"One–Dimensional Man" by Herbert Marcuse. 257 pp. Beacon Press, 1964, $2.25.

Herbert Marcuse, the philosophy professor at the University of California at San Diego, is the prophet of our time–though perhaps a false prophet.

He has given the New Left it rationale of violence and disruption and he is read by militant German, French and Japanese students. Although he may be associated with anarchists and nihilists, he is profoundly optimistic about the nature of man.

He is concerned with qualitative change in our society and does not believe any society that stock piles nuclear bombs and bases its economy on "defense" industries can be Great or even rational.

"...the established rationality becomes irrational when, in the course of its internal development the potentialities of the system have outgrown its institutions," he writes.

This is an abstract way of saying ideas once true become outdated and don't perceive what really can be accomplished within new conditions. From this conservative springboard Marcuse leaps into the doctrine that we are all trapped in an outdated industrial society that succeeds in forcing us to consume more and more material goods we do not need.

Our freedoms have enslaved us and only a break with the system will free its iron grip on our "one-dimensional thought." We are molded by powers we do not comprehend and only revolution can bring change.

The springboard of his thought–that industrial democracy has achieved its goals and goes on functioning only at the enslavement of the people–has elements of truth in it. The original goal of business at its highest level was to organize the financial and material resources of a nation to feed, clothe, shelter, educate, etc. an expanding population.

It would seem now we could use our resources, expecially our technology, to create a less hurried, less materialistic society capable of pursuing human potential rather instead of shiny new cars that fall apart in three years. And while our society as a whole is well-off materially, there remain pockets of Puritans choose to increase their material comforts and we have been moving toward an integrated, accelerated national economy ever since.

What guarantee does Marcuse have that the revolution he hopes for will bring qualitative change? Will and Ariel Durant write "The Lessons of History:" "In some cases outworn and inflexible institutions seem to require violent overthrow, as in Russia in 1917. But in most instances the effects achieved by the revolution would apparently have come without it through the gradual compulsion of economic developments. ...To break sharply with the past is to court the madness that may follow the shock of sudden blows or mutilations."

Hence, when the French revolted against the King in 1787 they created the society of the guillotine and eventually turned to Emperor Napoleon.

Marcuse believes men are capable of being perfectly just, wise and peace-loving, given revolution, tomorrow. He does not explain how he and so many students escaped the enslavement of industrial democracy or the corrupting influence of power.

Furthermore, advertising, one of the biggest and fastest growing industries, creates demand for new products by playing upon the insecurities and desires for status of the mass market.

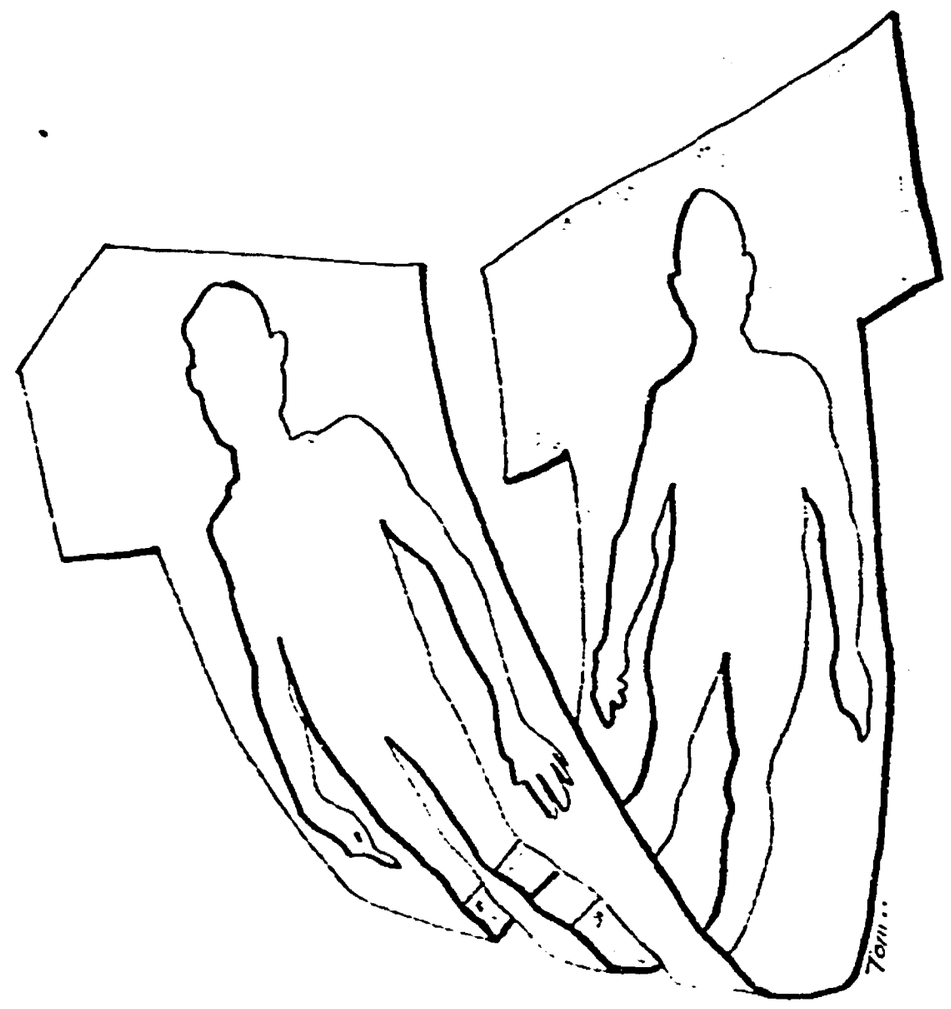
Bur Marcuse's main concern is not the alternatives of post-industrial society. He is convinced discussion of them is pointless since we are enslaved in the current society.

Part of the difficulty of answering Marcuse's analysis is the cumbersome, abstract style in which it is written. There is no lack of imagination in the effort and the abstract style enables it to be comprehensive–he does not condemn this or that isolated aspect of society but the total system. But at the same time he does not illustrate his abstractions by showing how they relate to the lives of the "enslaved." At one point he briefly condescends to give "banal" examples of what he is talking about and they are illuminating. But he chooses not to or can't illustrate his major theme of enslavement in American democracy.

In the introduction Marcuse cites such authors as C. Wright Mills and Vance Packard as illustrating the facts of enslavement. Mills wrote in "the Power Elite" that American society was run by a group of men who all went to the same schools, joined the same law firms, attended the same country clubs and followed the same routes to power as did their fathers and fore-fathers.

Daniel Bell in "The End of Ideology" argued to the contrary that we have an open society with opportunities for upward mobility. Policies in our country could not be formed by an inner elite group because so many of them were simply responses to events outside this country. The policy of containment that was to absorb great industrial resources was formulated by George Kennan, an independent intellectual and diplomat.

The most basic criticism of Marcuse's analysis is his failure to refute the possibility that current consumption–oriented society may be what men want rather than what they have been conditioned to accept. When the colonists came to the raw American frontier from different parts of Europe to settle at disconnected points on the coast, they had the option to create whatever kind of society they choose. Even the poverty and outcasts who for no fault of their own cannot enter and run the race.



Author attempts to satisfy curiosity

Book reveals celebrities' private lives

By PATTI WILLIAMS
Associate Editor

Do You Sleep in the Nude? by Rex Reed, 276 pp. New American Library, 1968, $5.95.

Americans are nosey. They want to know what celebrities are really like, as evidenced by movie magazines, and tourists who swarm over the homes of stars in Hollywood.

One of the latest attempts at satisfying that curiosity is Rex Reed's first book, "Do You Sleep in the Nude?" This provocatively-titled book is a collection of Reed's outspoken, soul-exposing interviews published in the New York Times and various magazines.

Each article exposes a candid, decisive picture of the celebrity being interviewed.

Sometimes the image is unflattering as in Reed's now-famous scathing portrait of Barbara Streisand. The reader learns that Barbra is always late, her grammar is bad, her table manners are worse and one of her hair-do's makes her look "more like a male hairdresser than a girl."

Reed simply and almost subtly tears apart many illusions that the reader may cherish about Barbra. One such illusion is Barbra's supposed empathy with and interest in her fans. When some teenagers brought her some hot chicken soup, Reed quoted Barbra as saying, "Get rid of the creeps. Those jerks follow me everywhere."

Reed is equally adept at painting an appealing picture of someone he respects. He describes actress Shirley Knight as an "idealist, a dedicated innocent who has landed kerplop in the middle of a quagmire of professional jealousy, viciousness and distrust called show business." He conveys the fervid devotion behind her career by quoting her as saying:

"I don't want to wake up someday and be forty and not have done the things I became an actress for. The greatest success of my life was not those Oscar nominations, but playing Juliet for Negro school children in Delaware for seventy-five dollars a week. It gave me more joy than making some silly movie with Yul Brynner in Japan for which I made fifty times as much. It makes me sick to see actors prostitute themselves for money."

Sometimes, though, one wonders if Reed's image-painting subjectivity can go too far. He describes Broadway actress Angela Lansbury "...barefoot, peachy skin glowing, champagne hair bobbing, looking for all the world as though someone had just bottled the secret of daisies and dandelions and allowed her to swallow the formula."

Reed's effusive description of Miss Lansbury is rather unusual and perhaps on those grounds it should be allowed. However, Reed says Warren Beatty (star of "Bonnie and Clyde") is "...restless from having everything too soon, bored with himself, desperate to become a pillar of the movie world...."

Is a man who only knows a celebrity a few hours or days really capable of making such judgments? Sometimes you wonder if the interviews were written by Reed or God.

Also, one may wonder how Reed could use extensive quotes in interviews in which Reed wrote that the celebrity refused to allow a tape recorder or note-taking. As Reed strove to remember the celebrity's words he may have recalled inaccurate statements.

Reed's book is intriguing, rather like tasting forbidden fruit. One piece of advice should be given though–don't treat his book like the Gospel.



Background on Middle-East involvement

Few hints on Israel's future course

By CAROL KEPPLER

The Jews: Story of a People, by Howard Fast, 338 pp. Dial Press, Inc., New York, 1968, $7.95.

In the past few days and weeks world attention has been drawn again to a tiny part of the world. Israel and her neighbors of the Arab world have taken up arms again to gain violently what might be better won at the conference table. Peace and harmony will never come to this area of the world as long as men--Arabs and Israelis--use swords to achieve their victories. There would be less hate and vengeance if men would use the pen. Who are these Israelis about whom so much conflict centers?

Howard Fast has woven a tremendously eloquent saga of the Jewish people. While he answers many questions about the Jews and their relationship to Israel, he also raises many more questions--any one of which would be an appropriate subject for another manuscript.

Though the early history of the Jews may seem deadly dull to those who are interested in the current world, Fast begins one of the major themes of his book there. "The history of the Jews is," for Fast, "this history of his God, his belief, his philosophy, and his unique role on the stage of human affairs." Fast explores the Jewish secular contributions to Western civilization in particular both while the Jew lived in what is now Israel and when he wandered Europe and America in the Diaspora.

In the field of religion, Fast becomes involved in developing two important themes--monotheism and the non-violent ethic. In the beginning Yahweh, the God of Moses, was only one God among many gods. "Moses knit him to a people, the Yehudim, a tribe of a numerous and wide-spread Semite people called Beni-Israel." A contract between God and the Jews was made: "I am the Lord your God who brought you out of the land of Egypt, the house of bondage. You shall have no other Gods besides me." Fast interlaces the development of Judaism with the history of the Jews--their prophets, their kings, their conquests, their defeats.

In the beginning Yahweh was also a thundering god, a just and jealous god, a god to be feared. He was likened to a volcano on the edge of eruption. He was a desert god and his people were a desert people. Then the people of the desert became the people of Canaan. The nomads became the owners of fertile fields and vineyards, and Yahweh became less violent. With Hillel Yahweh, the angry and terrible God, disappeared. He became a pervading presence, and man served God through his actions and with his mystical union with this nonviolent God. Later God was to lose some of his pervasiveness.

Fast fills in the chapters from Hillel to Hitler with wonderfully written prose about Christianity, the Diaspora, Jewish contributions to the great civilizations, the Jews in America. He also provides many photographs. In his elegant and lucid style he tells the reader about the Jews--what their religion is and what their history as a people was.

Where does Israel fit in? Fast feels the Hitler holocaust left the Jews nowhere to go except back to Israel. Jews in large or small numbers had lived there for centuries. It was a mystical home. Europe and America had closed their doors to Jewish refugees. Those who survived went to Israel. They walked three thousand miles. They took boats which were turned back or sunk by the British. Right or wrong, the British had promised the Jews Palestine and Palestine was to be theirs.

How can Israel justify its violent actions with a nonviolent tradition that is over a thousand years old. How could the Jews--the East European, or Asheazi, Jew--advocate violent means while adhering to a nonviolent ethic? Fast attempts an answer... "Man is beginning to learn that it takes more courage to die for a belief in nonviolence than it does to die for a belief in violence. The Ashkenazi Jew was very steadfast in his belief in nonviolence, and for a thousand years he was not shaken in that belief. Surrounded by a world that measured nobility, courage, and honor in terms of butchery, he looked upon the gentile without envy and maintained his position that a human being does not take a human life and then dissolve the horror of the deed in a rationale of necessity." Only when the Jew realized a death machine was operating to destroy him would he turn to violence.

The ghetto Jews of Warsaw fought the death machine of the "civilized" Germany. Perhaps one reconciliation for the Israeli violent actions with the Jewish nonviolent ethic is the presence of another death machine. The Arabs also would like to see Israel-- the Jews--destroyed. Fast, however, does not extend his thoughts this far.

Israel, for Fast, is a turning point in Jewish history. While he is not certain what Israel's contribution to the world and humanity will be, he assumes on the basis of past Jewish contributions that it will be significant. "What direction the future will take no one knows, but it is hardly to be expected that in the foreseeable future as in the remembered past, the story of the Jew will ever be without excitement, creativity, and passion." Fast continues optimistically: "I think there will always be Jews-- if only because the fact of being a Jew is a special kind of wonder, not a condition of superiority and neither a condition of inferiority, but rather a condition of civilization, of being a little bit of an outsider with the outsider's point of view, so that at least some of those who are Jews see things more clearly because they are apart. The world needs its outsiders, Jew or not and being a Jew-and indeed being anything else in the family of man--is a special kind of experience. So many Jews savor with delight what they are, that one who talks of their demise talks out of a lack of knowledge. Mankind will just have to get used to the fact that the Jews are here to stay, and once he is relaxed on that score, he might enjoy them."

What is this significant contribution that Israel will make? What contributions will American Jewry make? Will American Jews continue to blindly follow the Israelis right or wrong? Will violence replace nonviolence as a theme in world Jewry? If Fast knows the answers to these questions, he is not telling--at least not yet.



Jews bewailing the destruction of their synagogue, Sochaczew, Poland, 1890's.

urgent

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Committees investigate candidates for chancellor

By KAY CHRISTENSEN
Associate Editor

Prime candidates for the chancellor of Syracuse University are being investigated by the Trustee, Faculty, and Student Committees on the Selection of a Chancellor.

Two top candidates for the post have been interviewed recently by representatives from all three committees. These applicants will be visiting SU later this month for further interviewing.

Out of approximately 100 candidates, five or six have been placed on an "A" list which designates them as the prime candidates. The trustees, faculty and students, who worked together compiling nominations, all agree on the names presented on the "A" list.

Regarding the student committee's participation in the selection of a chancellor, Dean Frederic J. Kramer, chairman of the faculty committee, believes that they've "played a significant role."

"They've exercised independent judgment and they have had their opinions listened to," he added. Among the tasks in which the students have participated are: nomination of candidates; participation in all screening activities; viewing the credentials of the candidates; and expressing preferences for the primary list.

The trustee and faculty committees compiled a statement of eight qualifications which they deem necessary for the candidate to possess. The student committee, which is chaired by junior Ray Rafalik, agreed upon the list as preliminary criteria, but also added a list of questions as a supplement.

That the candidate would have "an understanding of the conditions that are necessary to the process of education," and "be a person of proved administrative ability" are some of the qualifications listed. He should also be a person with vision, imagination and sound judgment.

With respect to students, the list states that the candidate should "be sensitive to student concerns and values, and have the ability to communicate with them." Another point states that he "preferably be in the age range under 50, but more important, he should have a youthful outlook, and be open to innovation."

In interview sessions the student committee will present their list of questions. They may query the candidate as to how he would deal with expanded study programs for undergraduates, how he would handle social conflicts, and what his views are on student rights.

The student committee consists of ten persons, four graduate students and six undergraduates.

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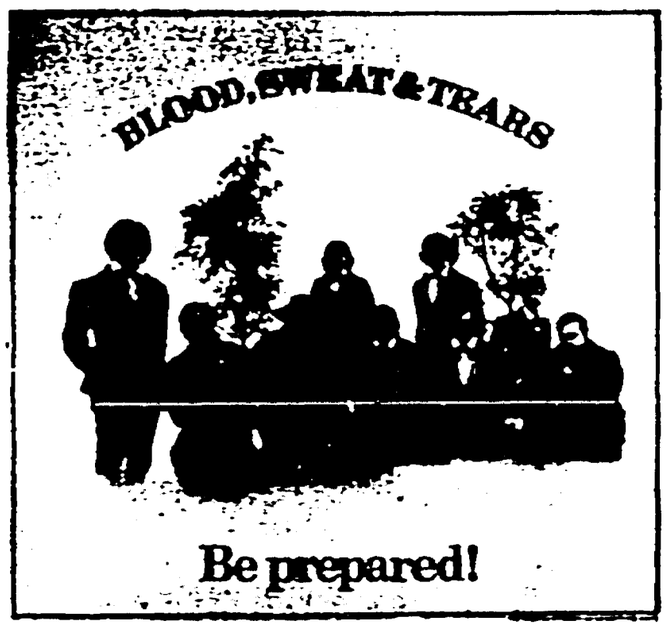

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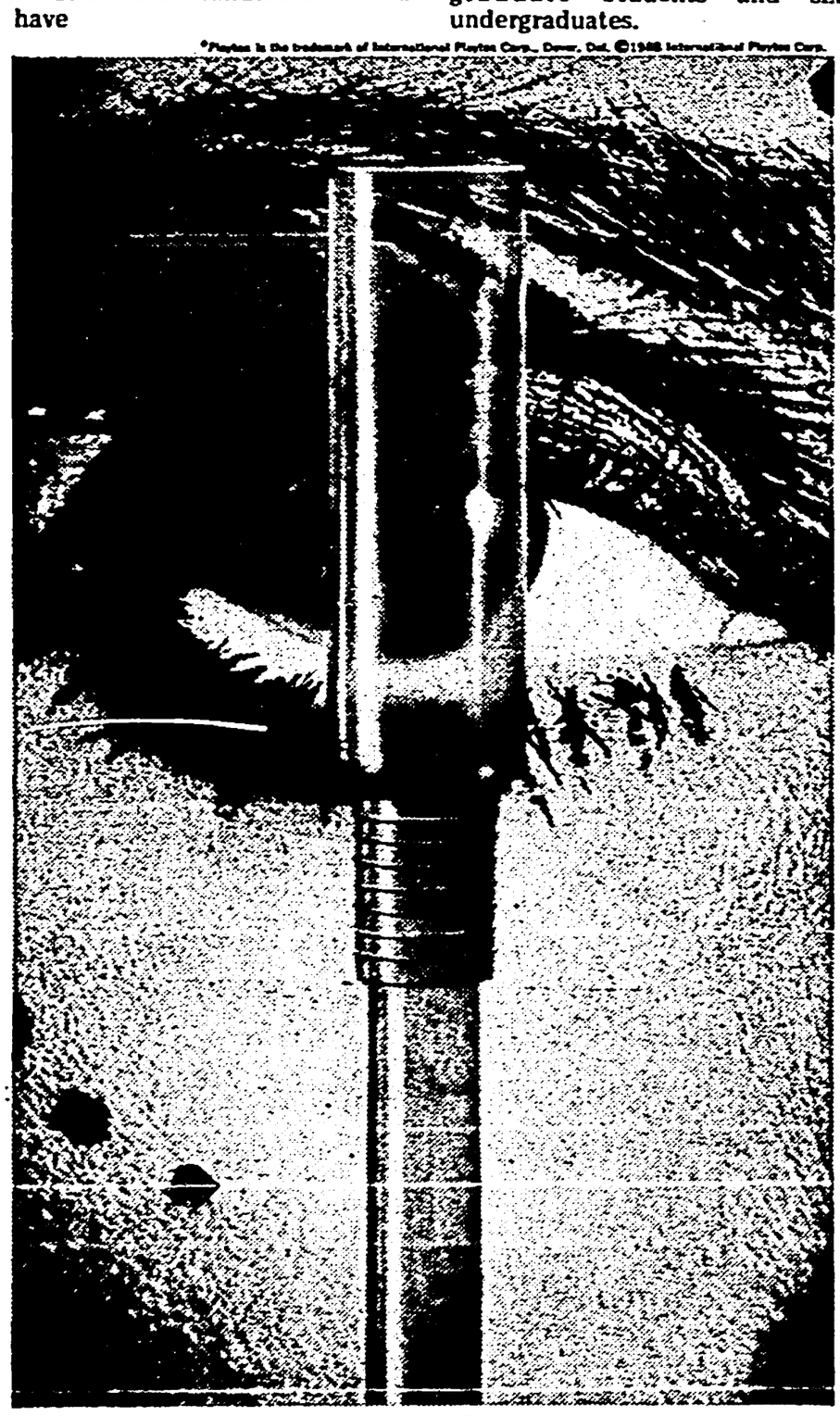

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—Happenings on the Hill—

CAMPUS NOTICES must be brought to the Daily Orange office (1101 East Adams St., second floor, first desk on the left) by 3 p.m. on the day before they are to be published. We regret that due to the many requests each notice must be limited to 25 words and may not be run more than three days in a row. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

SCHOOL OF ART students should see their major advisors this week for preregistration. Freshmen need not do so.

JOURNALISM SCHOOL Spring Pre-registration is now open. Sign up in the Dean's Office, 100 NCC through Jan. 10.

FLOOR PRESIDENTS, dorm council members, anyone who has worked with optional hours: an AWS committee is studying optional hours and would like a subjective evaluation of benefits, problems and experiences with the system from anyone who has worked with it. Please bring or send these evaluations to Helene Macdonald at 304 Walnut Place or the AWS office, 310 Women's Building.

PRE-THEOLOGS—no meeting this week. Next meeting when classes begin again. Date to be announced.

LUTHERAN GRADUATE Students Pot-Luck Supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10 at the Chapel House. Baby sitting provided. "8½" with F. Felluni as director will be shown on Friday, Jan. 10 at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium by Cinema Vendredi. Admission is $1.

CHAPEL BOARD meets Sunday, Jan. 12 at 3 p.m. in the basement of Hendricks Chapel.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL Services resume Sunday at 11 a.m. Dean McCombe's sermon "Believing is Seeing." Liturgist is Judith Anderson.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR: Dr. Marion Himes of Brooklyn College will discuss "Proteins of Relatively Active and Inactive Nuclei" today at 4 p.m. in 114 Lyman Hall. Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m.

HOLY COMMUNION Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Chapel House, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Coffee hour after the service; baby sitting and Sunday School provided for children.

ATTENTION STUDENTS of Mr. Schwartz's sections 5 and 6 of Economics 206: Question 1 part D of the take-home exam should read "movements of 'factors of' production."

ASPIRATION '72 will start to move second semester. All those interested please contact Larry Kramer at ext. 3213 or 3214.

TICKETS for "Blues for Mister Charlie" are available at the Experimental Theater for $3. The play will run from Jan. 10 until Jan. 19 and begins at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

FUTURE LAW students interested in military deferments via the U.S. Navy JAG Core Student Program should see Mr. Dresser in Room 209 HL before intersession for information.

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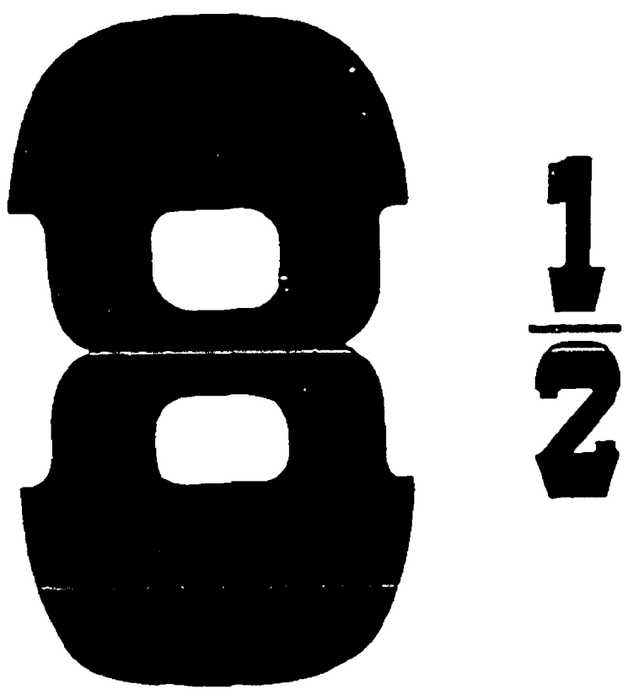

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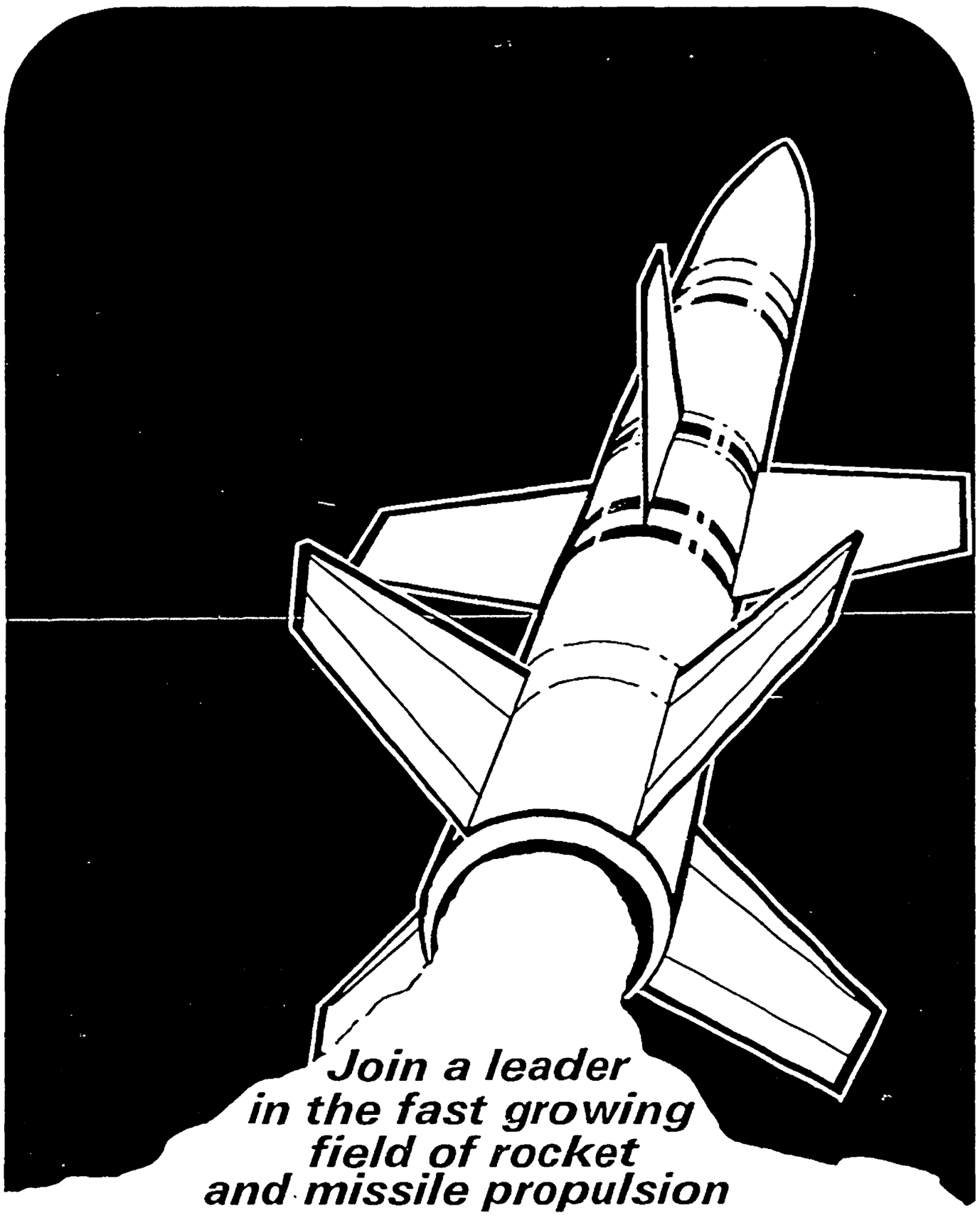

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Varsity faces Lafayette tomorrow

Krause silently shatters pool marks

By GINA BELL

I'd like to introduce you to a freshman swimmer named Brian Krause, and I'm going to say lots of nice things about the way he swims. If I don't, you might never know that he's broken two university records in his first two meets, and has a good chance of breaking a third this Saturday when the freshmen swim at home against Colgate immediately after the 1:30 varsity meet with Lafayette.

Brian sure isn't telling.

Quite, different, almost too modest to be for real, Brian won't fit your image of what a Super Jock should be. (High school All-American and New York State record holder, he fits into the Super Jock category easily.) He doesn't wear a letter jacket, or even a swim team sweatshirt. He doesn't swagger, or look around to see who's checking out the presence of the Star. Surprisingly enough, he must be pumped before you can get him to talk about swimming in general or his swimming ability in particular. Strange.

It isn't until you've talked with him for a while you realize that Brian Krause has no need to beat his own drum. He's content to let his record speak for itself. He has the quiet sort of self-confidence that belongs only to the superior athlete. It doesn't come from some sportswriter's calling him the best freestyler in the state, and it isn't evidenced in a swagger.

It comes from knowing that he's better than his competition, and knowing how to prove it. It is fostered, not by praise and publicity, but by the knowledge that he has been beaten only twice in the past five years, and is not likely to be outswum in the near future.

Brian began to establish himself as an outstanding freestyler when he started breaking records as a freshman at North Tonowanda High School, a member of the best swimming league in New York. In the Buffalo area, the competition is fierce and the coaching is excellent. Taking full advantage of his opportunities, Brian added his bit to the record books, and by the time he was a junior, his times had qualified him for All-American status in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events. As a senior, he earned further All-American recognition in the 400 yard freestyle, and by the time he'd graduated, he held the New York State records in the 200 and 400.

Brian's record was doing all the talking when the recruiters came around, and he was approached by virtually all the swimming powers in the East.

It was swimming coach Jon Buzzard who persuaded Krause to try Syracuse. The idea of being on a team that was building and establishing itself as a swimming power appealed to him, as did the University scholarship and the Syracuse atmosphere.

He is already earning his way: in his first meet, against Buffalo, he broke the university and freshman records for the 500 freestyle, as well as the frosh 200 freestyle. Later, against Alfred, he broke the university 1000 yard freestyle and freshman 200 butterfly records.

Brian Krause's big ambition is to become nationally ranked and to increase the prestige of eastern swimming. Buzzard is more than happy to have him as a part of his building program. "He's one of the finest, if not the finest, swimmer to come out of the state, and when a nationally known swimmer like that comes to Syracuse, students in the area begin to think of us in terms of swimming," he explains. "More quality swimmers will become interested in the team since Brian swims for it."

What lies ahead for a guy who's made such a big splash already? Buzzard is confident that he'll break four more records soon, since he's already bettered the university time. Some day, Brian Krause is going to be Big Time. You'd better get to know him now while he's still a humble frosh.



THE LOOK OF LOVE. A pensive Roy Danforth surveys the scene unfolding on the court before him. Danforth is sure to see at least one good basketball team tomorrow, as Tom Gola's LaSalle Explorers come to town. Ranked 11th nationally, they sport a 10-1 record, and have plenty of height. (Photo by Biggar)

LaSalle: lawmaker and rule breakers with height

By LARRY CENTER

The Syracuse Orangemen will face their first big test of finals week tomorrow afternoon, and this one looks even tougher than the ones to follow.

Pennsylvania State Legislator Tom Gola brings his LaSalle Explorers in for a 2:00 game at Manley to be televised as the ECAC Game of the Week. Those who can't make it to the game will have to be content watching Tony Kyasky and Art Thoms perform in the Senior Bowl, since there is a local TV blackout.

Roy Danforth's boys will be trying to stop a LaSalle club that is presently 10-1 and eleventh-ranked by AP. The Explorers' only loss was to South Carolina in the finals of the Quaker City Classic. Their last victory was Tuesday night over Creighton.

All Explorer starters return from last year's 20-8 team, including All-America prospect Larry Cannon, a 6 ft. 5 in. senior. Last year he led the team in scoring with 18.7 assists, and was second in rebounding. Cannon's best game of the season came against Syracuse, when he scored 30 points, had 18 rebounds and six assists.

Joining Cannon on the starting five are sharpshooting guard Bernie Williams (16.9 on 48% from the field last year), 6 ft. 7 in. soph Ken Durrett (25.1 and 14 rbs for the frosh), 6 ft. 6 in. Stan Wlodarczyk, and either playmaker Roland Taylor or 6 ft. 8 in. Ed Szczesny.

Gola can go to a veteran bench if any of his starters need a rest. Senior Joe Markmann and juniors Stan Witalec and Ed Holzer, who have been hampered by injuries, can all do the job. He also has another "Cannon" in reserve, Larry's younger brother Greg.

The Explorers are doing everything on their own initiative this year--they have no post-season tournament to look forward to. They are in the middle of a two-year NCAA probation for rules infractions, but, the way they're going, the team doesn't seem to mind.

The Orange are coming off an unexpected and disappointing loss to previously-winless Connecticut. Before that game, they beat Pitt here at home a week ago. To stay with the Philadelphians, Roy's Boys will have to be tough off the boards and play tight defense. LaSalle's front wall is 6 ft. 8 in., 6 ft. 7 in. and 6 ft. 6 in., and the whole team can shoot.

CENTER TAPS: As LaSalle coach, Gola returns to the scene of his former glory. A three-time All-American, he led the Explorers to an NIT title (1952), an NCAA crown (1954) and a second place (1955), before a ten-year career in the NBA...The Explorers beat Syracuse twice last year, 78-68 and 105-81—but the Orange leads in the series, 12-6...Bill Vesp's Tangerines, 4-1, will take the court after the varsity contest to oppose a tough Canton Tech team...Gerry McFadden will be facing his high school pal who directed him to Dodge City JC, Roland Taylor...Both games will be aired over WAER, 88.3 FM.

Injured wrestlers trip Cortland State

By ADAM DAWSON

The varsity wrestling team won its first dual match of the season Wednesday night. The grapplers beat a stubborn Cortland State team by a 18-11 score.

Ralph Mannaker got the team off to an early 3-0 lead when he beat his man at 123 pounds. Ralph won by a 7-0 score, including over six minutes riding time advantage.

Two consecutive losses at 130 pounds and 137 pounds by Joe Palmieri and Mike Heck gave Cortland a 6-3 lead and made coach Ed Carlin very "uncomfortable."

Eric Greenberg evened the score with a 10-0 decision at 145 pounds. Eric wrestled one of his better matches and was always in control.

Ray Boland squeaked out an 11-10 victory, and Ken Haynes was pinned to make the match score 11-9.

Cortland's lead did not last long as Steve Parker scored a resounding 13-2 triumph. Parker was always in control during the match, scoring three takedowns and two predicaments, all with a sore shoulder.

Glenn Bateman widened the Syracuse lead with a squeaker, winning 6-5. A last period reversal and his ability to stymie his opponent's takedown attempts gave Bateman the match.

In the final match, Bob Rust decisioned his opponent 15-4. During the match Rust got credit for five takedowns and completely controlled the match. The Cortland man's weight advantage (40 lbs.) made a Syracuse pin impossible.

This victory, with a patchwork lineup, boosted the varsity's record to 1-2.

The reason for the lineup was that old numesis, the injury bug. This year's team has been severely bitten so far this year.

Regular 137 pounder, and last year's freshman eastern champ, Richie Haagen heads the injury list. He will be out for the entire season, and says Carlin, "He will really be missed." Rich separated his right shoulder early in December at the Coast Guard Tourney.

Another regular and walking wounded is co-captain John Terboss. John tore ligaments in his right knee in that same tourney. There is a slight possibility that he will be able to wrestle before the season is over. His availability would give Carlin a top notch wrestler at either 137, 145 or 152 pounds.

Freshman eastern runnerup in 1968, Doug Garr, has had bruised ribs for the past three weeks. He is slowly working himself back into shape and is not expected to miss more than one or two matches.

Another sophomore, Woody Barry, was the regular 160 pounder until he developed tonsilitis just prior to Christmas vacation. Barry now has an infected ear, but he is expected to be back in fighting form for the team's next match, which is January 25th against the Engineers from Lehigh.

In addition to those "major injuries" the ineligibility of Vinnie Paolano and the non-appearance of Jerry Beach, add the countless sprains, aches, pulled muscles and the flu, and you have some idea of what the first part of the 1968-69 was like for the wrestlers.

Sports sidelights

In other Hill sports action tomorrow

In other Hill sports action tomorrow, the varsity gym team travels to Cortland for a dual meet, starting at 1:30;

the varsity and frosh fencers are at Cornell, both at 2:00;

and the freshmen wrestlers visit Colgate in a 6:30 starter.

All SU teams then have a two week exam layoff before competition begins again on Jan. 25.

*

Free skiing available to students and staff at Skytop. 1:30 to 4:30 Saturday and Sunday. ID card required.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 67, No. 57 | Syracuse, New York, Friday, January 31, 1969 | 10 Cents

Library experiment seen valuable

Carnegie stayed open round-the-clock for two weeks

cost of $1200 provided by student organizations; page 4



The Crucifix

Dean of Hendricks Chapel, the Rev. John H. McComb, stands beneath the crucifix that dominates the south wall of his new office in Hendricks Chapel basement. The crucifix was sculpted by Doris Ceasar, for St. Johns College in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Because the Christ figure did not have a cross, it was deemed sacreligious by officials of St. Johns and shipped back to the sculptress. Her friendship with Dr. Martin H. Bush, assistant dean of Academic Development, led to her donation of the crucifix to SU. Dean McComb discovered it hanging in Lowe Art Center and, after speaking to the sculptress, arranged for its placement in his new office. According to Dr. Bush, it is now worth $15,000. The Metropolitan Museum of New York has offered to purchase the piece. (See story, p. 16).

Momentum grows for Aspiration '72

'Success of program lies in its student origins;' story page 5

Freshmen women win two year battle

Dean of Women's staff approves plan for optional hours; page 8

Campus struggles for student power

Blacks, New Left, CSL students want changes here; pages 9 to 12

Retrospectives aim for multiple goals

Steiger enthusiastic about SU film appearance; story page 17

A literary success, Maelstrom

As many of you know Syracuse University was recently presented with its first edition of the literary magazine, Maelstrom. Unlike past efforts, Maelstrom is an unpretentious publication intent on presenting campus literary talent to a wide range of readers.

Its lead piece, "All God's Creatures," is a powerful short story about man and beast, ending by blending the two. "To a Widower" is a touching poem that reaches our own sense of mortality and interdependence, while "Journalist at a Street Fight" offers at least a sharp bit of cynicism.

The literature is balanced by Jacqueline Dutton's sensitive illustrations, making the first edition of Maelstrom a literary success.

'Blues for Mister Charlie'

The Salt City Playhouse's performance of the James Baldwin play, "Blues for Mister Charlie," is an excellent example of communication through the arts.

The audience was over half black on the night of the final performance and each race must have preceived and shared the predicament of the other as the characters on the stage acted out their roles leading to the murder of an outspoken Black youth in a small Southern town.

Despite the greater crime of the Red Necks, the human shortcomings and fallibilities of both white and black was the central theme and such compassion in these turbulent times is refreshing.

Chapel mural

The mural in the basement of Hendricks Chapel is a distinct addition to the campus. You cannot help but leave behind your momentary concerns when you step from the shadowy passageway into the well-lit cavern-like room that contains it and probe introspectively for meaning.

Dean McComb's plans to make part of the future Noble room and the surrounding hallway into a showcase for student art also contributes to the campus by making Hendricks Chapel a physical center of student talent as well as the campus's spiritual focus.

The basement renovations in the Chapel have also made a physical donation to ecumenism by providing space for the Hillel organization (across from the office of the Methodist chaplain).

Briefly noted

Registration

By Abe Wagner

At its worst, the semi-annual ordeal of registration usually amounts to a few hours of waiting, walking and frustration. For those who are "priveleged" to register early and work at the gymnasium for the next three days listening to the complaints of their fellow students, a few types emerge as likely candidates for the flying fickle finger of fate award. To these faculty and students alike who make registration a bad time for all who try so hard...

First prize goes to the Department of Psychology who, on the first day of registration produced a total of two people to issue cards to a line two hours long. The person designated to man the Educational Psychology section couldn't seem to arrive before eleven, while students were lined up from the early hours for their cards.

***

A runner-up worthy of special mention is the Linguistics desk, which, in the most hectic hours of Wednesday's rush, left its desk unattended for a two hour lunch break, while would-be Linguistics, Hindi and Swahili students waited...

***

Never failing in its annual attempt to do battle with the students, the benevolent English Department was doing its level best to confuse people already weary from the rigors of the Psychology line.

***

Registration is never without a myriad of trying student types, who give the gym its true character...

"I can't take any 8:00 o'clocks, I don't feel well in the morning...

"I had five guts and nothing before ten in the morning -- now everything is closed...this place is always trying to screw the students."

"This course is in my major...I need it to graduate, you can't close it."

"What this school needs is pre-registration. All the other colleges in the country have it and all the kids there love it, why can't we have it here?

"They closed the course to all but departmental majors and those preregistered for it. It's just like this place, always trying to screw you."

"I can't take a Saturday class, I'm Jewish. I told you, this place is anti-Semetic."

***

Despite these few staff and students who can at times make things hard, it is to the credit of the majority that over ten thousand students of all shapes, sizes and levels make it through their own ordeal in reasonably good shape.

Every registration has its unsung heroes. Each time the same people can be counted on to rise up to the salvation of the poor student in distress. Heading the list is Registrar Edwin Smith, known to most as "the man with the bow-tie who makes everything right." At trying times like registration, even the legendary Dean Cope, known by various titles, can be counted on to lend a helping hand. For the past few days the good Dean has fought off attacks of the flu to bring order in his domain.

***

The best thing about the whole process, as most will agree, is that it only lasts a few days. So until next Fall...



Letter: six year deception

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention, in even so far off Colombia, that my Syracuse University is intending to purchase 4 and 6 East 62d in New York City to complete a purely speculative real-estate investment.

I should like to say that this report leaves me very much disturbed. Disturbed because for the six years that I attended The School of Architecture at Syracuse University, I was ever so pains-takingly brought to an awareness and appreciation of our Architectural and Urban Development. I believe that these have great value, though not measurable by the dollar sign, SU.

Now it would seem that those of you who have, by no little effort, helped to guide and build the development of the university, including the School of Architecture, are negating some fundamental principles. The question is: Have I been deceived for six years, is my education worthless (other than in dollars)? I am certain, to your great consternation, that it is not; and that perhaps the error or oversight is yours. You are certainly not lighting the fire yourselves; which, no doubt, is contrary to your holy vows; but are you not inviting this incendiarism while giving the fire-department a two week vacation?

I should like to remind you that one of the better architectural works by James Renwick, and the only one in the entire upstate New York area, came to the knowledgable care of Syracuse University. It was destroyed by Syracuse University.

Have you considered that perhaps you are not informed on every facet of the subject; and that it just might be to your advantage to obtain other knowledgable advice? I refer you to that fragile institution, The School of Architecture. Fragile because of the economic and other reprisals that it is in your power, collectively and individually, to make upon its members. (Do not be shocked-- if you can take a little from us all,you can take all from a few.)

May I suggest that you consult those whose life and work are involved with this aspect; especially Professor Emeritus, Harley J. McKee; and even others hopefully beyond our own university.

Russell G. Schroeder, Jr.
Voluntarion del Cuerpo de Paz

Graduate draft deferrments

The following advisory letter has recently been sent by The Director of Selective Service to all State Directors. The practical effect of this advice will be to permit most graduate students to complete the school term in which they are currently enrolled before being inducted into the armed forces.

STATE DIRECTOR ADVICE NO. 763
SUBJECT: POSTPONEMENT OF INDUCTION FOR CERTAIN STUDENTS

When college students are ordered to report for induction during a school term in which they are satisfactorily pursuing full-time postbaccalaureate courses, consideration should be given, on an individual case basis, to a postponement of induction until the end of the term (quarter, trimester, or semester).

Lewis B. Hershey
Director

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Library hours extension possible

By ANGUS TWOMBLY
News Editor

Though SU's Carnegie Library has resumed its normal operating hours after the 24-hour library experiment which lasted for two weeks during final exams last semester, a permenant extension of the hours may be possible. Library Director Warren Boes reported that should student support for the longer hours be indicated, and should additional funds be appropriated to the library at a future date, the hours it is open to students could be extended.

To conform with a Council on Student Life (CSL) recommendation, the library was open round-the-clock from Wed., Jan. 8 until Wed., Jan. 22. According to a statement from CSL, a request for the 24-hour library during January exams and the entire spring semester was made by CSL's student members on Dec. 18.

The statement continued saying that CSL members "agreed that:
(1) the proposal was a reasonable one for consideration;
(2) raising the question of expanded service by the library, even in these times of budgetary crises, was not a disaster but rather a substantial opportunity for mutual learning; and

(3) the request by the students to be given the opportunity to prove that they want to use the library has a certain attractive ring to it."

While considering the library proposal, CSL concerned itself with issues like the educational needs of the students, the facilities of the library that would be open, the cost of the experiment and the staff needed during the extended hours. CSL was advised on these matters by the library director and members of the Senate Library Committee.

The final recommendation for the 24-hour library during exams came from CSL on Jan. 6. The experiment began on Jan. 8, though, according to Boes, it was difficult because of "such short notice." His greatest problem was staffing the library, some of which was finally done by student volunteers.

In an effort to determine the number of students taking advantage of the extended hours, library workers counted students in the library every hour on the half hour from 12:30 a.m. until 7:30 a.m. each night the library was open. Understandably the number present dwindled to just a few most nights.

An average of 115 students were present in the library at 12:30 each morning during the experimental period. The greatest number recorded at that time was 275 counted on Wed., Jan. 15 and the lowest was 62 counted on Sat., Jan. 18.

An average of 80 students were present at 1:30 a.m. during the two weeks; 28 at 4:30 a.m. and an average of 10 at 7:30 a.m. About 35% of the people present left between 12:30 and 1:30 each morning. There were people in the library at all times except when the count was taken at 7:30 a.m. on Jan. 11.

Boes said the cost of the experiment from Jan. 13 until its conclusion was $1,246. Cost was not calculated for the earlier days because much of the staffing was done by volunteers. The money for the experiment was provided by student organizations, primarily Student Government and the Association of Women Students.

The CSL statement said the experiment proved to be "a valuable one." It indicated that "further discussion on the library issue will include consideration of the possible use of branch libraries and dormitory libraries for 24-hour study. In addition there are proposals for the opening of dining halls for study; however, the Council is aware of the differences between a study hall and a library. The original student proposal was for the use of library facilities."

In addition to continuing study of the library issue, CSL will be working on a proposal for self-governing dormitories. Such a proposal is now being considered by student members of CSL.

In an interview yesterday, President Chuck Hicks, a CSL member, said he felt it was "time to stop playing games and let every dorm govern itself." He indicated, however, that there would have to be "broad general guidelines" applying to all dorms.

Hicks said a series of dormitory and campus-wide "town meetings" will be held shortly to discuss the matter with students. The first such meeting is expected within several weeks.

UU accepting applications for positions

University Union is currently accepting applications for the positions of Film Director, Programming Board Treasurer and Policy Board Treasurer.

The Film Director has charge of booking and screening all UU movies. He sits on the Programming Board.

The Programming Board Treasurer prepares statements for all UU programmed events and assists the Policy Board Treasurer.

The Policy Board Treasurer supervises all UU bookkeeping, prepares the yearly budget, and signs all requisitions.

Applications should be two typed pages or less and include name, address, extension, accum., and ideas for the position and for UU. Turn them in to Mary Franciosi at Haven by Feb. 12.

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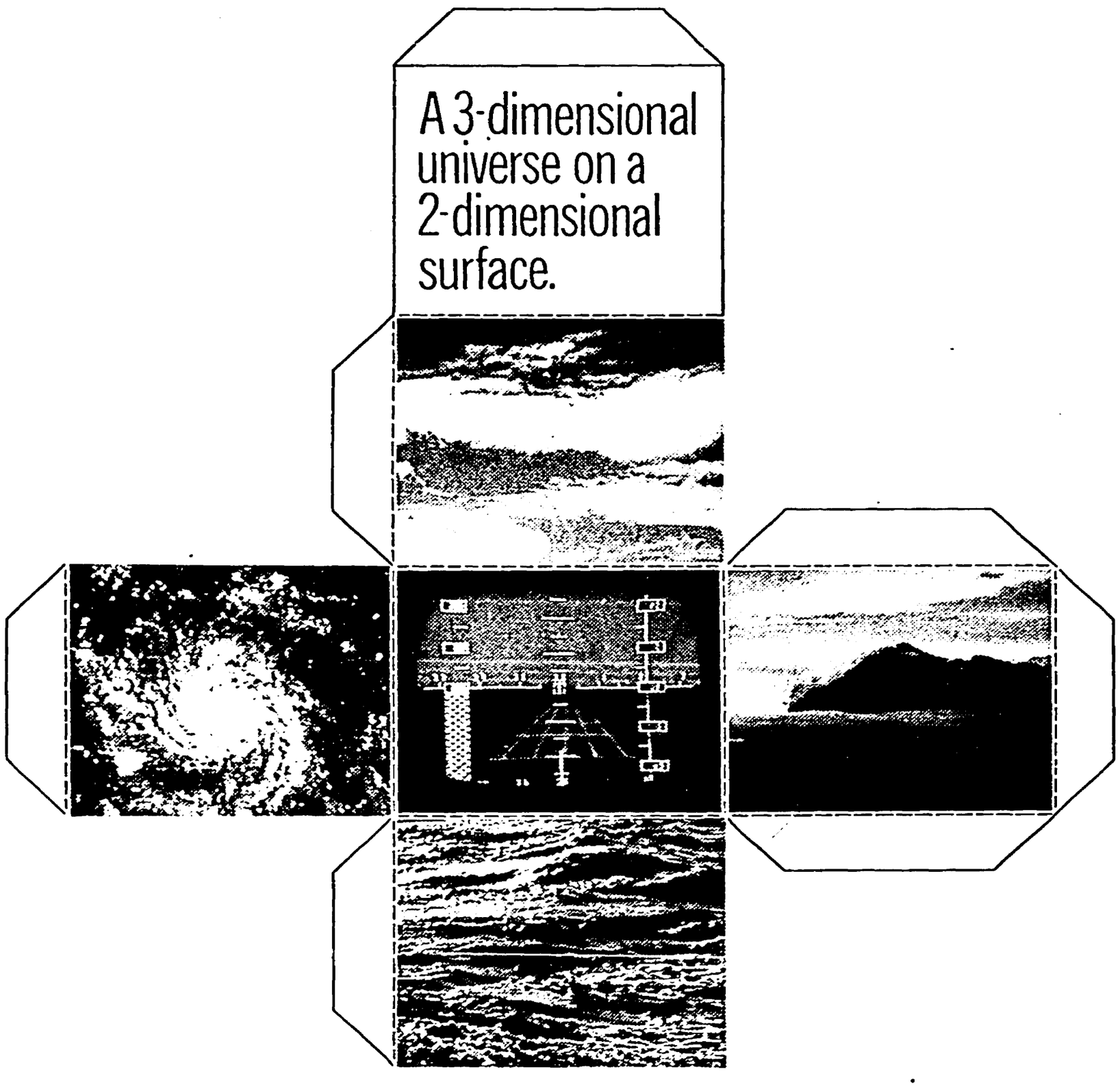

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Frosh endeavor, Aspiration '72 will unite races in social action



LARRY KRAMER

A new link between Syracuse's black ghetto youth and the white university student will soon be introduced by SU's freshman class.

The program, Aspiration '72, has been on the drawing board since early last semester, and this week appears to have made it off the ground.

"We're suddenly being seriously considered for funding by a foundation, and a few organizations on campus have indicated their willingness to contribute funds for operational costs. We'll be in the Syracuse schools by February 17," said Larry Kramer, the program's creator.

The goals of Aspiration '72, according to program officials, are to increase the number of black students, poor students and minority group students in large universities, and to engage white students in social action.

To achieve these ends, Kramer has proposed a two-pronged program. First, there will be a series of forums in the high school social studies classes, directed by SU students.

"The forums will serve as a podium for black students to air their feelings about the white university system," said Kramer. "The important reason for this is that we want to leave the impression with the black student that this is just as much his program as it is ours."

The student forum-directors will then report to a central committee, comprised of two faculty members, one administrator and four students, which will in turn issue a report of problems to be solved and possible solutions.

The second aspect of the program, according to Kramer, "is much more individual-oriented." Following the forum discussions in the high school classrooms, student directors will return to the high schools, but this time to recruit applicants for Aspiration's scholarship program.

The major difference between this scholarship program and others at SU, said Kramer, "is that we will be giving the scholarship to the student for the school of his choice, not necessarily SU. We can, if we are able to get the funds, also provide an additional scholarship solely for SU."

At least a portion of the money is scheduled to be raised during a future fund raising week, the dates of which will be worked out with fraternities on campus, Kramer said.

Scholarship recipients will be determined by the central committee.

"The single most important factor of Aspiration '72," noted Kramer, "the factor that we think will prove to be the major step to success, is its student origins. It is significant that the program was started by upper-middle class white students who want to do something to change the establishment from which they themselves are reaping benefits."

Happenings on the Hill



ISO SUNDAY Supper—will be held at St. Thomas More, 112 Walnut Place at 6 p.m.

HILLEL GRAD skiing trip scheduled for Sunday will not be held due to weather conditions.

FROSH GIRLS who are rushing: pick up schedule cards today from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Women's Building Lounge. Tour Parties will be held Saturday and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 5:20 p.m.

ISO--THERE WILL be a meeting of the International Guides Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at 230 Euclid. All must attend.

PANHELLENIC meeting Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in Room 305 Women's Building. Presidents and rush chairman must attend. All houses must be represented.

HOLY COMMUNION Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Chapel House, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Coffee hour after the service; baby sitting and Sunday School provided for children.

OUTING CLUB: gala event Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7:15 p.m. in 207 HL. Impressive slides of club activities to be shown. Old and new members invited.

ID PICTURES: Pictures for ID Cards for all incoming freshmen transfer and raduate students will be taken from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 3 through Thursday, Feb. 6 in 103 Steele Hall by appointment only. To set up an appointment please see Mrs. Peggs in 103 Steele Hall Monday, Feb. 3 between 8:30 and noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Students who need new cards may make appointments at the same time.

OSUP MEETING Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in Lawrinson Penthouse. All students involved or interested in City Affairs welcome.

REGISTRATION for University College Spring term continues through Jan. 31 in Peck Hall, 601 E. Genesee Street. Classes begin Feb. 3.

UU GENERAL meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Chapel House. Mandatory for board members; all other invited. Questions call Mary Franciosi at ext. 2738.

TONIGHT.S UU movie: Man's Favorite Sport; Gifford Auditorium at 6, 8 and 10.

ORANGE PAGES all members who did not receive newsletter this week please call Jeff Mason ext. 3105.

Remember

ID pictures

Special Hours

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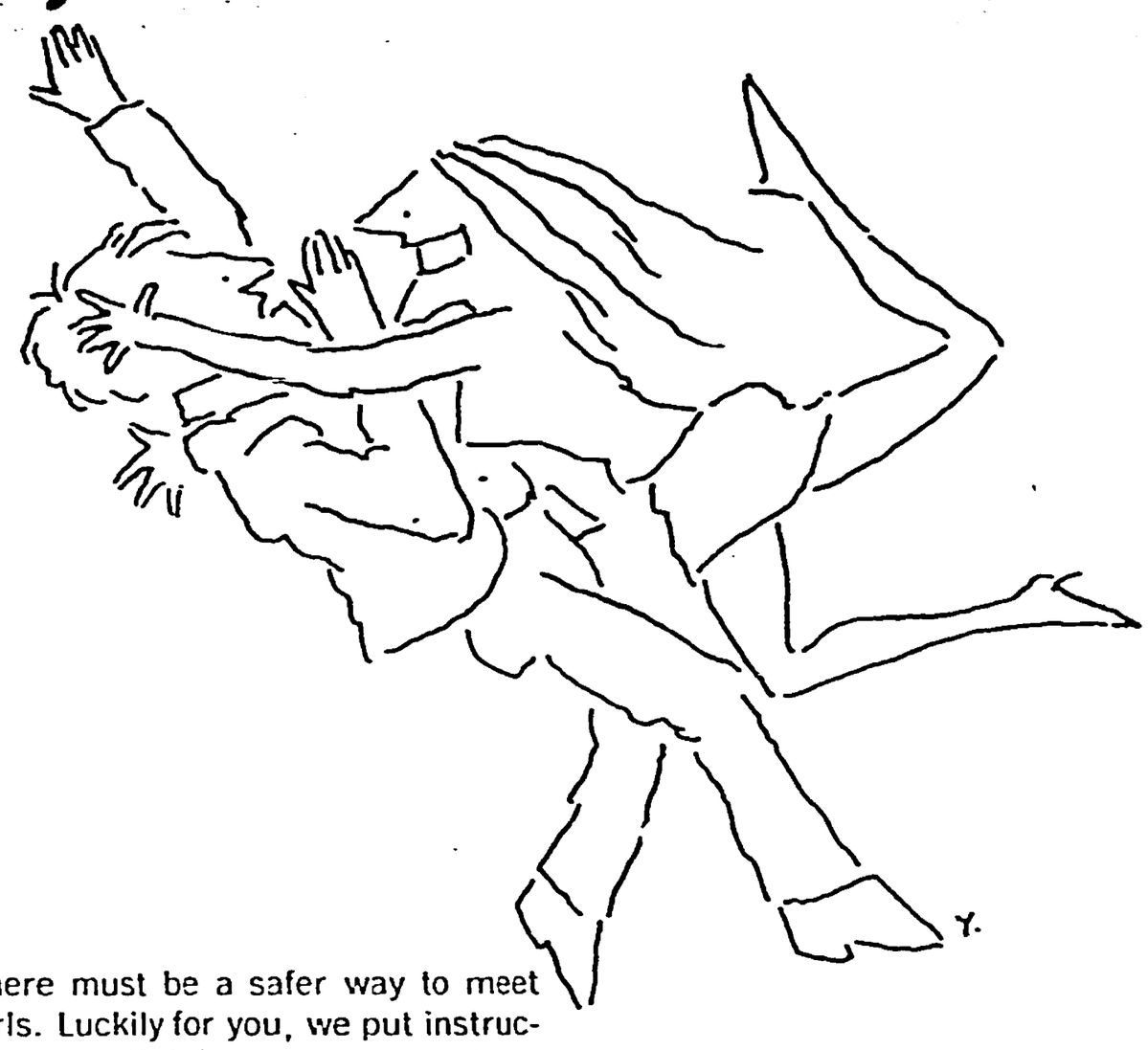

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Hai Karate–be careful how you use it.

By Lois Hoegell

Corruption viewed as Asian way of life

At a foreign policy conference at Skidmore several weeks ago, a South Vietnamese speaker was asked by a student why little was being done to eliminate corruption in South Vietnam. The speaker began his reply by apologizing for the corruption. He knew it was not a good thing, he said, but little could be done about it. When asked why not, he answered that "too many people were involved" and "too many could be hurt" if corruption was done away with. The American audience was amused by this, didn't understand how that could be possible, and they laughed, leaving the South Vietnamese speaker somewhat embarrassed. He had not said this for laughs.

The American audience was in the wrong, however, and, as Americans often do, showed their ignorance of Asian culture in their precipitate reaction. For corruption--our word in English, remember--is and has been for centuries a part of the way of life in Asia. The payoff and bribe, described in different terms there, are common in business, government bureaucracy, and in "protection" of business and home. Corruption's seeming universality and eternality do not make it "good," of course, and many Asians themselves have come to the realization that the intricate Asian payoff system hinders the economic progress which the developing countries want so much to achieve.

Economic development, though, is very much dependent on the West, and much sentiment against corruption results from the intrusion of Western ethics into Asian culture--and that includes Marxian ethics as well. But this creates something of a dilemma for Americans, particularly in Vietnam, in that the elimination of corruption for economic betterment means forcing our ethical system onto the Vietnamese. We are reluctant to do this openly, primarily because of criticism from the world community which would ensue--especially since we aren't at all sure of our reasoning for being in Vietnam in the first place. On the other hand, the Communists have made a concerted and well advertised effort to eliminate the worst corruption in areas they control and this has been a strong attraction for those peasants on the bottom of the payoff pile.

A major problem remains in determining exactly what methods should be employed in dealing with those who give and accept bribes. Use force? Shoot the corrupt as the Viet Cong do? One might note the comments of King Bhumibol Adulyadej of Thailand as he spoke to a Thai student group: "I am at a dead end to offer a solution to the corruption problem," he said, adding only half in jest: "If we solved the problem by executing people, Thailand would be left with few people." (Time, Aug. 18, 1967).

Thus, the difficulty. As the South Vietnamese speaker at Skidmore pointed out, accurately, too many people would be hurt by loss of income, loss in development of their economy, and loss in U.S. aid too, because of the corruption system, with just the few profitting handsomely from the payoffs.

Perhaps the payoff system, as many Asians believe, will never by eliminated. If it is, however, the Americans are not likely to have any direct part in its destruction since we have no ground from which to attack it. And too, we are certainly much too self-righteous about corruption anyway, and we tend to shrug off cases at home of company salesmen taking buyers out for dinner and a night on the town by calling it "business."

To Asians, though, aspects of American society such as that look suspiciously like payoffs.

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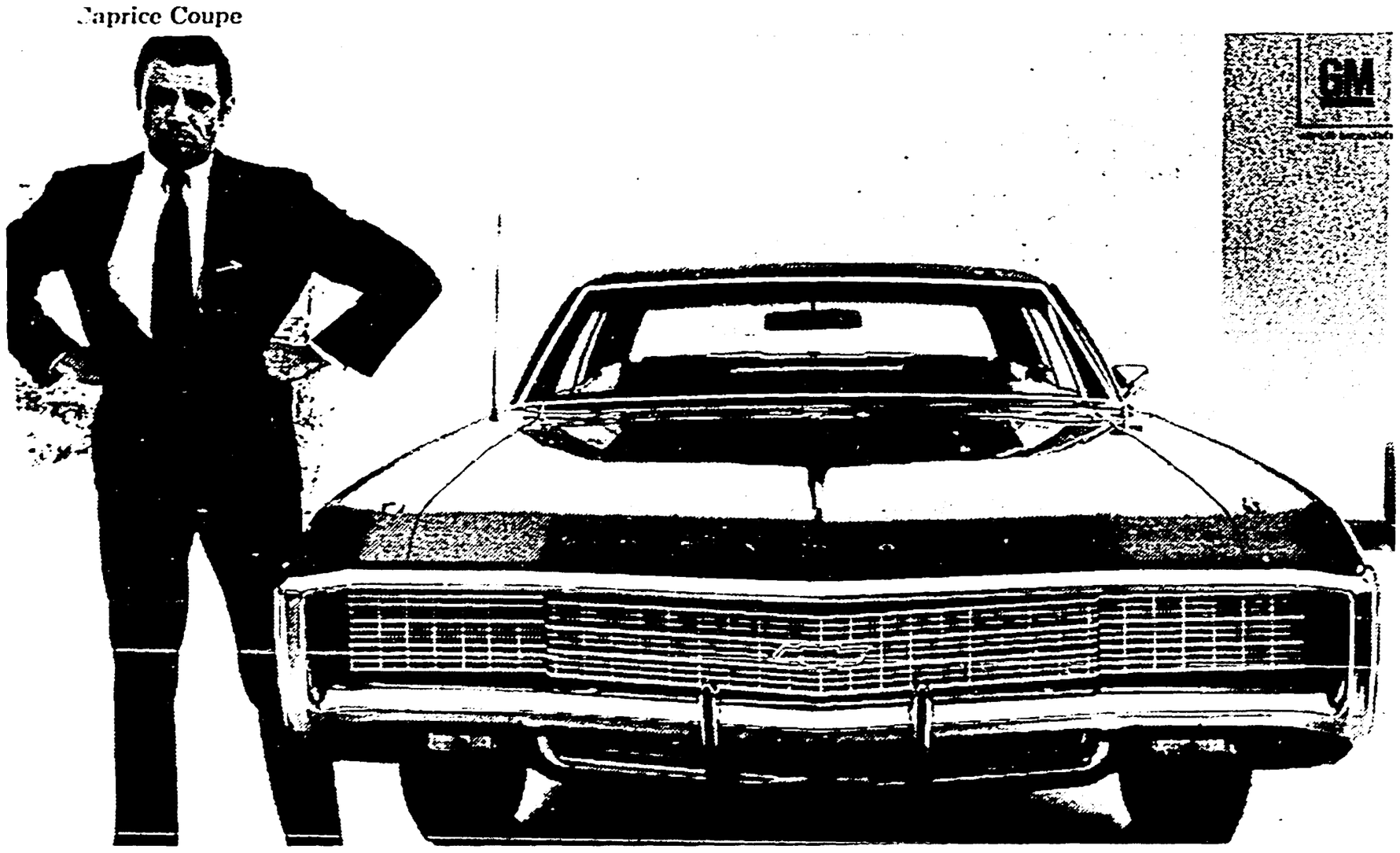

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Campus organizations unite

Committee to increase minority group enrollment formed here

In what was described by Chairman Ed Ruhe as "a meeting to coordinate all efforts on campus directed towards increasing minority group enrollment," ten students met Wednesday evening at the Student Government Office.

Ruhe, a graduate student in the Maxwell school, formed the committee to prevent any overlapping workloads, and to help the organizations to help themselves.

"There are so many cases where the same work is being done by different people for different organizations. We can help solve that problem by setting up a communications link between these organizations."

Attending the meeting were representatives from the following organizations: Aspiration '72, Students Afro-American Society, Council on Student Life, Freshman Action Committee, Projection '70, Student Senate, and Shaw Dormitory.

The theme of the meeting centered on all recruiting efforts on campus. It was stressed by Ruhe that the recruiting isn't limited merely to blacks, but to minority groups in general.

Larry Kramer, program coordinator for Aspiration '72, spoke about the program, and what it is presently involved in. "We expect to be in the Syracuse school system by February 17th. We're now in the process of acquiring funds from campus organizations for operational costs until we get grant money for the overall program. We're also compiling all the scholarship information applicable to the kids in Syracuse."

Another member of Aspiration '72, Howie Lippman, spoke on another phase of the program. Lippman said, "We're in the process of arranging a weekend up here at SU for kids from the city's high schools. I hope we can include about 200-250 students. Tom Mabry is helping us by coordinating our efforts with the Black Students on campus."

Bettie Hubbard, head of S.A.S., remarked on the progress, or rather lack of progress on the part of the American Dilemma Committee formed in Maxwell earlier this year, and the Operation Shoestring Program. "The American Dilemma Committee has the power to do something, but it doesn't exercise it." She charged that, "Operation Shoestring is a great program that hasn't been given a chance to work. It was started at the end of the summer, then completely neglected by those administrators involved."

Ruhe formed sub-committees to deal with special aspects common to almost all of the organizations, such as the compiling of scholarship information.

Burch denies kickback deal in SU real estate transaction

The real estate officer for Syracuse University, William T. Burch Sr., this week denied receiving a kickback from a city real estate broker in a transaction in which the university purchased property worth $38,000.

The denial, reported in Syracuse downtown newspapers, followed a decision by the state Court of Appeals finding real estate broker Leo F. Ferris guilty of engaging in a kickback arrangement with Burch, and directing Ferris to return to SU a $1,520 commission fee.

The newspapers reported that Burch, also an attorney and an instructor in the School of Journalism, said he received $700 from Ferris in payment for past private legal services.

But Lomenzo ruled that Ferris had breached his fiduciary relationship with the university by paying Burch the money. A fiduciary relationship is one of trust and confidence between a broker and principal in a real estate transaction.

The transaction in dispute involved property at 1017 E. Adams St., which in 1965 was sold to SU for $38,000. The broker's commission, at the usual 6 per cent, was to be $2,280, with one half due the real estate salesman.

However, according to the newspapers, the salesman received $760 instead of $1,140 and complained to Lomenzo. The subsequent investigations led to this week's order.

The newspapers reported that Burch said he performed legal services for Ferris in 1962, including the purchase of Ferris' house, and clearing up liens on property owned by the broker.

Burch is reported to have said that he recorded the $700 payment from Ferris as a legal fee and so reported it for his income tax return. He said the Internal Revenue Service has audited his return and accepted as a fact that the payment was for legal services.

This contention, however, was ruled not credible based on other testimony.

Burch said the department of state failed to look up and evaluate the public records available in the Onondaga County Clerk's Office that would uphold his contention that he had performed prior legal services for Ferris.

Gym hours increased

Archbold Gymnasium will be open on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. for use by students and faculty.



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College Relations



Making progress

March brings optional hours to frosh

By HELENE MACDONALD
Associate Editor

The two-year battle for freshman optional hours ended Jan. 15 when the Dean of Women's staff voted to extend the privilege to second semester freshmen meeting the same qualifications as upperclassmen on optional hours.

Mar. 1 has been set as the first day when freshmen with a 2.0 average, parental permission and not on probation can begin optional hours.

A 23-page proposal prepared by the freshman committee for optional hours, AWS Exec and AWS assembly was presented to the Dean of Women's staff just after Christmas vacation.

Announcement of the decision was posted in living centers along with notice of meetings Thursday night to explain the procedure for going on optional hours.

Dean Smith explained that a girl must have carried at least 10 credit hours last semester and have a 2.0 average; not be on academic, social or disciplinary probation; and have written parental permission.

Freshman optional hours is not being run as an experiment. "A policy change has been effected," Dean Smith said. In the future freshmen will have optional hours, subject to review and procedural changes by the Dean's staff.

The Dean of Women's staff, not AWS, is handling freshman optional hours, including the writing of a new parent permission letter.

The letter described optional hours as a no-curfew system, the conditions a girl must meet and sign-out procedures, much as the old letters did. However, the new letter adds a section on security, emphasizing that protection will not be extended and that no coed should walk alone after dark.

Each girl will send a letter and three permission slips home. Parents will signify whether they approve or disapprove optional hours for their daughter, sign the slips and return two to the Dean of Women's Office, keeping the letter and one slip for reference.

When the Dean's Office receives signed permission letters, it will notify head residents. Each living center must work out its own procedures for signing out and proctoring or key system. Freshmen representatives of living centers picked up their packets containing letters and slips for distribution.

"The decision is precedent setting because the girls do not have to write constitutions that must be accepted," Miss Bailey said.

"AWS appreciates the amount of time the Dean of Women's staff has put into this effort. We pursued freshman optional hours because of our unending confidence in freshmen to accept responsibility."

Dean Smith expressed confidence in the freshmen. "We think you are grown people who can take responsibility and you will find out how much we really do trust you."

The Dean said that the maturity freshmen have gained from experiences at home and during the summer, in addition to the responsiblity they have assumed first semester, influenced the staff in making its decision.

Piskor announces appointment of Honey as vice-president for governmental affairs

John C. Honey has been named Syracuse University vice president for governmental affairs and research. The appointment of the political science professor was announced by Frank P. Piskor, University vice chancellor and provost.

Prof. Honey is also director of a Syracuse University-National Aeronautics and Space Administration research program and acting director of the Latin American Studies Program in the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Honey joined the Syracuse University faculty in 1965 as a professor of political science. He was formerly associate director of the Institute of Public Administration and consultant to NASA and the U.S. State Department. Representing the Institute, he initiated and participated in work in Peru on a development administration program. He worked on similar programs in Nigeria, Venezuela and Egypt.

From 1957 to 1961 he was executive associate of the Carnegie Corporation of New York and from 1953 to 1957 he was director of the Government Studies Program of the National Science Foundation.

Honey has served on the program planning staff, Office of the Secretary, U.S. Department of the Interior (1952-1953); as assistant chief, Caribbean Division of the Interior Department (1951-1952); as consultant to the Insular Government of Puerto Rico (1947-1949); and with the Office of Price Administration (1946-1947).

Honey has taught in the fields of government and public administration at Syracuse University and the Universities of Connecticut and Puerto Rico. From 1950 to 1957 he was an adjunct professor of public administration at American University in Washington.

Dances enhance service

Two parts of the 11 a.m. service on Sunday (Feb. 2) at Syracuse University's Hendricks Chapel will be replaced with dances. The change is part of the monthly experimental services arranged by the Chapel's Worship Committee.

The Rev. Harvey Bates will be the celebrant. Bates said dances will be substituted for the scripture and prayers. Bates will deliver the sermon, "The Lord of the Dance."

Bates said: "This is a time of liturgical renewal. Many of the things being done are not new but a return to older practices. The dance, a form of non-verbal communication, after all was first of all a religious expression."

The dancers who will perform during the service are Deborah Lee, a sophomore from Springfield, Mass., Scott Serverance, a senior from Fayetteville, N.Y., and Dale Earnshaw, a senior from Syracuse.

Snyder notes openings for UJB officials

Paul Snyder, chief justice of the University Judicial Board, yesterday announced that the board had openings for two court commissioners.

Applicants must have a 2.7 accumulative average, must be in good standing, and must not have been on probation in the past year. Only sophomores and juniors are eligible.

Interested persons should call Snyder at ext. 3540 and leave names. Interviews for the positions will be announced in the near future, Snyder said.

Court commissioners record transcripts during trials.

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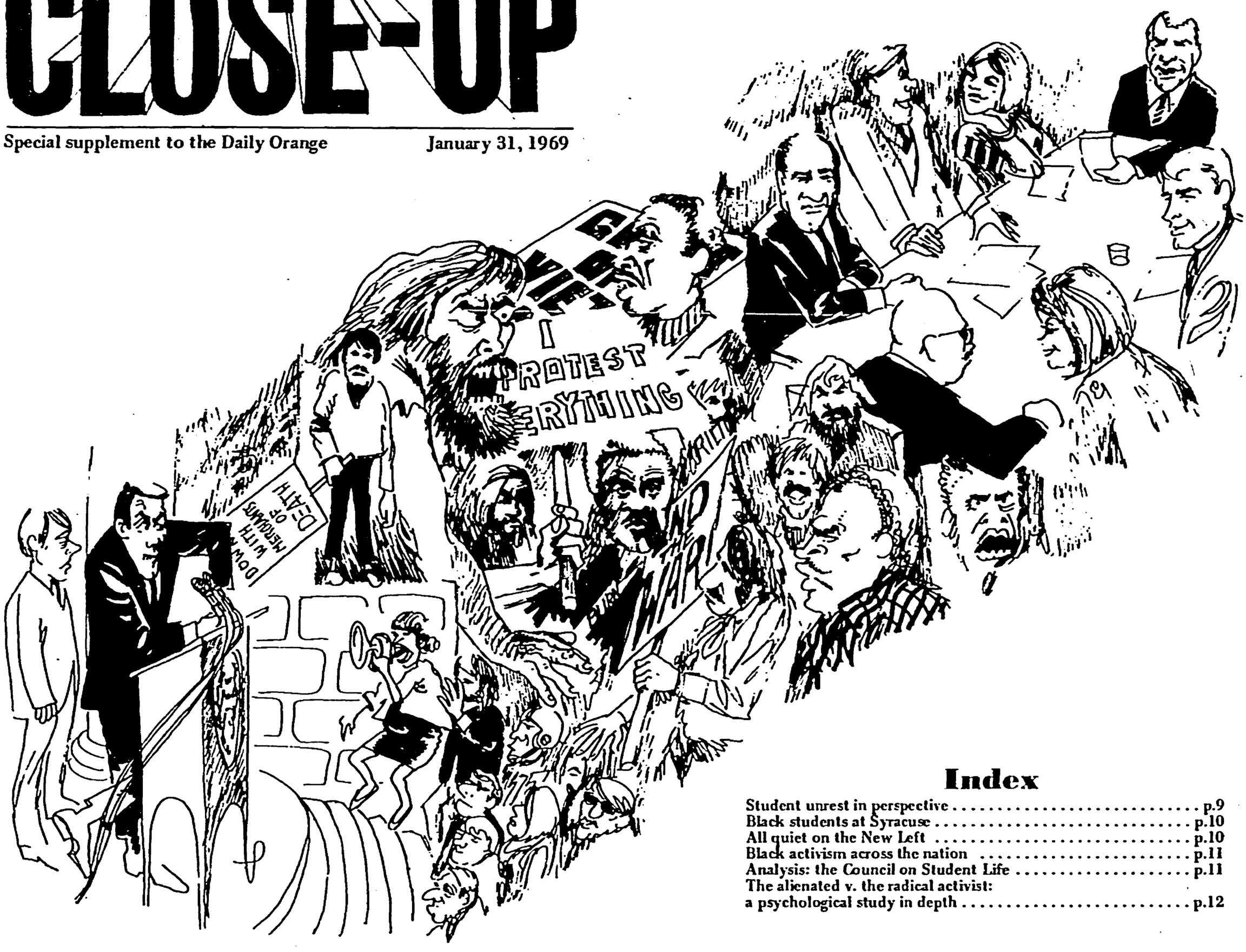

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Student unrest

Protest at SU: disputing replaced by attack on adult authority

By JEAN HAVENS
Associate Editor

In this era of the violent protest and demonstration, the Syracuse University campus appears to receive only the smaller tremors from the shock waves caused by students at Columbia, Berkeley, Chicago and Paris. Protest, however, is actually nothing new to the SU campus.

The earliest reported SU student protest concerns an area which is still a bone of contention today -- the library. As one of today's crusaders for an all-night library might have come out against the policies of the library administrators, a student wrote in an 1888 issue of the "University Herald" (concerning the continuation of current library policy): "we shall expect to see a high wall around it (the library), mounted with well manned guns, and uniformed sentinels stationed at short intervals to give warning of the approach of any deluded mortal who still clings to the old idea that libraries are to be used and not simply kept."

The students' main objections revolved around the limited hours (it was sometimes open only three hours a day), the poor seating facilities, and the book withdrawal system.

As athletics became more prominent, the students began to voice their demand for the construction of a gym. Protesting the lack of adequate facilities, the "University Herald" published editorials and news items supporting such an enterprise. A barrage of journalistic protestations began in 1872 and continued up until 1883 when an old shed behind HL was confiscated by the students for use as a temporary gym.

The erstwhile tool shed proved to be adequate for the students' needs, but a problem arose because of the close proximity of a chicken coop. Rumor also had Chancellor Sims' cow being stabled in the same structure. Rumor or not, the shed "gym" and chicken coop were becoming a definite eyesore when a group of early SU protestors took strong action --and burned down the "gym."

As the Syracuse teams began to gain recognition, so did the school colors which were, by that time, pink and blue. Protesting that such colors looked out of place on a football field because of their lack of "vitality," the alumni and students both waxed quite vocal on the issue and ultimately had the color orange officially adopted in 1890.

A modern-day protest concerning athletics arose in December of 1963 when the Syracuse University Committee on Equality (SUCE) urged that the university sever all athletic ties with segregated schools. The controversy was still raging in March of the following year when 18 Negro athletes signed a statement supporting a University Senate motion to "suspend athletic contests with segregated institutions." The list included the names of Jim Nance, Dave Bing, Vaughn Harper and Floyd Little.

More than half of the campus opposed the cancelling of contests with segregated schools. Polls revealed that the students sympathized with the Negroes but urged that SU set an example in playing segregated schools who were worthy opponents. Following the picketing of the Ernie Davis memorial varsity-alumni football game, protesters staged a freedom march to Manley Field House. SUCE also planned a mass vigil on the quad, intending to stay there "for days" if necessary. Finally, on September 24, 1964, the DO headlines proclaimed the University's decision not to play segregated schools.

News of the aftermath of another demonstration on the quad was even circulated to the international wire services as it became known that Chancellor Tolley had forcibly struck a protester with his cane. The date was May 12, 1964, and the occasion was the Chancellor's ROTC review. Pickets protesting the draft and expressing the belief (according to the Post-Standard) that "military training is not compatible with the pursuit of knowledge in a free society," had been requested to remain on the sidewalk at one end of the quad. Thinking the review was over, they began to cross the grass and were asked by Chancellor Tolley to leave the field. When they refused to do so, the Chancellor "holding his cane like a baseball bat," according to the "Post Standard," struck one of the pickets.

The picket, a former student, suffered a slight bruise on his arm and stated that

(Continued on Page 10)

'People are emotionally dead'

Black students find unity

By KAREN WIEDIGER
Executive Editor

Most black students have found their identity on campus--with other blacks. As a whole there is no student unrest like that found on other campuses and various organizations are working closely with the administration to bring more blacks to the campus.

For the most part the students don't necessarily identify with the black student groups, for example the Student Afro-American Society (SAS), the Freshman Action Council (FAC) and the House of Lords, a social service organization. Instead they identify with individual students.

Chuck Hicks, president of Student Government, feels this identity gives the black students unity "because we're all black. There are personality conflicts because blacks have their own interests just as whites do. But there's a unity because we have the same culture and share the same heritage."

No fraternity socialization for blacks lasted long on campus until the House of Lords was founded in 1966, according to Earl Fraser, a member of the group. He feels there is not much that a white fraternity can offer in the way of social activity for blacks because the ideas of socializing which are held by blacks are different from those of whites.

"However, the House of Lords is not a fraternity in the sense that the word is commonly used at SU," he continued. "There is a great deal of fraternal brotherhood but the members didn't want to get bogged down with the Greek system and therefore it is more of a social service organization.

"It tries to get blacks together and make their stay as pleasant and informative as possible," said Fraser.

During the past semester a local chapter of Omega Psi Phi, a national black fraternity, started at Syracuse. It offers the brotherhood other Greek houses give but has only blacks in the SU chapter.

During the sorority rush which took place at the beginning of this week one house reported one black student going through rush while a spokesman for another house said none had particiapted in the rushing period. There are 610 freshmen girls rushing and each one must visit all 23 houses at the beginning of rush.

Although no figures were available on fraternity rush the houses contacted said virtually no black students were rushing their houses.

Hicks, who has belonged to a fraternity for several years said he joined his house not for social reasons but to get to know that group of people better. "I don't find myself going to very many parties because they don't interest me and I am now beginning to question the whole concept of fraternities more than I did before."

Larry Sampson, a senior in Liberal Arts, feels blacks are isolated from the mainstream of University life but he is not concerned with becoming a part of it. "It's all tinsel. The University and the people here are synthetic. You may have liberal friends but they can never understand. They talk but they aren't doing anything. They're with you one day and they're part of the system the next," he continued.

Sampson defines himself as a "black man" because he feels to deny it is to deny his heritage. "You can't go back on heritage; it speaks for the people. The goal of a black man is to reach black awareness and strive for a better life."

Bob Hamilton agreed with Sampson, saying, "College is the place to learn to make society a better place to live in and to help people understand and improve society. I feel there should be a black studies program to help attain these goals."

"Many people are emotionally dead to what is happening. You get action with riots and burnings but it is far better to educate people and get results that way," Hamilton said. "There are blacks who don't feel they are part of the situation of change, and they, along with most whites are the silent majority, the walking dead."



He, along with the other black students interviewed advocates a black studies program. Greg Williams feels the creation of such a program would relieve some of the static by teaching black students about their past cultures while enabling whites to better understand the viewpoint of blacks.

In order to have blacks identify better with courses of this type. Fraser would like to see more black professors. "It is rather hard to sit in a course and have a white professor teach you about black history. There seem to be about 50 credit hours that you can take which deal in some part with black studies but they are in different departments and are not connected in any way," he said.

Hicks also said that not only should a couple of courses be given along that line but that there is a need for a black studies program, especially on the graduate level so students can major in the program and get a degree in it. He also feels black history or literature should be incorporated into the courses which are already offered if they fall within the scheme of the courses naturally.

For the most part black students seem to accept the admissions policies of the University. Over the past three years the number of black students has increased, with a majority being in the current freshman class. Fraser summed up the policies by stating, "There is room for improvement but it can't happen overnight. The University has progressed greatly over the past years in admitting more black students."

Those students who wish to apply to SU will be able to use FAC as a reference. According to Miss Hunte the financial aids office is working on the program to help those students who are accepted by giving them scholarships.

Attack on adult authority...

(Continued from Page 9)

he didn't plan to take legal action. Many students praised Tolley's act; circulating petitions to that effect, and painting signs with legends such as "Speak softly and carry a big cane," "His Cane was Able," and "We swat bugs, too, Bill!"

The Chancellor came in for more than his share of demonstrations that year (1964) when the students discovered, to their dismay, that Christmas vacation was to begin on December 23 and end January 4. A Sugar Bowl bid caused the vacation to be extended to January 5, but this only caused reactions such as that of Roger Harrison, president of the class of '65, who said: "I cannot reconcile how a university can extend the vacation to accommodate a limited number of Syracuse students returning from a bowl game and then disregard the overwhelming majority of students that are so inconvenienced by having to travel home for the Yuletide vacation just a mere day and a half before Christmas."

Harassed by petitions, speeches over WAER, campus polls, and editorial cartoons, Chancellor Tolley agreed to speak to a mass meeting of students on the quad. Approximately 3,000-4,000 students were on the quad that day to hear him affirm the December 23 starting date.

Tolley had also been criticized in December of 1961 when he had cancelled the Episcopal worship service because it conflicted with the 11 a.m. service at Hendricks Chapel. In February of the following year, when the controversy was still raging, he explained that, while the Catholics were allowed to hold mass at the same time, "this is a privilege extended by the university and is not a right that can be claimed."

The DO campaigned valiantly, but ultimately gave up, stating as their reason that: "the student body, and the Episcopal students in particular, have shown no leadership or interest in having the services continued...Syracuse University is reputed to have a most apathetic student body. The case of the Episcopal services is just one case in point. We hope this will be the last showing of this type of disinterest."

The "apathetic student body" has since proven itself to be not quite so passive. Recent years have seen protests against on-campus recruiting by Dow Chemical Company and the military; the "DellPlain Incident" in the spring of 1967, in which SG President Peter Jeffer drank a can of Dixie beer to protest SU's dry campus; the take-over of the Administraton Building last year; and even that annual rite of spring, the water fight.

It is obvious that the student disorders of the past may be classified more as mischief than student revolt. This chronicle of student unrest in the past at SU points out that students have always found differences with the adult authority over them. But drinking beer in DellPlain or seizing an administration building or even picketing the Placement Center represent a more extreme attack on adult authority.

A recent Fortune magazine survey found that about two-thirds of all college students today believe in using civil disobedience for causes they support, 10 per cent believe in using civil disobedience for any cause, half said they supported none of the three major candidates for President during the last election, and half said they had little faith in the democratic processes.

These results indicate not only are basic adult claims to authority being challenged but the fundamental values of our society are undergoing a thorough examination and review.

In the past students at SU and elsewhere have tended to rebel when adult authority was misused. Today it is adult authority itself that is being challenged on the campuses across the nation and sometimes at SU.

Anti-war groups mellowing

Dow might bring New Left out of hibernation

By ALAN STAMM
Assistant Managing Editor

The politics of confrontation may rear its unpleasant head here three weeks from today.

Impetus could be provided by the presence of Dow Chemical recruiters on campus, a situation which has sparked small-scale but turbulent demonstrations here in the past.

But peace groups, previously eager to exploit this issue of "university complicity," have remained outwardly dormant during the past few months.

Dave Morton, leader of People for Freedom and Peace, said this week that his organization has not yet discussed any plans for protesting Dow's visit on Feb. 20 and 21.

"We probably won't do anything," he reported, "and as far as I know, SDS has also become almost non-existent." Nevertheless, Morton does not discount the possibility of "some demonstration being thrown together on short notice."

Last February, Dow's men were greeted by a carpet of wall-to-wall protesters at the Placement Center. That "lie-in" by about 20 demonstrators prompted the Center to close several hours before schedule, with Dow's representatives failing to complete their interview sessions. When Dow returned last October, protest tactics shifted from active obstruction to passive diversion. Peace groups offered interview-bound students an "alternative to becoming partner to genocide and murder" by symbolically re-enacting the destruction of a Vietnamese village.

Mellowing of anti-war coalitions may be attributed to several factors, including feelings that the war is almost over, that radical action alienates too many students and that demonstrations have been and will continue to be largely futile. Lethargy is also fueled by the amorphous nature of SU's New Left groups and an embarassing gulf between white radicals and black activists.

Blacks, suspicious of the motives and attitudes harbored by middle-class white students, often prefer to run their own show for their own objectives.

Morton also feels that absense of a central gathering place, "like the Gridiron Restaurant or a Student Union," severely hampers organizing attempts.

Morton and several friends had planned to publish an underground newspaper last term, but he reports that "lack of bread" stymied that venture.

Anti-war activists traditionally regarded their work as that of an "in-group"--isolated from most SU students and faculty members.

Since many students were obviously upset by the war, sectarianism represented a political blunder--failure to build and broaden a movement when such expansion was objectively possible.

SDS and PFP have not yet made themselves credible to the majority of students upset by the war but as yet unprepared to make the transition to committed dissent.

One question which remains to be answered regards the durability of the New Left's current listlessness.

When winter's cold gives way to spring's balm, when the long school year begins to pall, it is possible that hard-core protesters may emerge from hibernation.

CSL students combat frustration

Threats, compromise pave road to power

By EVAN RICHERT
Managing Editor

After two months of threats and compromise, the picture that emerges of the Council on Student Life (CSL) remains hazy.

The fact, of course, that compromise among student, faculty and administration members is considered feasible, and in fact has worked, is a sign for cautious optimism that the council may eventually live up to its billing of a year ago.

At that time, a nation-wide student dissatisfaction with inadequate policy-making powers was beginning to manifest itself in administration building take-overs and general campus violence.

The outlook at Syracuse, however, was brighter, for the CSL had been established, seating six students in decision-making positions next to four administrators and four faculty members. Invested with seemingly broad powers, the council was considered to be, if not a panacea, then at least a major step toward campus peace.

But since then, severe frustration and impatience have set in especially among the student members of the council. Frustration with the slow pace of change and impatience with what sometimes is perceived to be administrative insincerity are common to students at most universities; and both seriously hamper the will to compromise.

Much of the council's future therefore depends upon a renewal of good faith among members. As SG president and council member Chuck Hicks put it, "The council will be workable as long as everybody decides to be honest with each other."

Thus, attitude and intentions are vital to this body as they are to any body in which progress is to be made. But this is especially true in the CSL, for good faith must compensate for its structural inadequacies.

The charter establishing the council was, according to its creators, intentionally broad in order to allow "flexibility." The charter reads:

"The Council on Student Life shall determine, within the policy limits set by the Board of Trustees, the regulations and procedures governing student activities and social life. The Council may recommend modifications of policies in the student activities and social life area to the Board of Trustees through the Chancellor. The council may review any aspect of student life..."

Any more precise definitions of council powers was avoided because it was felt that flexibility was desirable. "If the CSL were regimented with a lot of detail" said student member Joey Edwardh, "it would become stagnant." And flexibility is necessary to any organization if it is not to be outdated by changing times.

But flexibility is two-way, and different "interest groups" tend to use it in different ways. The result has been different interpretations of the charter by student, faculty and administration members: students, it seems, wish to expand CSL powers to new limits, while administrators are intent upon periodic contractions.

Because the student members are "expansionist,"--because, as David Riesman and Christopher Jencks have pointed out, "Students need a sense that they have some kind of power over



adults which at least partially offsets the power adults obviously have over them"--they interpret the charter liberally.

They believe that it gives the council the power to probe any area in university life; to make recommendations based on these investigations; and to make the recommendation policy unless vetoed by the Chancellor.

The student members see their duty as responding to the demands of the student body, and believe their only real limitation to be resources with which to implement recommendations. And even this limitation loses its effect when the students point out that, if such resources were not available, then the recommendation wouldn't be made in the first place.

The administration and at least some faculty members, on the other hand, are more conservative in their interpretation of the charter language. Although they recognize that the council has broad powers to probe university areas, and that no administrator (except the Chancellor) can veto a council recommendation, they do not attach the same significance to a recommendation as do the students.

The value of the council, said one administrator, is in determing "what should be done and bringing the recommendation to the attention of those that can implement the change."

The automatic transition from recommendation to actual change thus is interrupted--and it was this kind of interruption and hesitation that frustrated student members and brought charges of "dishonesty"

This discrepancy in interpretation is by no means settled. It was therefore possible this week for a faculty member to say, "I think it's clear that the council has very limited powers," while a student asserted, "I don't see any limitations."

Yet, the possiblity that the council will not prove effective in the future is largely discounted by most, including student, members. Virtually all the members this week called the CSL "workable."

"The powers are written down (in the charter)," said Miss Edwardh, "but they must be tested. The CSL is continually being restructured. It has to be able to change to meet the demands of the University."

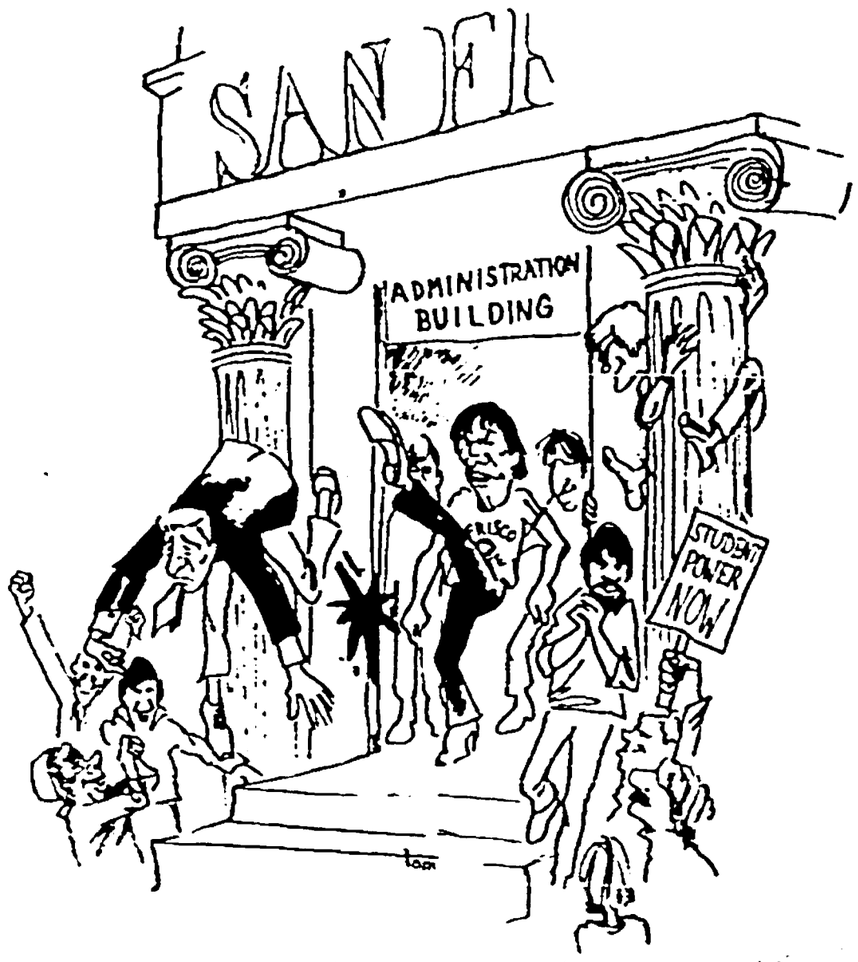
It may be then, that the past two months have been a time of growing pains, and, at least for the present, they do not appear to be terminal.

Dissent waves have racial undertow

Black activism grows with aid programs

By ALAN STAMM
Assistant Managing Editor

Recoiling from the nation's swelling alarm over racial unrest, particularly after Martin Luther King's assassination, hundreds of U.S. universities began instituting programs to enroll deserving black youths who can't pay the bill or don't meet normal admissions requirements.



Despite the apparent humanitarian generosity of these colleges (or perhaps because of it), black students' militant sense of importance and power is growing along with their impatience.

When waves of dissent challenge university policy, the undertow is often racial.

Many youths elevated from ghetto to campus haven't been the appreciative, industrious students some administrators anticipated. Rather, they have fermented protest movements disrupting dozens of campuses across the nation, stretching from San Francisco State College to Queens College in New York City.

Moreover, schools are compelled to readapt curriculums and methods to accomodate new arrivals, whose experience differs noticeably from that of their largely middle-class student body. Occasionally, underprivileged students are confronted with manifest resentment from tuition-payers who are irritated that others are obtaining a "free ride."

As another consequence of relaxing financial and scholastic entrance standards for the poor, some universities become targets of harsh criticism from alumni, townspeople and legislators. Fearing that the institution's efforts may irreparably lower its standards and prestige, these critics are in an ideal position to pinch a college where it hurts.

More often, however, the only publicized pressure is mounted by special-project participants themselves. Their outspokenness may be traced to the fact that for most such youths, college provides their initial exposure to student and black activism.

Supplementing this realization is the familiar plight of being a minority-group representative--and being treated as such.

Recruited blacks may imagine (sometimes with good cause) that they are "on display" as sociological specimens. While a well-meaning student tries to make conversation by asking "Are you in the special program?" or by routinely inquiring about a recruitee's background and home life, a sensitive black may conjure the stigma of being "different" or an outsider.

Idealistic blacks soon discover that not all modes of campus life glowingly described in the catalogue are available for their benefit.

Some fraternities and sororities, for example, may not be overly enthusiastic about opening their hallowed portals to disadvantaged students.

Universities' scholarship grants, generous as they may be, do not solve all problems of a few very poor students. Boys find themselves without nearly enough cash to splurge on such campus necessities as dates and beer blasts. Girls, on the other hand, may not own a suitable wardrobe for extensive dating.

All these influences occasionally combine to produce a damaging "reverse racism" -- evidenced on campus by all-black tables in dormitory dining halls, all-black Greek houses, or, in the most extreme cases, demands for a special all-black department.

These forms of subtle protest are still not what bring black student revolt into the headlines.

For the ultimate confrontation, we must turn to colleges like San Francisco State, where black "students" participated actively in the sometimes violent strikes which have crippled that campus since last Fall. Their demands include greater student autonomy and more special programs for minority-group members.

Contrasting with last semester's surge of black student activism are suggestions from some Negro leaders that black collegians tone it down.

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, recently said black youths "ought to be in the libraries studying and getting degrees so they can do some good."

Despite such pleas for moderation, the problems recounted above could intensify. The prestigious Carnegie Commission on Higher Education recently called for extensive, Federally-financed programs to assure higher education for all qualified Americans.

Trial "education-for-all" projects indicate, however, that few colleges are prepared for any large-scale influx of the militant poor.

'Youth and crisis'

Search for identity: alienated vs. radicals

By MARTY GORDON

Society today calls for an ego-dominated individual. As the premium on technology and affluence rises, so does the premium on the rational man as the model citizen. And, psychologically speaking as well as in social terms, this ego standard appears to be a key to today's student unrest.

In the age-old search for identity, youth often seriously question this emphasis on rationality as opposed to the id-emotion. Yet they are confronted with the evolution of a technological civilization and culture, a mechanistic society of which they do not feel a part. They do not desire to exist for the sake of society—as cogs in a machine—and it is difficult for them to form positive identifications to the machines which have brought wealth and comfort and security to much of the older generation.

Youth consequently find it hard to accept the older generation's "reality." Parents, according to psychologist Erik H. Erikson, often impress their young as having remained "outgrown boys and girls, taken up with a world of gadgetry and buying power which permits them to circumvent the whole formidable issue of the new meaning of the generations in a technological universe, including the Bomb and the Pill."

In disagreeing with society's values, the youth believe only a relative freedom of experimentation can improve society. When this freedom is expressed through drugs or student demands for more rights and influence, conflict can flare. As Erikson pointed out in his study on "Identity: Youth and Crisis," "The search of youth is not for all-permissibility, but rather for new ways of directly facing up to what really counts"—where it's at, like it is, the Flower Children's love and sensitivity.

Youth, furthermore, have often experienced unkept promises by authoritative persons, thus irritating the conflict. Freud referred to this as the hypocritical morality which was "wreaking in all of human history."

Youth demand "intellectual relevance." Adult and Establishment options available do not seem appropriate. Open avenues toward adult achievements and success are, psychologically, no longer considered acceptable at all. It is not that they disparage success or that they feel it is beyond their grasp. For indeed, these students have attained and rejected them, dimly feeling that there was something more important.

"There ain't no success like failure, and failure's no success at all."—Dylan

Today's youth experience a sense of inner frustration and discontent, a feeling that they are wasting their lives being irrelevant in the wasteland of conventional middle-class life.

Out of such dissatisfaction has evolved two kinds of student discontent. One is represented by the "young radicals," the activists who make up much of the New Left; the other is the "alienated," a group of youth who are apolitical and in many cases have withdrawn from society. Each is a more profound expression of discontent than the regular "student leader" activist, working within established channels.

Although there are basic differences between the alienated and the activists, strong positive correlations do exist. First, the uses of technology are alienating both of these groups from society. Second, the social and economic backgrounds of the two groups are similar, and studies indicate that both have strong mother figures in their families, although the relative influences and ideals of the mothers differ.

Finally, a trend toward masculine tenderness exists in both, as do basic intelligence and academic success: again, with different consequences. Masculine tenderness, incidentally, does not mean the youth are in a state of bisexual confusion or that they are without fidelities in their sexual lives. Rather, the roles of the sexes are being re-evaluated, and as there is a greater identification with sensitivity, males feel greater ease in expressing emotion, and the longstanding characteristics which society calls "maleness" are breaking down.

The line between the radicals and the alienated, then, is not always clear. Some of the alientated undoubtedly are just as radical as the activists, for example, and vice versa. Furthermore, the alienated of the 1950's could very well have been the radicals of the 1960's. Fifteen years ago, youth may have been looking for a cause, a place, a commitment--but found none. Seeing no hope for change within the system, they therefore withdrew from society.

Beginning with the Kennedy years, however, youth began to find commitments--the civil rights movement, for example; and in the Johnson years, it has been the war in Vietnam. Having seized upon objectives, youth have found a chance to rebaptize basic American moral principles.

But in psychological terms, perhaps fundamental to the similarities--and to the differences---between the alienated and the activists are their childhoods and the values of trust and fidelity in those early years.

An early sense of trust, the primary development in the child's first year, is, as psychologist Erik Erikson points out, "the most fundamental prerequisite of mental vitality." Basic trust is a belief in others as well as a fundamental sense of one's own trustworthiness; and a failure to develop basic trust in childhood may, in adulthood, be expressed in a particular form of severe estrangement which characterizes individuals who withdraw into themselves when at odds with themselves or with others.

The mother as nurse and care-taker is responsible for establishing this basic trust. Much is dependent on her own and the community's attitude towards nursing and childcare itself.

Fidelity initially is the harmonizing of the individual's childhood with the social forces of his community. It is, says Erikson, "the vital strength which youth needs to have an opportunity to develop, to evoke, and to die for." The need for fidelity can be found in any generation looking for causes. For example, fidelity enabled the junior high and high school students of the 1950's to say they would be willing to die for American democracy to defend it from Communism.

Fidelity can be gained in the involvement of youth in causes in which they believe. It can be lost when recent causes are deemed false or irrelevant. It can be regained by acting out one's principles and by joining in common cause with one's peers.

The activists have achieved some measure of fidelity by basing their relationship to society on society's basic principles—free speech, democracy, etc.—while the alienated cannot see themselves in concert with any part of society. Not fitting in, they withdraw.

In psychology a normative "identity crisis" is associated with adolescence and young adulthood. Today identity refers to a search or desperate quest, something noisily demonstrative. The sense of identity is to Erikson a deep and intense feeling of being active and alive, when you can say, "this is the real me." Today there is need for a personal identity within the larger influences of social identity. The individual's identity crisis and contemporary crisis in historical development help define each other and are inseperable.

In adolenscence, there is often an excessive preoccupation with the question of what kind of man or woman one might become. There is an awareness of discrepencies between one's self-image and one's appearance in the eyes of others. Today's youth have a will to be themselves, very concerned with not being a "phony"--not doing it for effect. It is as if to say

"I know who I am, and who I may be if I chose."

—Cervantes

For the activist, this has meant participation—in Keniston's terms, "the participation in a student demonstration or group activity that concerns itself with some matter of general political, social, or ethical principle. In short, activists are politically involved, humanitarian, and universalistic in value."

The radicals do not necessarily object to our society's basic principles, but only to the fact that it fails to implement them fully, both domestically and in our foreign policy. Their dissent may have a wide range, but they rarely demonstrate merely because their own interests are jeopardized. Although most activists oppose careerism and familyism as personal values, they are not alientated from fundamental American values.

A significant difference between the young radicals and the alienated is the radicals' belief in political and social action. Although the radicals may therefore be politically optimistic, they do not endorse present political institutions or forms of action, and their violent objections to them have been voiced from Berkeley to Chicago to Columbia.

On the other hand, one of the most interesting characteristics of the New Left is its district of formal ideologies. And as a result, this group that so ardently seeks an acceptable identity, role and commitment does not have a fixed ideology.

Educationally, activists are generally outstanding students. The colleges they attend are usually academically excellent, highly selective liberal arts colleges or private universities.



Alienated Radical activist

They seek a liberal education for its own sake, rejecting careerist and vocational goals. They are highly liberal in their view of education and desire self-expression and self-examination.

Contrary to popular opinion, they drop out less frequently than their classmates, and most often continue on to graduate school. This would seem to indicate that the activist is not wholly dissatisfied with his college education. Rather, it is a denial of student rights by administrators which irritates the activists. Another fallacy is the claim that they are repudiating or rebelling against parental values. On the contrary, their concern is, according to Keniston, "with living out expressed but unimplemented parental values."

The alienated are quite a different personality and can best be described as apolitical, romantic, and aesthetic. Alienated students tend to come from the same general social strata and colleges as do the protestors. Yet they are far too politically pessimistic to firmly oppose "the System" in an organized public way, and instead show an actual distaste and disinterest in politics and society.

In contrast to the activists, the alientated tend to reject their parents' values as well as their practice. To them, their fathers are in the valueless pursuit of success and status, and they are determined to avoid such a fate for themselves.

Educationally, the alienated are less committed to academic values and intellectual achievement. They have little desire to take part in organized groups and avoid assuming responsibilities of leadership.

Rather, they tend to withdraw into their own subjective experiences and are especially attracted to hallucinogenic drugs--marijuana, mescaline (speed) and LSD to achieve the combination of withdrawal from ordinary social life and the promise of greatly intensifed subjectivity and perception. They are often driven by a desperate sense of immediacy and great distrust for society which has led to turn-on, love and drop-out cults.

Basic differences between the alienated and the activists extend to family background, childhood, the way they view their culture and history and the resolution of the Oedipal comples.

The Oedipal complex in somewhat oversimplified terms is the child's desire to possess one's mother and to replace one's father; its "resolution" leads to the identification with the same sexed parent.

Although the activists are alienated come from approximately the same socio-economic background and from mother-dominated families, their differing relationships and interactions have led to different characteristics.

In both the alienated and the radical, studies have indicated that there is an unusually strong ties to the mother in early childhood, and both families are generally highly permissive. In the activist, this close maternal tie seems to have led to an unusual responsiveness to the mother's wishes. Although there is intense pressure for academic achievement, the young radicals generally appreciate their mothers' educating and individualizing influences.

These middle-class mothers are usually free from financial responsibilities and therefore often work at jobs which offer idealistic fulfillment rather than material rewards. An extremely significant point is the empathy and sympathy with the underdog, the oppressed, which the activists seem to possess and which Keniston, for one, believes originates from the "identification with an active mother whose own work embodies nurturant concern for others."

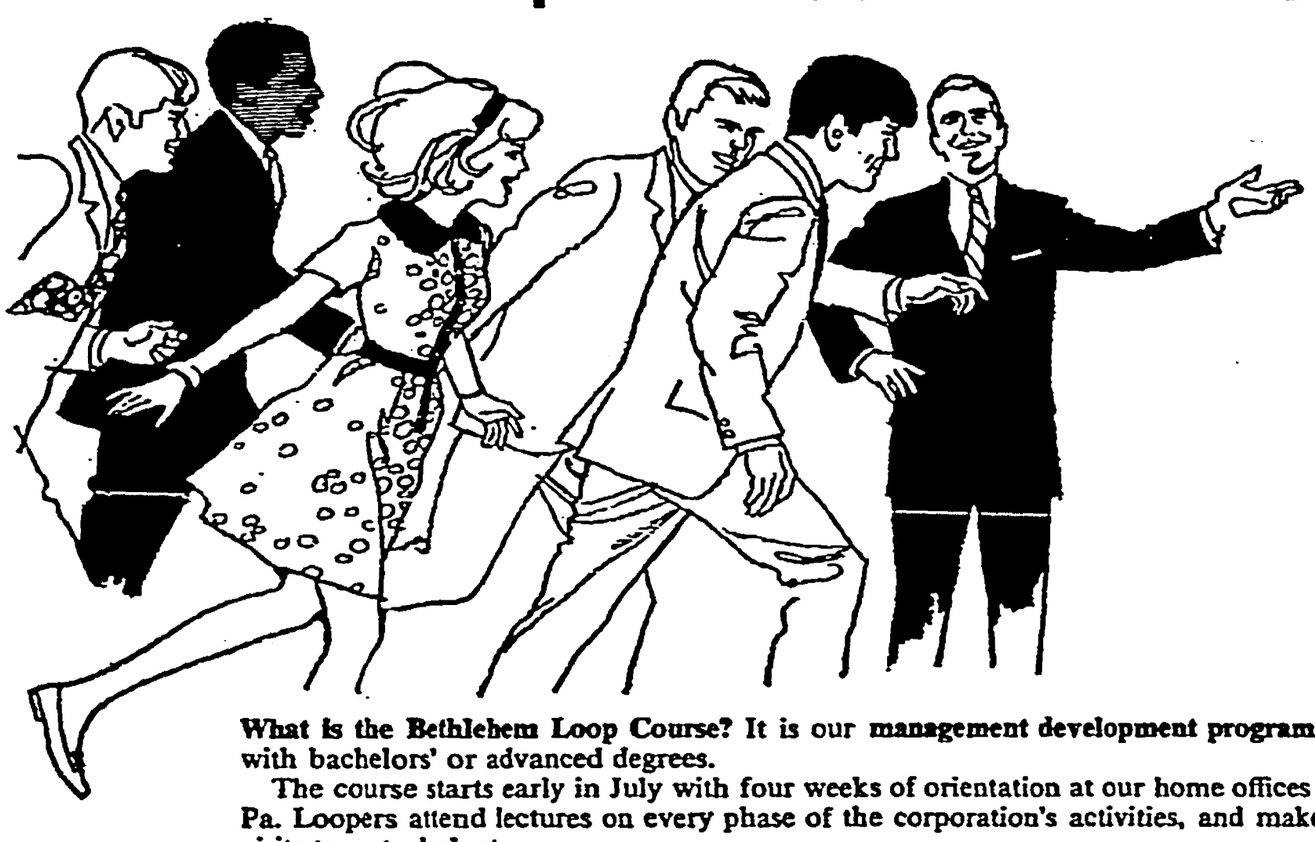
In general, then, the families of activists are equalitarian, permissive, democratic, and place a high premium on self-expression and intellectual independence.

It is true that there are also intense mother-son ties in most alienating families, but studies describe these mothers as overprotective, possessive and excessively involved with their sons. The relationship is characterized by maternal control and intrusiveness, tending to restrict independence and initiative.

Psychological tests have reflected two major themes in the alienated personality. First there is a sense of a "loss of Eden"—a distinct concern with a loss of possessions, with forcible estrangement and with a desire to regain union with a lost loved one. This may be associated with the lack of formation of basic

(Continued on Page 18)

Bethlehem Steel
Loop Course Interviews: FEB. 14



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INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING: Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

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OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

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'Black and White'

Content and goal reasons for new course popularity

By KAY CHRISTENSEN
Associate Editor

Photographic studies in Germany, "Black and White in America," literature of the black man, and a course of human relations in London all are now offered by Syracuse University.

Probably the most popular of the new courses at SU is the experimental student-taught course of "Black and White in America." Because the administration is limiting its enrollment to approximately 120 students, many interested persons were turned away at registration. The student discussion leaders wanted to schedule more sections to meet the demand, but the administration vetoed the suggestion.

Some white students were also chagrined when they read the sign stating that the course's "white quota" had been met for that day. The student enrollment of the course has been regulated to provide a "balance" between whites and blacks.

This course, LAS 305 (Liberal Arts and Sciences), will delve into the history of the black race, study the split in black leadership, analyze the Harlem rennaissance, investigate Northern and urban migration of the black population, and study the black-white conflict and its resulting prejudices.

Among the readings for the course are "From Plantation to Ghetto" - Meier and Broderick; "Black Protests" - ed. Grant; "The Nature of Prejudice" - Allport; "The Negro in America" - Rose; and many other well-known recent analyses of the black situation.

The content of the course is not the only reason for its popularity, however. Hoping to "change the teaching process to a learning process" is the goal of the six undergraduate students who are conducting the discussion sessions. These students are Craig Baumgarten, Gene Kane, Stan Hunterton, Charles Payne, Greg Williams, and Larry Sampson.

The discussion groups range from 15-20 persons each. The two one-hour sessions will be supplemented by weekly guest lecturers, among whom are Adam Clayton Powell, John Williams (author), Sterling Stuckee (black historian), and James Turner (Northwestern grad student).

Another new course at SU which will involve the black man is that of "Greater American Writers: The Black in 20th Century Literature." Prof. David Owen included these books on his reading list for the course: "The Confessions of Nat Turner" - Styron; "Black Boy" - Wright; "Invisible Man" - Allison; "Another Country" - Baldwin.

Photography buffs now have an opportunity to see Munich, Germany through their lenses. Beginning this June six weeks of photography courses will be offered at the Agfa-Gevaert-Technikum, under the sponsorship of SU. The Techuikum is a modern school with the latest photographic facilities.

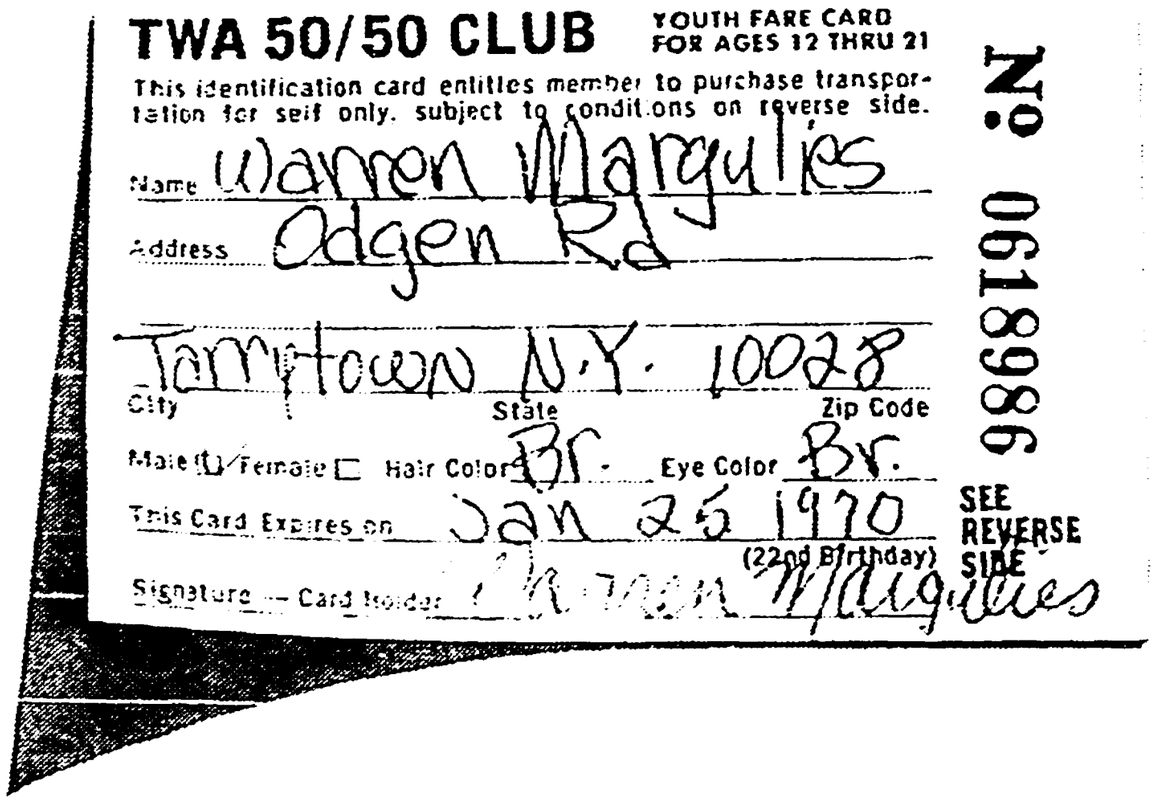
Associate Prof. Fred A. Demarest, chairman of the photography department at SU, will be a full-time instructor for the fifteen students in the program. Applicants must have successfully completed one year of photographic courses at an university and must submit a portfolio of ten black-and-white prints with their applications.

"The program offers American students the unique opportunity to study photography in an interesting picturesque location while becoming better acquainted with the life and people of another country. Included will be field trips to medieval towns, museums, castles, photographic studios and industries," said Demarest.

The School of Education is also initiating a program abroad – in London. In cooperation with the Institute of Education of the University of London, Dr. Randles and Dr. Herring of SU will teach "International Dimensions of Human Relations: The Process and Skills."

The three-week course is aimed at developing group leadership capabilities.

Here's one card from the establishment that no student will ever burn.



It's TWA's 50 50 Club Card. And if you're between the ages of 12 and 21, it entitles you to fly TWA anywhere in the United States at half-fare (and it's good for discounts on most other airlines too). Now's the time to get one, so you can take off between semesters. Fly skiing, fly swimming, fly home, fly anywhere. TWA flies just about everywhere. See your travel agent, TWA Campus Representative or stop by the local TWA office. Forget about exams and fly TWA somewhere at half-fare. Even if your parents approve.

TWA

Students elected to English Council

By RONA KAVEE
Associate Editor

Three undergraduate English majors, David Cohen, David Ifshin and Don Pettifer, have been elected to serve on the English Advisory Council. This is the first time undergraduates have been permitted to serve on the Council. The students will have a full vote, and will be considered equal in influence to the council's other members, the staff of the English department. There are three graduate student representatives.

Ifshin, who serves also as coordinator of activities between Student Government and the National Student Association, commented that SG "is in the process of encouraging departments to organize so undergraduates can play a larger role in the decision-making process."

He explained that the newly formed Undergraduate English Organization has been established in order "to create interaction among individual students, as well as between students and faculty."

"We want all English majors to be a part of this," Ifshin said.

"We want to create an environment that is not only existent, but effective as well."

The organization would like to create a situation in which English majors can discuss literature with each other and with professors. "Other universities have an atmosphere where discussion of academic matters is facilitated," Ifshin continued. "Syracuse is becoming a more serious place, and this atmosphere is necessary here too."

Meeting of the Undergraduate English Association will be held at 4 p.m. each Wednesday in 102 HL. The room also serves as a lounge for English students.

Piskor named vice chancellor and provost; supervises all aspects of academic life

Chancellor William P. Tolley has announced the appointment of Frank P. Piskor as vice chancellor and provost of Syracuse University. He was formerly vice president for academic affairs.

Dr. Piskor, who has his Ph.D. from Syracuse, has been with the University since 1939.

In his new post, Piskor is responsible for supervising all aspects of academic life at the University.

He was born in Turners Falls, Mass., Jan. 5, 1916, graduated from Middlebury College, Vermont, in 1937 and came to the University in 1939 as a graduate student in the Maxwell School and personnel counselor. After service as director of freshman counseling and acting dean of men, he was named dean of men in 1946 and was in that post until 1953. From 1941 to 1950 he was an instructor in political science. He earned his Ph.D. in 1950 and in the same year was promoted to assistant professor of political science. He became an associate professor in 1953 and a full professor in 1960. He was named vice president and dean of student services in 1953 and in 1959 was appointed vice president for academic affairs.

Piskor is also dean of the Graduate School and dean of faculties. Last year he was named chairman of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He had been a member of the Commission since 1961 and was vice chairman from 1964 to 1968.



DR. FRANK P. PISKOR

He is vice chairman of the Federation of Regional Accrediting Agencies and a member of the New York State advisory council on graduate education and of the Regents Commission on Educational Television.

Photo display from Zurich at Newhouse

An exhibit of more than 100 black-and-white photographs by students of the Kunstgewerbeschule (College of Arts and Crafts) in Zurich, Switzerland, is on display through Feb. 2 in the lobby of the Newhouse Communications Center, Syracuse University.

A similar display of prints by students of the Syracuse University School of Journalism's photography department, in black-and-white and in color, has been sent for exhibition at the Zurich School. It is believed to be the first international exchange between photography schools, according to Associate Professor Fred A. Demarest, chairman of the photography department.

He said: "There is a danger of schools becoming provincial in their approach to photography. For this reason an exchange of photographic exhibits between schools in this country and overseas will broaden the scope of students everywhere."

The free exhibit at Newhouse traces the training of the photographers at Zurich during the four years' schooling. It includes a key to the assignment each picture panel illustrates. Subjects of photo essays are East Berlin, New York City and a young student actor.

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Hendricks Chapel Dean John H. McComb hopes for some new weather to go along with the new floor-to-ceiling mural in the Chapel basement.

In Hendricks chapel

Mural connects themes of radiance and education

Renovations in the basement of Hendricks Chapel are nearly completed and include a ceiling to floor mural of "the idea of education expressed in its religious dimension."

Dean of Hendricks Chapel, the Rev. John H. McComb, described the mural this way: "Harry Freeman (the artist) has taken the themes of radiance, joy and resurrection and related these to what education truly means, from the womb to resurrection, from constriction to freedom, from darkness to light. Education is the liberating force of man."

In the center of the mural is a sun-like source of light or energy. Above it hovers an angel facing downward. An owl peers out of the left of center area at the viewer and some insect-like creature flies into the upper left corner. Splashes of light or energy dance among the components of the mural and a human figure rises from the energy source toward heaven while beneath him bone-like and flesh-like matter seems to pour toward the energy source.

"The dots and trails of light attempt to show life's force, the creative reality of the universe," continued Dean McComb. "Somehow the universe is saying that the power behind you is greater than any of the problems life provides."

He pointed to the major human figure which remains incomplete and noted how in the shadow of the rib cage of the man was the breast of Eve, "the idea that we all come from the same origin and are part of each other."

The artist, Harry Freeman, 23, graduated with honors in design from the Syracuse University School of Art. He is currently studying at the Boston University School of Theology. He is an ex-president of the University Religious Council and intends to try to express theology in art. He refused to explain the mural he created to anyone.

"To me the owl represents wisdom or the wise man. When Harry painted the owl I knew I was in trouble. It stares right out at me," said Dean McComb, laughing.

He thought the insect-like creature in the upper left corner was a honey bee whose significance was how sweet life is, despite its misery and difficulty.

"Experiences we call hell are really many of the growth processes necessary or at least usable to achieve balance and peace. Frequently what we call hell is a misnomer. If what we mean by heaven is acceptance of the status quo, a lack of tension, a sheltered, false peace, then that's really hell. Some suburbanized Christianity is this modified hell. When the Chruch is stripped of its securities, when all its properties are sold, when its back is to the wall, then the Church's real business will begin. Then it will engage the spirit of the happy warrior. The troops may say this is hell but this is what life is all about."

The mural is located in a cavern-like room about 13 feet high in part of the area formerly known as the Board Room. One walks through a short eight-foot high passage to the chamber containing the mural, "something like coming from the constricted womb to birth, life and light."

Dean McComb's new office is located to the left of the mural chamber and as one enters it, a sculptured iron crucifix dominates the wall. The crucifix by Doris Ceaser is a gaunt figure with hollow eyes and a gaping, agonized mouth.

"Students walk in and it hits them, they walk under and around it, they don't even know I'm here," remarked Dean McComb. He thought it clearly portrayed the result of man's inhumanity to man, poverty, ignorance and brutality.

The walls of the renovated basement are covered with a stucco-like material still being experimented with. It is sand textured acrylic that is sprayed on. The rugs are also experimental materials, specially woven for the Chapel.

The Colonial Room of the Chapel will soom be dedicated as the Noble room with the late Dean Noble's portrait hanging in it. The pillar in the center of the room and its south wall will be covered with Monk's cloth to be used for art exhibits.

Most of the offices for the University chaplains have also been remodled and enlarged. For the first time, quarters have been provided for the Hillel organization.

The renovations in the Chapel basement have been financed by about $75,000 worth of gifts, including $5,000 from the Jewish Welfare Association and $1,000 from the Newman Association.

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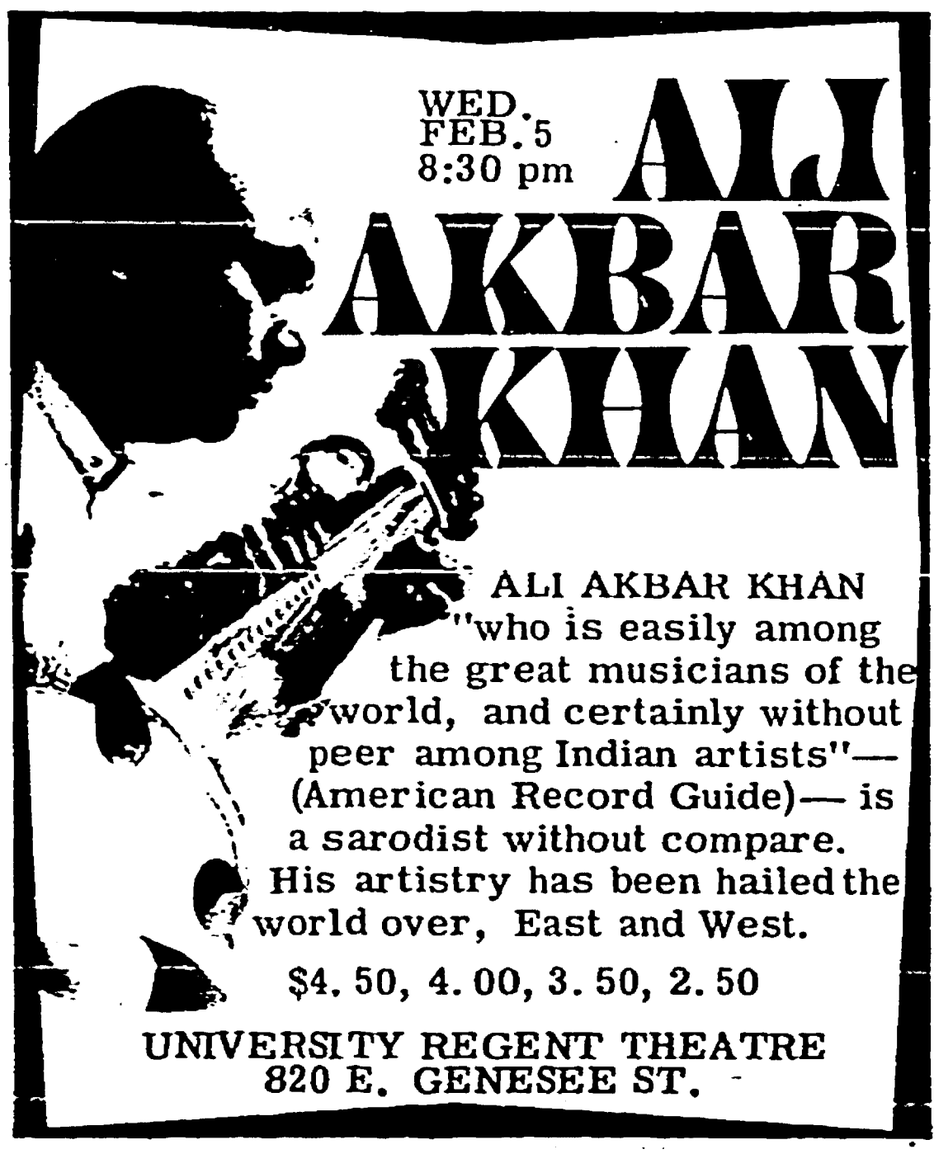

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Actors eager for campus dialogue

By PATTI WILLIAMS
Associate Editor

All it took to interest Rod Steiger in appearing at a Steiger retrospective at Syracuse University was a message left with the secretary of Steiger's agent, said Jason Squire, originator and co-ordinator of retrospectives here.

"I started asking students who they wanted for a retrospective this year and consistently they 'Steiger,'" said Squire. "I went home to New York over Thanksgiving and started making phone calls. I finally got the office of Steiger's agent but he wasn't in. I left a message.

"About four days later, Rev. Norman Keim, director of Film Forum, got a call from the agent who said Steiger was enthusiastic and that Steiger and his wife, Claire Bloom, both wanted to come for two days."

Squire initiated Henry Fonda's visit here last year by handing him a letter of invitation after Fonda appeared in a panel discussion open to the public. Within a week, Fonda's agent called, saying Fonda wanted to come.

"I guess I got the idea of a retrospective after reading an article about a John Ford Film Festival at a museum in New York," said Squire. "I chose the term retrospective because it connotes tracing an actor's career."

Squire said a distinctive element of retrospectives at Syracuse is the desire of the actors to talk to college students.

"I think Steiger is fascinated with the present college generation and the upsurge of interest in films," said Squire, who met Steiger in New York recently. "I think he wants to rap with students."

Another reason Steiger may be interested in coming to Syracuse, according to Squire, is that Steiger never graduated from high school. Steiger attended acting schools a few years after leaving high school. Squire said Steiger has never been honored by a college or university.

Luck is an important element in the decision of whether or not an actor will come to a retrospective, according to Squire.

"We caught Steiger at a time when he was between films," he said. "If we had wanted him later in the year, he couldn't have come because he'll be in Europe making a movie."

There are three aims of retrospectives at Syracuse, according to Squire. He said they are to trace an actor's career and maturation on film, to follow the development of cinema and to establish personal contact between the actor and students.

Without the equipment and backing of Film Forum, said Squire, the idea of a retrospective never would have been born here. He said most of the movies used in a retrospective are on 35 millimeter film, the size of commercial film. Squire said most colleges have projectors which can show only 18 millimeter film, the size for educational and home movies. Film Forum has projectors for 35 millimeter film.

"Even those colleges with 35 millimeter film projectors have difficulty showing commercial film because of local theaters," said Rev. Keim. "Last year the State University of New York at Buffalo couldn't show 'Charade' because the theater across the street complained to the film company.

"We proved to the movie companies that student response here was excellent. It's completely commercial; if you can produce the profits, then you get the films. Cornell still hasn't been able to get a movie like 'In the Heat of the Night' which we're showing during the Steiger retrospective. Cornell can't get movies like that from the film companies."

Film Forum's success, according to Rev. Keim, also enables that organization to bear the cost of a retrospective. The cost includes, he said, travel and hotel expenses for Steiger and his wife, the cost of luncheons and dinners being given for Steiger and guarantee money that must be paid to movie companies before they will send the films.

Even though Film Forum has been successful, said Rev. Keim, it still had difficulty with Warner Brothers, the company with rights to "The Illustrated Man." That film was to have had its first public showing here but Rev. Keim said Warner Brothers suddenly decided the movie would not be shown here.

"Apparently Warner Brothers thought we'd give it too much publicity," he said. "They think it's a problem film and were afraid it would get bad reviews here that would hurt its release. It's an episodic film and there are structural problems tying it together. Steiger was hopping mad when he heard about it.

"We may end up with something even better, though. We're hoping to show excerpts from 'The Illustrated Man' and from 'Three and the Two Won't Go,' a Steiger film which is still being edited in England. He and Claire Bloom will comment on the films. It will be more personal and intimate than having them appear for a few minutes before a film."



Claire Bloom and Rod Steiger are featured in this scene from "The Illustrated Man," the first film in which they appear together. Miss Bloom plays a tattoo artist and Steiger plays a tattooed man in the film version of the Ray Bradbury collection of science fiction stories. Excerpts from "The Illustrated Man" will be shown on February 5 with Steiger and Miss Bloom commenting.



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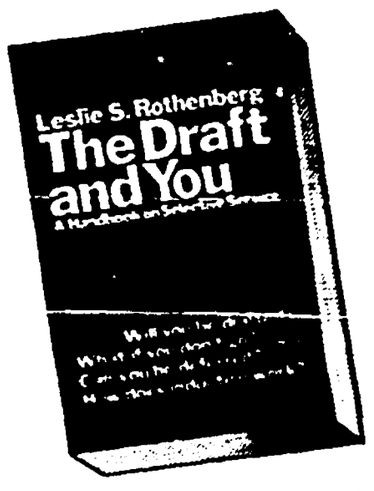

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Alienated vs. radicals . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

trust and could be a cause of their own mistruct of others, leading to withdrawal and estrangement from society as a whole.

Second is the theme of a Pyrrhic Oedipal victory. In the alienateds' fantasies, attacks on father figures in the struggle for the love of a woman are almost always successful–only to find the attacker himself overcome by some extraneous force. This suggests that although traditional male authority is weak, its destruction leads to a new and worse tyranny. The real victor is the mother who now dominates both the father and the son.

This might also lead to the subsequent development of mistrust and withdrawal from society. Out of fear of another Pyrrhic victory, the alienated wish to avoid competition and rivalry.

It is in the attitude toward their fathers that the alienated and the radicals differ most drastically. In some situations, the radical sees his father as ethical, idealistic, intellectual and principled. At other times the same man is looked upon as weak, acquiescent and ineffectual in realizing his ideals. The young radicals are aware of their ambivalent feelings, and in most instances the positive paternal image dominates with the negative side emerging later in relation to the father's failure to be entirely true to his values.

The alienated, on the other hand, see their fathers as weak and corruptive. The male role is thereby seemingly impotent and unattractive. In an unconscious attempt not to let what happened to their fathers happen to themselves, the alienated repudiate conventional adulthood which is epitomized by their fathers' unattractive position.

But despite the differences between youth groups, a central theme may be found running through the youth personality in general: the technological society. And both the alienated and the young radicals see the urgent need for ethics to catch up with the technological progress in order to prevent, as Erikson says, "willful and playful testing of the limits and range of the 'supermachines.'" This danger can be seen in the political policy which the United States pursued in the 1950's–brinkmanship. A direct reflection of these fears can be seen in the goals of the young radicals in particular.

There are many other factors influencing our youth's search for identity, mastery and goals in today's society. In no other stage of the life cycle are the promise of finding oneself and the threat of losing oneself so closely allied:

You lose yourself, you reappear,
alone you stand with no one near
When a trembling distant voice unclear
Startles your sleepin' ear to hear
That someone thinks he's really found you.

--Dylan

There is a need to find a deeper meaning while simultaneously coping with the technological world. Movement toward the meaningful and away from the sham is imperative.

To enter society each generation of youth must find an identity consistent with its own childhood and consistent with the promise of its ideals in the context of the historical process. American youth is attempting to develop its own ideology and rights of confirmation. They are likely to find the greatest identity problem in seeking a technical skill.

The existence of the alienated personality shows a central distrust in the emotional lives and ideologies of these individuals and may reflect a family in which neither parent became what he or she had promised to be. The alienated therefore devote much time to working out inner conflicts, such as the inability to form direct relationships with others.

In contrast, the radicals express many of the traditional American values. They are committed to the very ideals which the alienated reject. They also lack a strong diffuse hostility, which is apparent in the alienated. In both groups the role of the mother is crucial in the evolution of the child's basic views. A good description of the activists is given by Tom Hayden, former SDS president.

> Most of the active student radicals today come from middle to upper middle class professional homes. They were born with status and affluence as facts of life, not goals to be striven for. In their upbringing, their parents stressed the rights of children to question and make judgments producing perhaps the first generation of young people both affluent and independent of mind."

It is clear that the ideological needs of today's intellectual "neohumanists" are not being met by society. The form of their dissent may differ, but certain changes are implicated as essential by all. There is a wish to make something work, and work well, and for occupations which offer success with the satisfaction of enjoyment and uniqueness — a sense of specialness. More urgent is a need for a new ethics which transcend ideology and technology to limit and humanize technological expansion. It may be best expressed by a student frustration with education:

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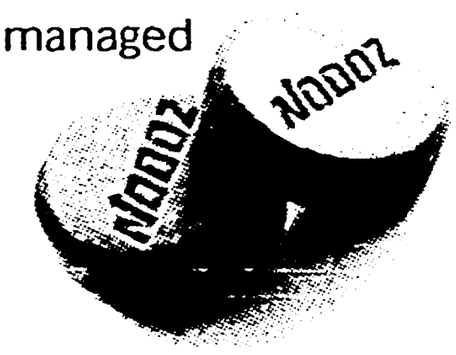

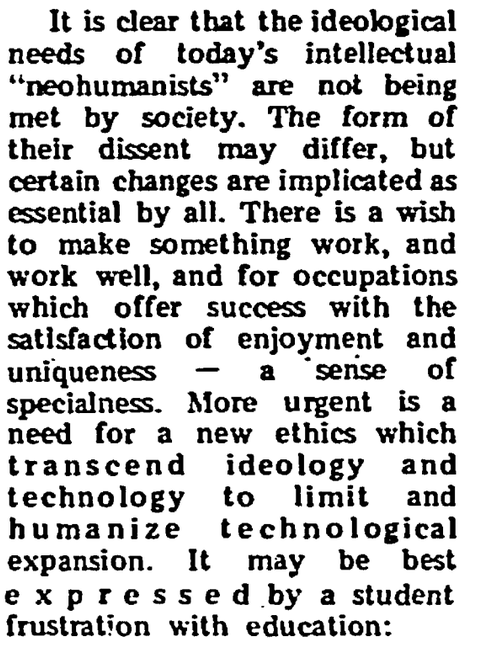

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'Maelstrom' a success: two more issues planned

By VIC LIVINGSTON

"For the first time in many years at SU a literary magazine has been a success."

With this comment Editor-in Chief Don Bredes sums up his opinion of his new literary potpourri, Maelstrom. The magazine, released this month with a grant from the SU Board of Publications, has met with warm acceptance and is on its way to sell-out status, with 850 copies already sold.



This sketch by Jacqueline R. Dutton is featured in the first issue of Maelstrom. Miss Dutton is an SU senior majoring in illustration.

Already, Editor Bredes plans two more issues this semester of prose, poetry, and other literary contributions from the University community.

All has not been a bed of roses concerning the new magazine, however. First came the fight for approval and financing from the Board of Publications. Bredes and his colleagues, production manager Tom Ahearn and executive editor Harvey Schwartz, were ultimately given the go-ahead late last fall for yet another attempt in recent SU history to provide a successful literary magazine.

Larger hurdles, however, were to come. The response to requests for literary material was poor.

"We received much poetry," said Editor Bredes, "but our selection of prose was severely limited. People seemed reluctant to submit work to an untested magazine for fear that their work would be placed alongside poor quality contributions. Also, the present trend is toward poetry and away from prose. Poetry is the dominant form, and Maelstrom's contents reflect this trend. Our choice of good prose was extremely limited."

Time also proved a problem. The Maelstrom carried no advertising in this issue due to lack of time for an ad campaign. In addition, said Bredes, many would-be contributors were home during the vacation period unable to submit material.

The next issue of Maelstrom will reflect the format set with the premier issue, with some variations. Campaigns for both both advertising and literary contributions will b e intensely pursued. The next Maelstrom may also contain an article by a faculty member, another innovation. A third issue is planned for May.

"We expect no major departures in format," Bredes said. "Our layout will be consistent so that people will come to recognize Maelstrom."

Bredes reports that response to Maelstrom has been favorable not only among students, but with faculty and administration members as well.

A limited number of copies are still available at the Book Center on "M" Street.

Interestingly enough, the name "maelstrom," chosen by Bredes, means "a whirlpool; an irresistable force or influence." With the initial success of Maelstrom, the new magazine certainly reflects its appellation.

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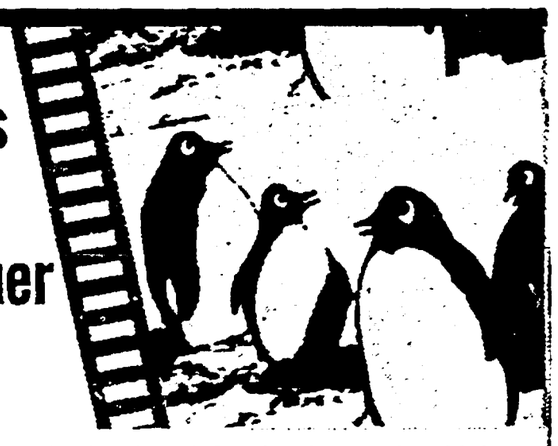

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Lift for sagging team

Austin gets OK for Orange court play

By LARRY CENTER

Syracuse fans will be hoping for a basketball revival tomorrow night to celebrate the return to the team of Ernie Austin, who was grounded last semester by academic difficulties.

The play of the Ernie Austin of two years ago could be a big boost for the Orangemen, who are trying to break a four game losing streak. As a freshmen, the 6 ft. 2 in. guard from Washington, D.C., averaged 30 points a game, eclipsing Dave Bing's frosh scoring mark. Last year he was something of a disappointment, tallying 8.9 a game.

With 9 games left on the schedule, starting at Manley Field House tomorrow night against the University of Massachusetts, Austin's old shooting touch could mean a big difference for Roy Danforth's 4-12 team. However, Ernie will be no instant savior.

According to Danforth, he is not in "game shape" yet and "he'll have to work his way back into the line-up. He is not in real good shape and his shooting and timing will be a little off, but I think he'll be in the line-up real soon."

The coach said that Austin has been working out with the club, but not enough to be able to go at full speed right away. However, Danforth, "I know he'll be able to help us immediately."

With Austin back, maybe the Orange will be able to reverse the trend they have shown in their last three games. In each contest the Orange trailed throughout the game, then mounted a last-ditch rally only to fall short in the last few minutes.

Against Penn State Wednesday night the story was the same. After falling behind early, the Orange drew within four points of the Lions with a minute to go, then saw their momentum evaporate when a technical foul was called on an incensed Roy Danforth, who had seen almost all the calls during the game go against his team.

The coverted technical and four quick points by the Lions sealed the lid on Syracuse. During the SU hot streak, Gerry McFadden and Mike Barlow stole the ball three times and scored, helping the Orange outscore State, 11-3 over a five-minute span.

Once again Smith got into early foul trouble, getting his third with 10:45 to go in the first half. Having scored only five points, he stayed out the rest of the period. When he returned, big Bill only had a chance to get two points before both he and Lion center Bill Stansfield were ejected from the game for the roughing contest they had been carrying on all night. The banishments occured just before SU's hot streak, when the Orange could have used Smitty's inside scoring.

Early in the week, Danforth said, "Bob Kouwe is the only senior who is giving us any scoring." Wednesday night Kouwe again led the Syracuse scoring, getting 19, 15 in the second half.

Tomorrow night Roy's Boys will face a strong 9-4 Massachusetts club. The Redmen beat Fordham, the team that beat Syracuse earlier in the season, Wednesday night, 73-60. They also boast an 89-66 victory over a Connecticut team that routed SU, 103-84.

Frosh coach Bill Vesp, who scouted Massachusetts against Fordham, calls them "a very strong club with excellent guards, Ray Ellerbrook and Joe DiSarcina. Fordham, a team known for their tight defense, threw every kind at them, but it didn't bother them." Vesp said that their main strength is that "they're a very disciplined ball club, very proised, but they can get the rebounds and fastbreak, too. They're a real well-organized club."



READY FOR ACTION. Ernie Austin, the holder of the SU freshman scoring record, works out in preparation for his return to active duty. The Washington, D.C. native was ineligible for the first semester's play because of academic difficulties. He will play tomorrow night against the University of Massachusetts. (Photo by Klein)



DRAFTED. Art Thoms, shown here pursuing the Pitt quarterback, went to the Oakland Raiders in the first round of the combined pro football draft. Teammate Tonly Kyasky was taken in the fifth round by the New Orleans Saints of the NFL. (Photo by Biggar)

Pros tap Thoms, Kyasky; Winnepeg signs Zegalia

By MIKE WEBER

Some smiles and some sad faces are being worn by senior members of the SU football team following the completion of the pro football draft.

Those wearing the broadest smiles are defensive tackle Art Thoms and defensive safety Tony Kyasky. Both were snatched by the pros in the first day of the AFL-NFL common draft conducted in New York.

Thoms, the burly 6-4, 240 pound defensive stalwart for the Orangemen, was tabbed as the first round pick by the Oakland Raiders.

His defensive line coach at Syracuse was Ted Dailey. He expressed great pleasure at Thoms' early selection, but a cautious optimism was evident as he rated Thoms' chances in the senior circuit.

He said, "I'm really pleased that Art went so high in the draft. He's a fine ballplayer and has all the equipment to make it as a pro."

Dailey said his only worry about Thoms was that his protege lacked strength in the upper part of his body. "I've been trying to get Art to work with weights for over a year. He's going to have to work hard to make it, there's no question about that. He's got a lot to learn, but he's always wanted to play pro ball and now he's getting his chance."

Asked whether Thoms might be moved to a linebacker slot with the Raiders, Dailey replied, "He's been drafted as a tackle and I think they'll keep him somewhere in the interior of the defensive line. If he doesn't work out there, they might try him in a linebacking spot."

Kyasky was snared in the fifth round by the NFL's New Orleans Saints. He will probably be tried as a strong safety, according to SU backfield coach Jim Ridlon. Ridlon expressed surprise that Kyasky was not picked sooner, but added, "you never can tell about these things."

He commented further, "I guess Tony's speed hurt him, but I'm sure that he'll be a first stringer by the time he's through with football."

In addition to the two AFL-NFL draftees, SU saw another of its products scooped up by the Canadian Football League. Steve Zegalia was signed by the Winnepeg Blue Bombers, although his position is yet to be decided.

Dailey had nothing but praise for Zegalia, calling him a "fine, dedicated ballplayer. His size was definitely against him. He was probably one of the shortest defensive ends in the country, but also one of the toughest. With Winnepeg, though, I could see him being moved to linebacker."

Well-concealed disappointment filled the air around Cliff Ensley and Jerry Beach. Both were passed up in the draft, and now have uncertain football futures.

Ensley summed up his feelings this way. "I can't say much. I love football and would like to play. I've had a couple of offers from some American teams to sign as a free agent."

Ensley, who is in the fourth year of a five-year engineering program, said a free-agent offer would have to be substantial to make him give up school. "I'll get a B.A. this year and a B.S. next year. As much as I like football, I can't let it dictate my life."

Beach, who was outstanding as a middle guard this season, was also hampered by his stature (6 ft., 220 lbs.). When asked of his feelings, he replied "I didn't expect anything. I'm just too short for American ball."

Beach has received some nibbles from Canadian teams, but won't disclose from whom or for how much. "In a few days, I'll know more," he concluded.

And so it went across the nation, with the big boys being grabbed up, leaving the smaller ones untouched. Thoms and Kyasky will be attempting to join such noteable SU grads as John Mackey, Al Bemiller and Floyd Little in the pro ranks. Meanwhile, it's up to Zegalia and possibly Beach to show American college students there is more than one reason to go to Canada.

Wrestlers, fencers home; swimmers at Penn State

SU's undefeated swim team figures to continue that way this weekend, but two other Orange squads face tough meets in Archbold Gym.

The fencing team hosts Penn State and the wrestling team goes against Army on the home front tomorrow, while the mermen will be opposing State in University Park.

Coach Jon Buzzard's 3-0 crew has not been pushed so far this year, and the Mount Nits do not appear to have the experience or manpower to halt the Orange surge. Penn State is now in only its second pool season.

What could have been a bright season is deteriorating rapidly for the grapplers. Three more wrestlers were lost over semester break because of scholastic or disciplinary reasons, and the team absorbed a 34-7 trouncing at the hands of Lehigh. Bob Rust, at 191, and Eric Greenberg, at 152, have been the only steady performers for coach Ed Carlin.

The fencers will get underway at 1 p.m. Saturday, while the wrestling match will start at 2.

Mohawk CC tops frosh

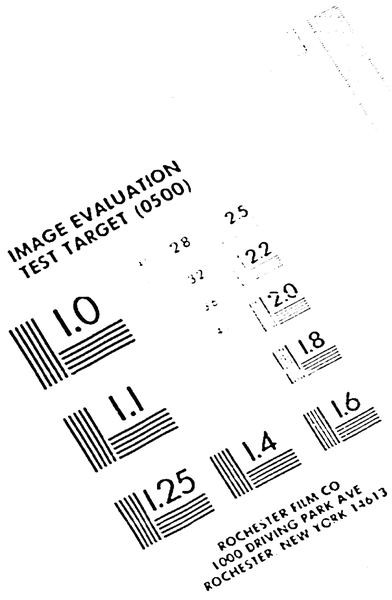
The SU frosh went down to their second straight defeat last night, dropping a 56-52 decision to Mohawk Valley Community College.

It was the first time in three years that the Tangerines have lost two straight games.

Two of the SU starters played at less than full strength. Ken Gray, who missed the last game, played the entire second half, clearing the boards well and scoring eight points. Gil Guererro, the second leading scorer on the team, did not start because of a slight muscle pull.

Greg Kohls topped the Tangerines with 16 points, but a charging foul against him in the last minute of play iced the game for Mohawk.

Doug Knapp of Mohawk was the game's high scorer with 24 points.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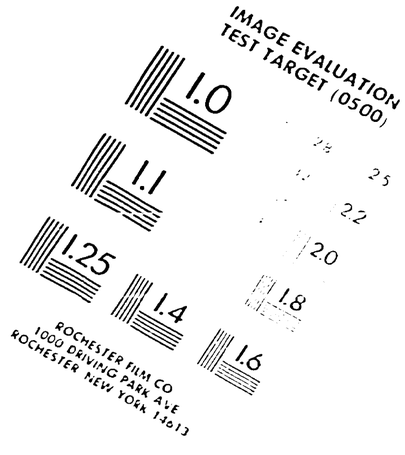
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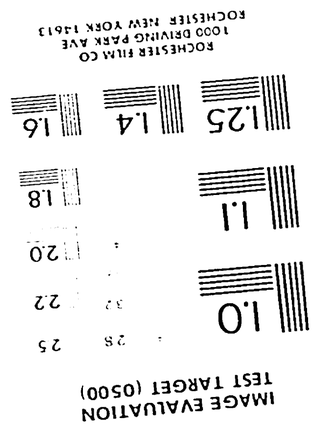
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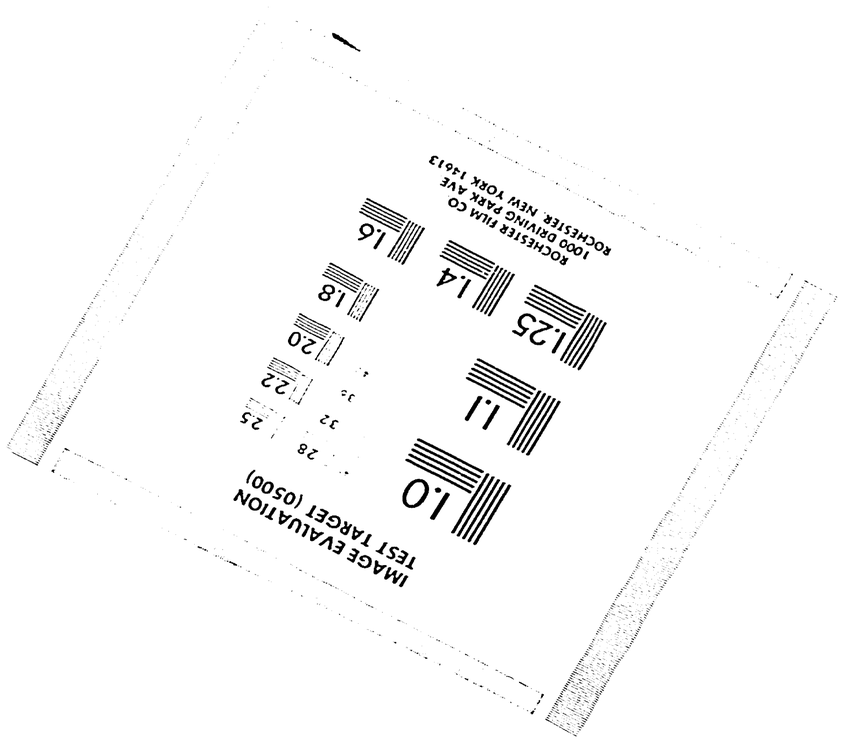
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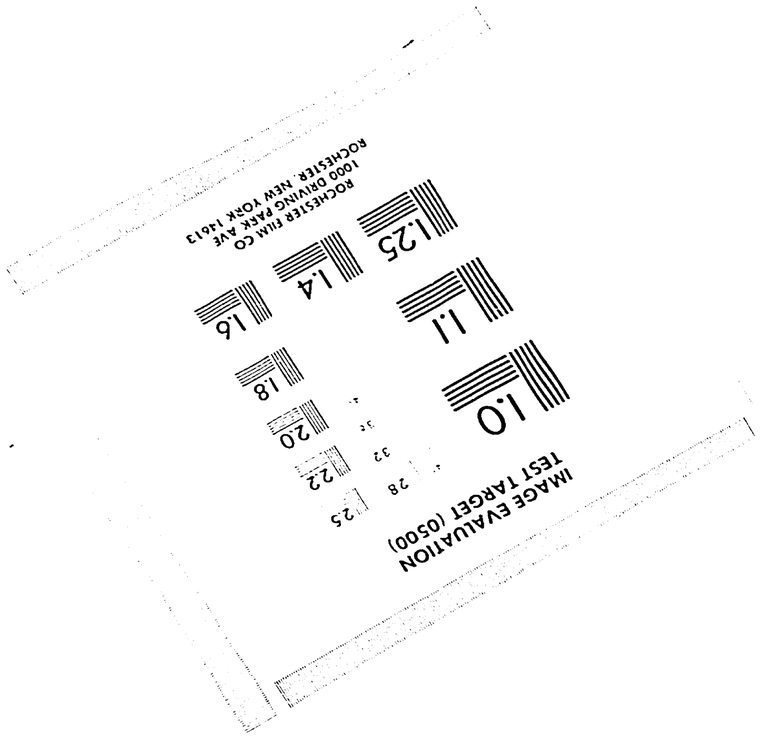
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